1983

SILVERTIP

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Stepping Out of the Crowd

1983 Silvertip
Wichita Northwest
1220 N. Tyler Road
Wichita, Kansas 67212
Vol. 5

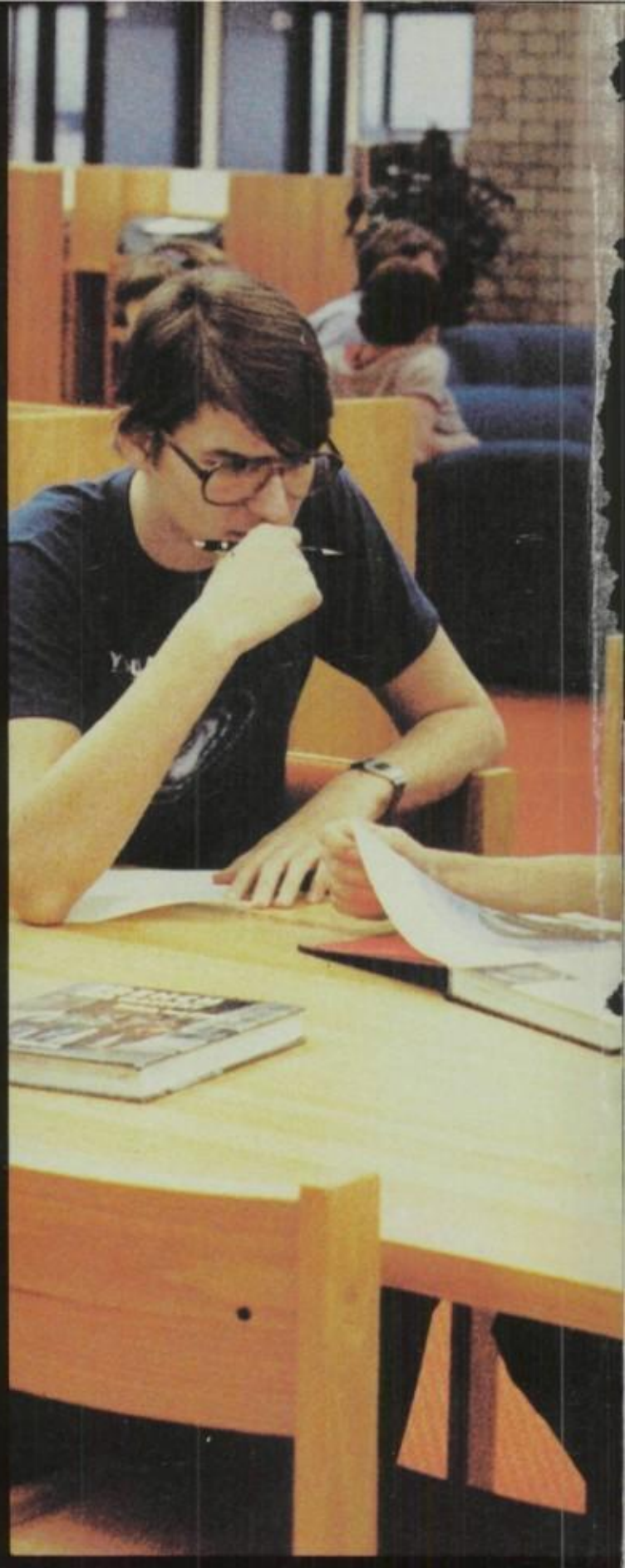
Over 100 academic courses open to Northwest students

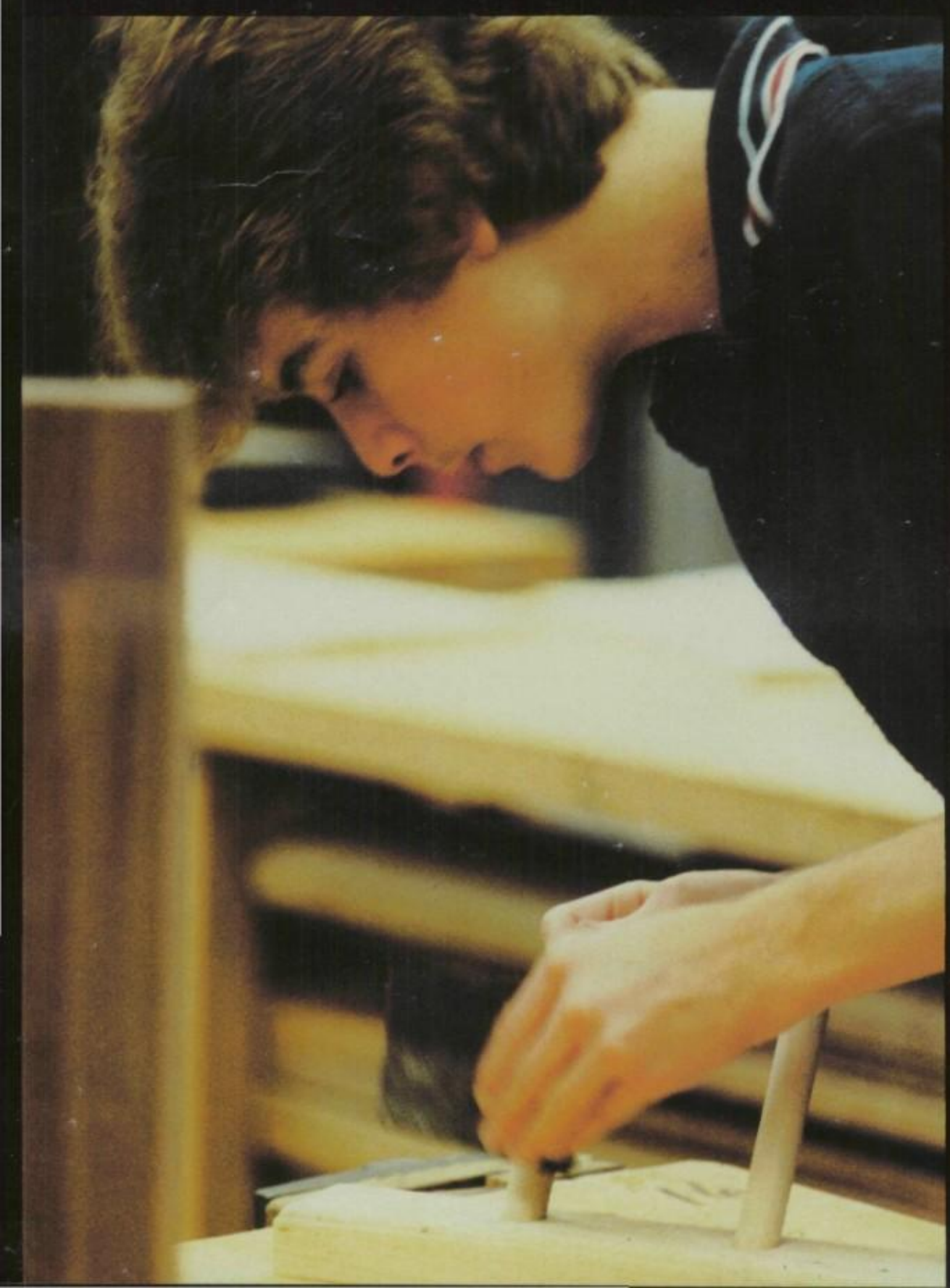
Offering more than 100 courses in some type of academic learning, Northwest allowed the students the opportunity to choose their own curriculum as it pertained to their own personal needs, for the present as well as the future. Each department rendered courses that were valuable to the student seeking to strengthen a skill or learn new information that would be helpful in deciding upon a career.

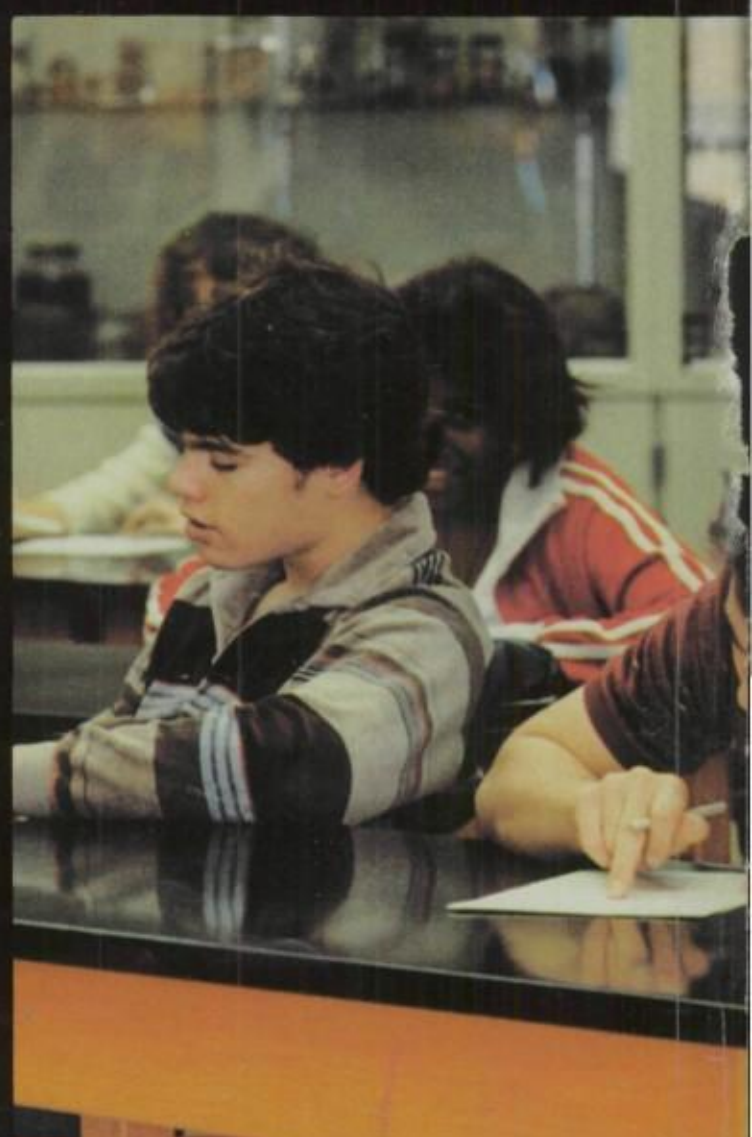
Various courses allowed students to project their talents in certain fields and gain recognition, respect and confidence from their friends and school staff. New equipment was installed in various departments of the school. Audio-visual equipment and computers made learning and teaching fun. The computers aided teachers with instant grading systems and provided educational games for the students. The facilities in the five-year-old school added to make education faster and easier.

Academic courses took on new dimensions when speakers and field trips were added to the curriculum. Students who participated in production based courses found field trips to companies, plants and businesses beneficial to their own course of study. The benefits of the various field trips included obtaining new ideas, gaining first-hand experience about the subject, and getting a break from the traditional classroom learning facilities. Visiting speakers also broke up the routine of everyday classes. Guest speakers gave the students profiles of their own careers and sometimes enlightened the pupils about a matter pertaining to their job that was not clear to them before.

Different courses and services provided by the facilities at Northwest were just another way we stepped out of the crowd. ☆







----------Academics----------

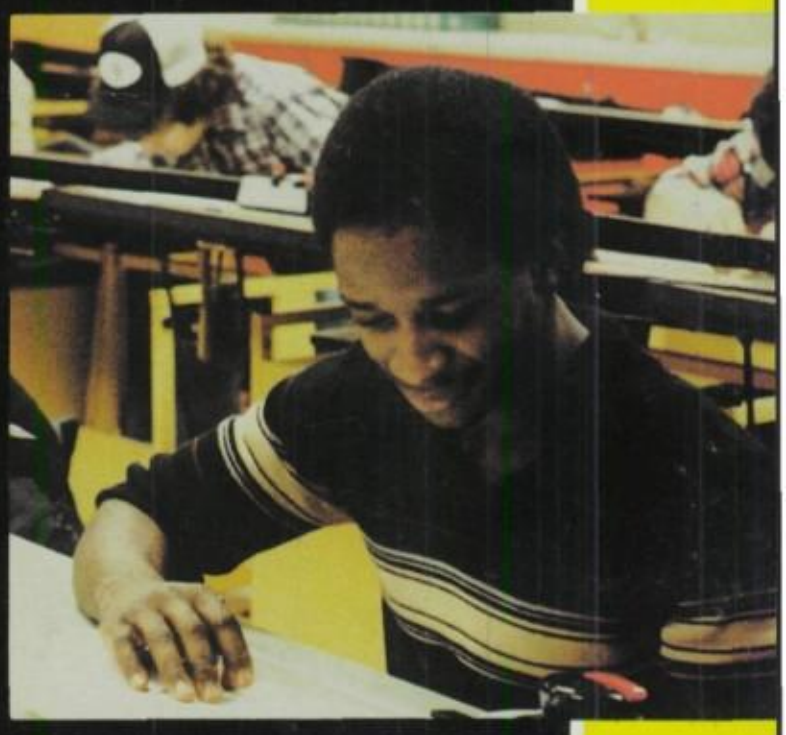
BOTTOM LEFT: Planning and finishing a woods project is a difficult task, yet Sophomore Scott Moninger concentrates and works for perfection.

Left: Classes utilize the library for research purposes throughout the year. Juniors Paul Mallonee, Brian Benton and David Pearson take time out from working on their junior research paper to show interest in a book.

BELOW: Modern equipment and facilities aid Junior Bernard Reed indeveloping the skills needed in drafting courses.

BOTTOM CENTER: Disecting frogs and insects in biology requires students to work with lab partners. Lab Partners Jay Allen and David Jantz work individually on a written assignment.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Each student must receive credit in at least one science course to be eligible for graduation. Many students, like Stephanie Sanders, choose to take Biology I.



Different study techniques present among NW students

Unique study techniques were present among Northwest students. Unique because study was not just confined to home or to the community library. Students utilized the facilities available at Northwest such as the commons, school library and of course classrooms.

When using the school's facilities, students were also interested in saving time. By completing homework at school, students had time to hold down part-time jobs and work on other projects outside of school. Instead of leaving the building during the lunch hour, many students used this time to study for tests or do extra homework. Also, during lunch a large number of students used the typewriters in the school library to type essays, reports and research papers. Using the time allowed at lunch was just one of the study techniques utilized by Northwest students.

A favorite technique used by students was to study with friends. A group of four or five students studying together was not an uncommon sight. But usually students studied with only one or two friends. The topics studied were as varied as the students who studied them. National Honor Society members studied for upcoming competitive bowls. Juniors studied for the PSAT while seniors studied for the ACT and the SAT.

Even though studying seemed to be a hard task to perform, many students found it easier if they could study with a friend.

Unique study techniques aided Northwest in stepping out of the crowd in academic achievements.

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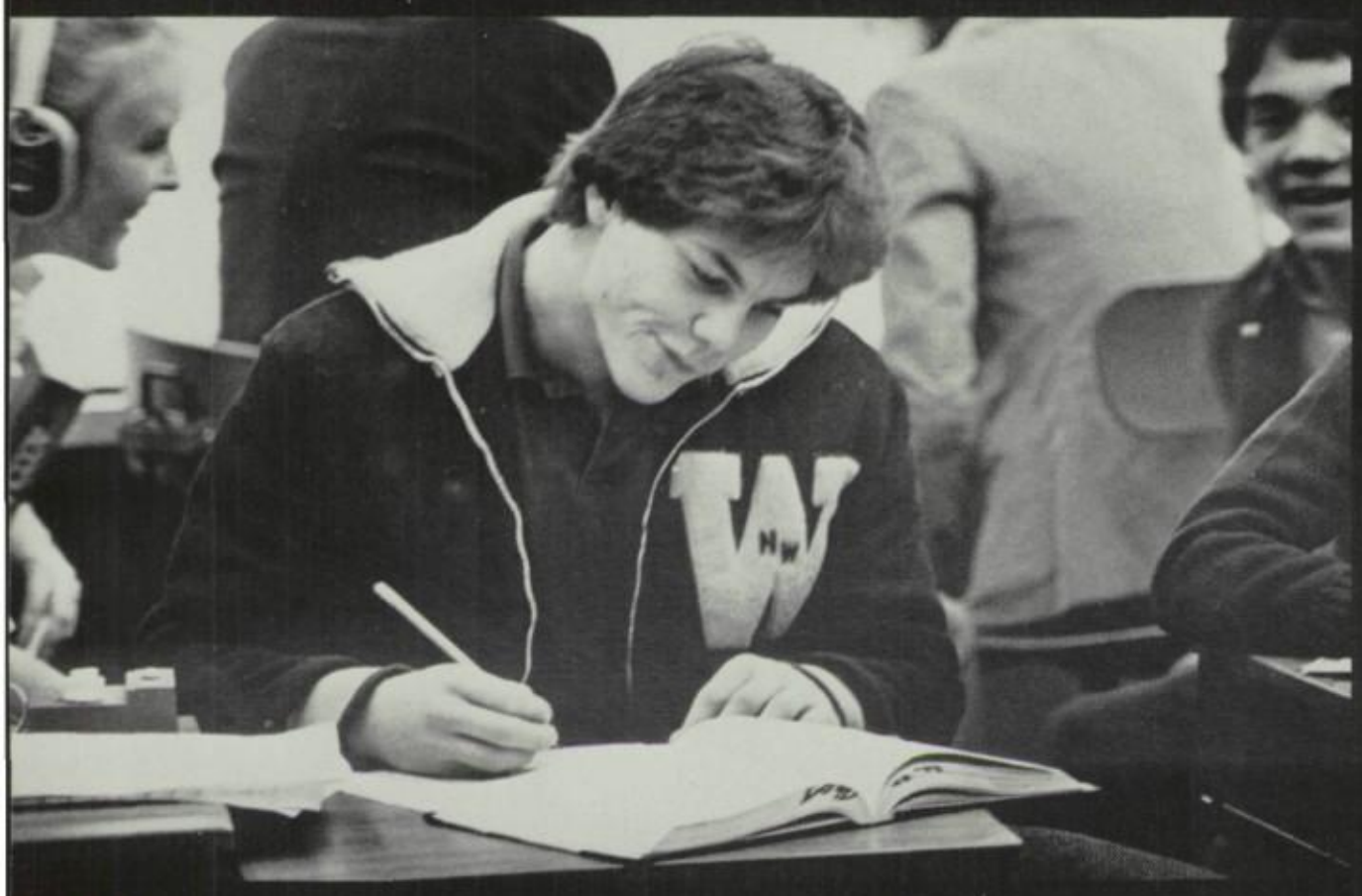
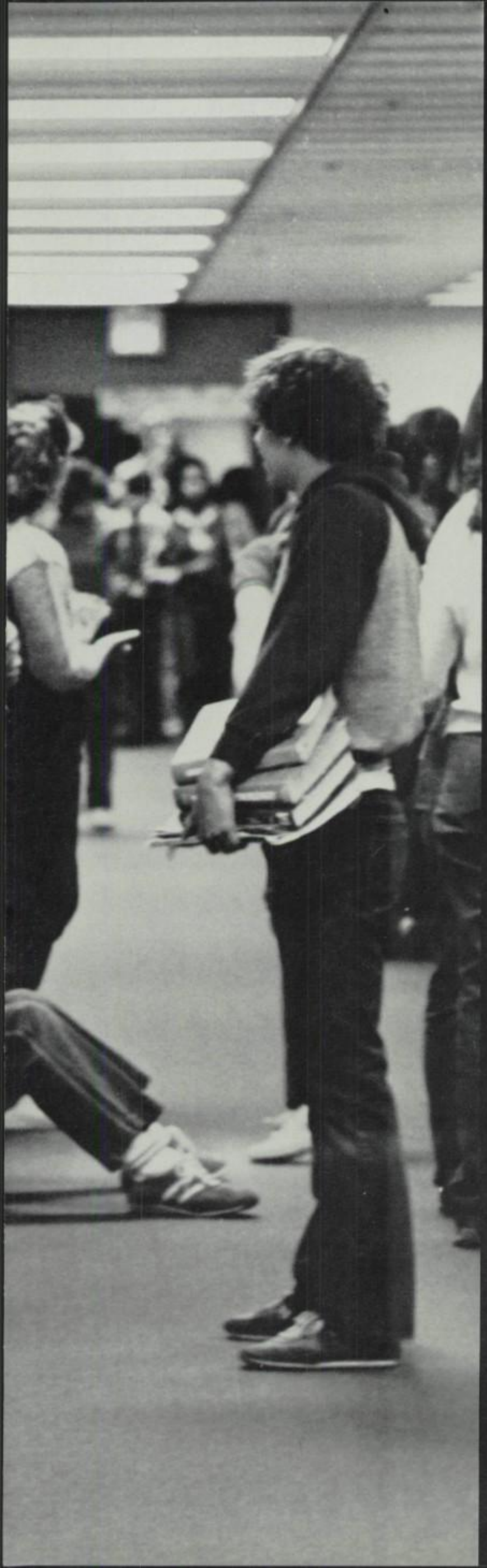


TOP: Using class time proves to be the best way for Senior Eric Christensen to work on his homework assignments.

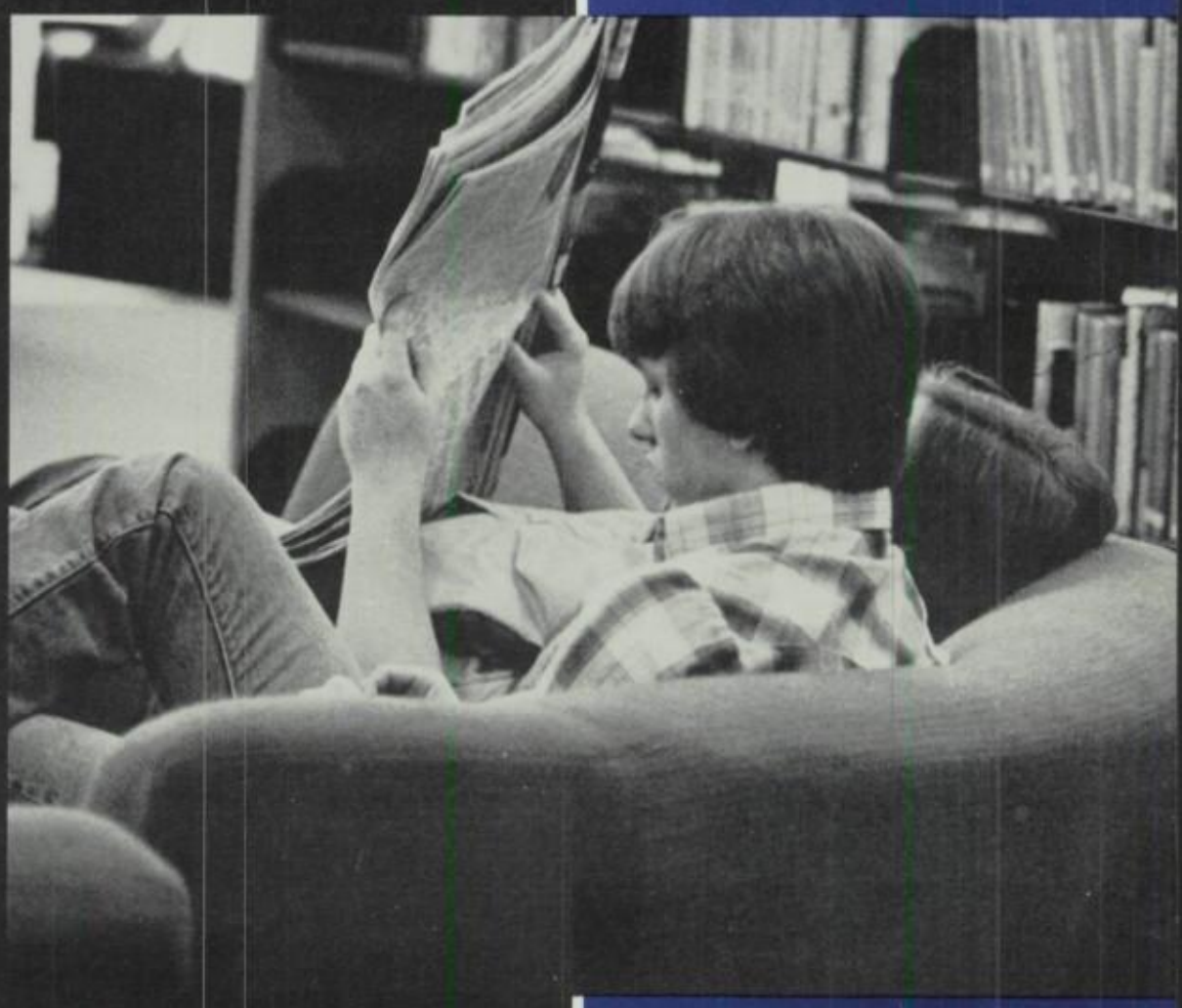
RIGHT: Conversing with classmates before entering the testing room is one of the ways students completed their studying. The five-minute passing period provides time to discuss last minute information needed for a successful test score.



---------Study Habits ---------

TOP: While studying physical concepts in gym, Sophomore Sherna Tuggle listens attentively to the lesson being taught while stretching out on the floor.

BOTTOM: Relaxing on the comfortable furniture in the library was just one of the many ways Senior Billy Budd spends his time while working on an assignment for one of his classes.



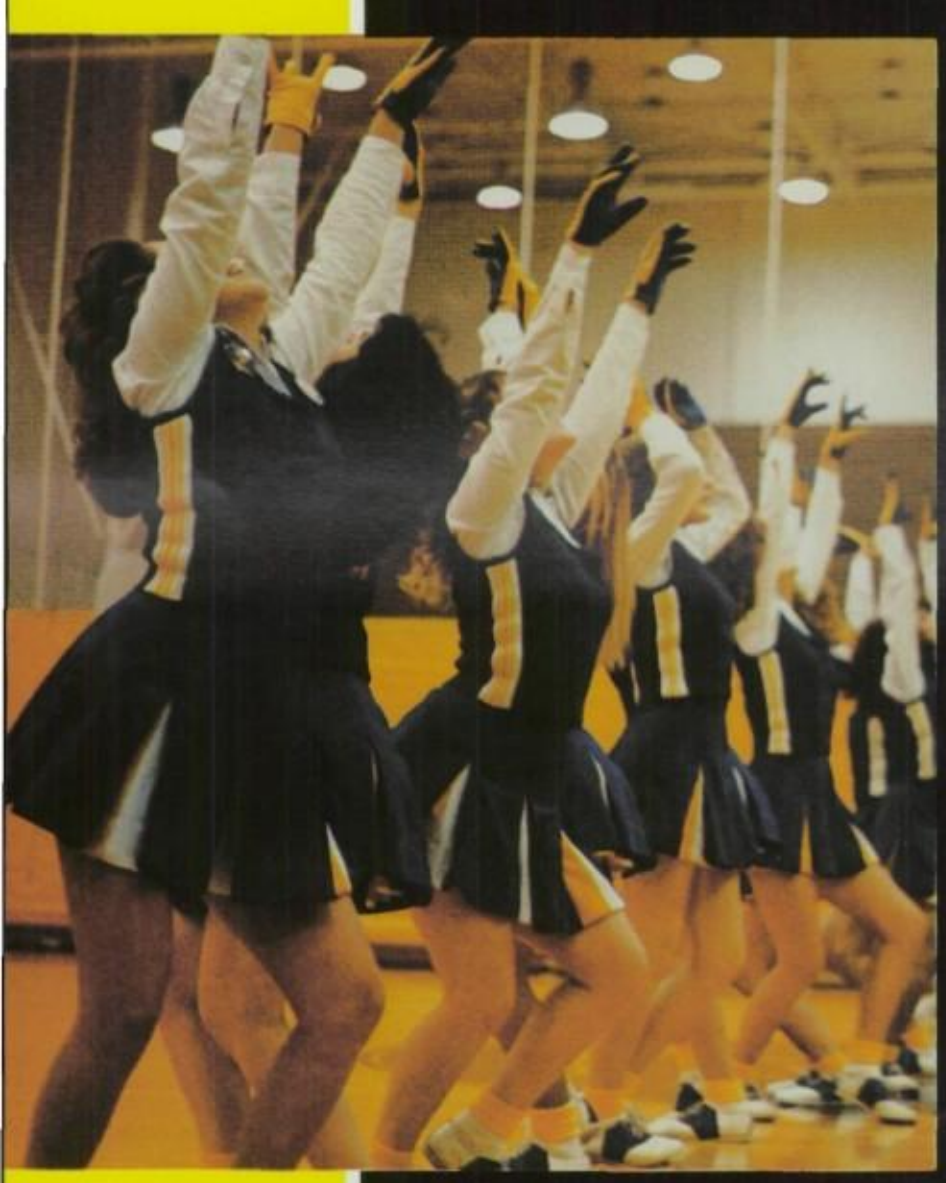
---------School Pride---------

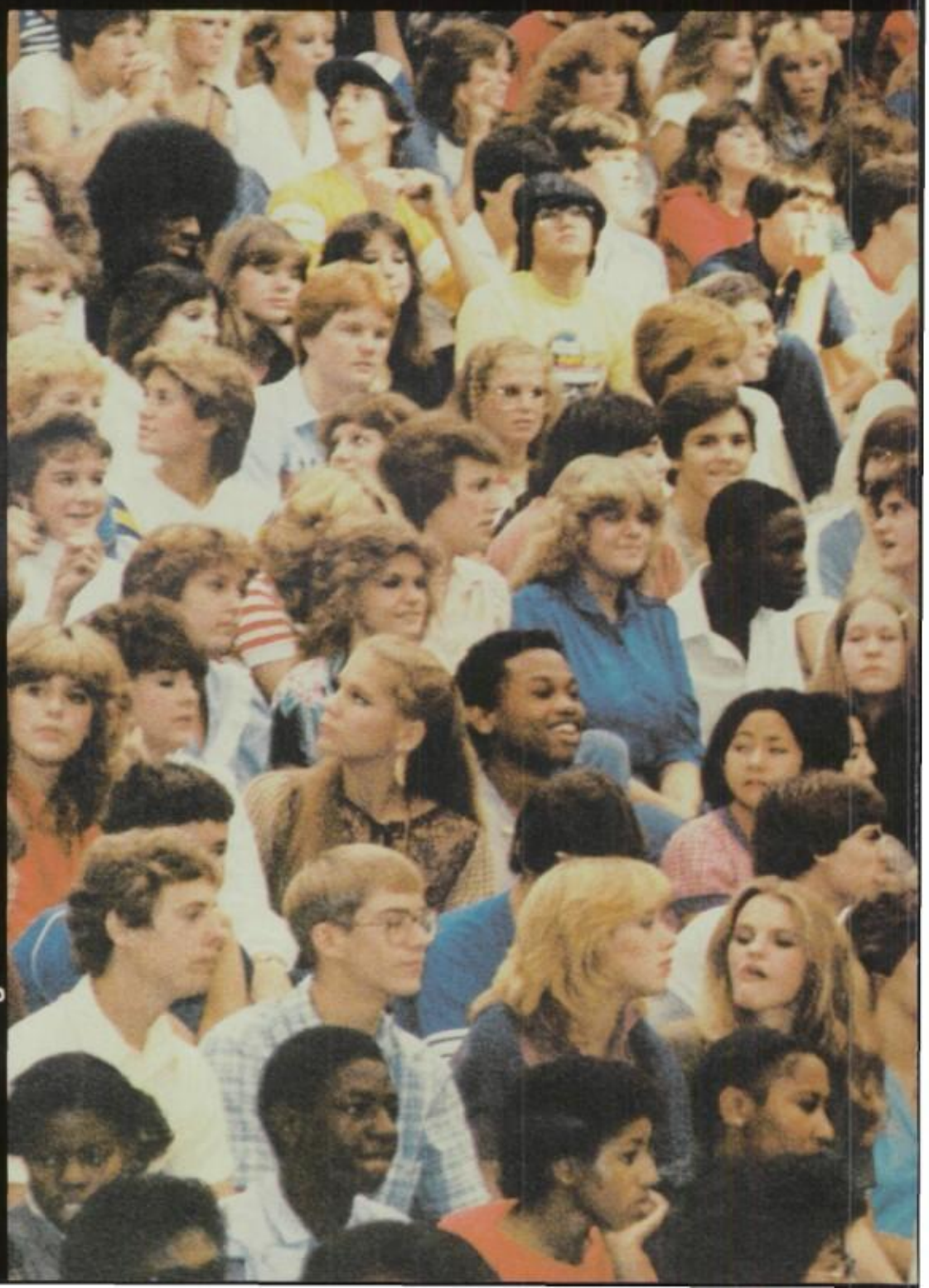
RIGHT: Long hours of practice contributes to the Pep Band's fine performances at pep assemblies, and home football and basketball games. Trombone players David Johnson, Jeff Chester, Mike Smith and Nola Gutzman peform to the fight song 'Wabash Cannonball'.

TOP FAR RIGHT: During the summer, cheerleaders attend summer camp to develop their skills in igniting spirit. Building a spirit pyramid, Cheerleaders Kim Bulman and Dana Brown and Yell Leaders Steve McClain and Alvin Mason work together to build crowd enthusiasm.

BELOW: Agility and grace are characteristics the Honeybears exhibit as they perform during halftime festivities at a home game.

BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Lacking in enthusiasm, the crowd awaits the start of a school pep assembly in which they will gain spirit and interest in seeing the athletic team reach another victory.





New, unique challenges face Northwest spirit organizations

New and unique challenges faced the spirit organizations at Northwest. After years of complaints from the student body an assembly policy was initiated. This policy scheduled a pep assembly every two weeks, when there was not a shortened week. At last, spirit groups were given more time to promote school enthusiasm and pride.

Pep assemblies were planned and organized by the cheerleaders with the help of the pom pon squad, flag team and pep band. With the new "two-week" pep assembly policy, more athletic teams were able to achieve the support and recognition they deserved.

Another new challenge that faced the spirit groups was the new policy allowing students to remain in the commons if they chose not to participate in the pep assemblies. Spirit squads were faced with the threat of performing to empty bleachers. Confident, spirit squads attacked the problem head on by producing new ways to boost spirit. Short skits were added to pep assemblies to constitute variety.

Building school enthusiasm and pride is not accomplished overnight. Thus Northwest spirit organizations continued to work with the student body in further developing the need for school unity in supporting athletic teams and organizations. By the end of the year, it was evident that Grizzly pride was present at Northwest, a five-year-old high school.

Even with challenging new situations, spirit organizations acted as true Grizzlies by stepping out of the crowd and proudly displaying their blue and gold enthusiasm. ☆

Laughter, wink, grin, gesture provides carefree moments

Laughter, a lop-sided grin, and a wink of an eye are all characteristics of lighter moments produced by Northwest students. Whether it be in a class, during passing period, or at lunch, signs of carefree moments were often expressed throughout the year.

Students found time to share humorous thoughts and opinions with friends at any hour of the day. Some people enjoyed spending time with a special friend or listening to last minute jokes before school began. Many students appreciated the free time at lunch to unwind and relax after a long morning, others reserved their triumphant yells until the end of a tedious day. No matter what time of the day it happened to be, there always seemed to be time to slow down and chuckle at a hilarious gesture or a funny happening.

Often, extra-curricular activities produced lighter moments. Whether it be building a float for Homecoming or decorating a hall for class competition, fellow class members enjoyed the time spent together competing against other classes and having a good time. The fine art of putting up streamers and crepe paper seemed to conjure up smiles and good times from all participants.

Lighter moments were especially welcomed after a difficult test or a tough athletic competition. When school pressures seemed to be at their highest point, a funny moment was a welcomed relief, easily administered by a warm smile, a confident wave or a firm pat on the back. Lighter moments made attending Northwest a unique and fulfilling experience and provided just one more way of stepping out of the crowd. ☆

TOP: Spirited sophomores show support for a classmate at the Homecoming game. Making signs and yelling support gave them many happy moments.

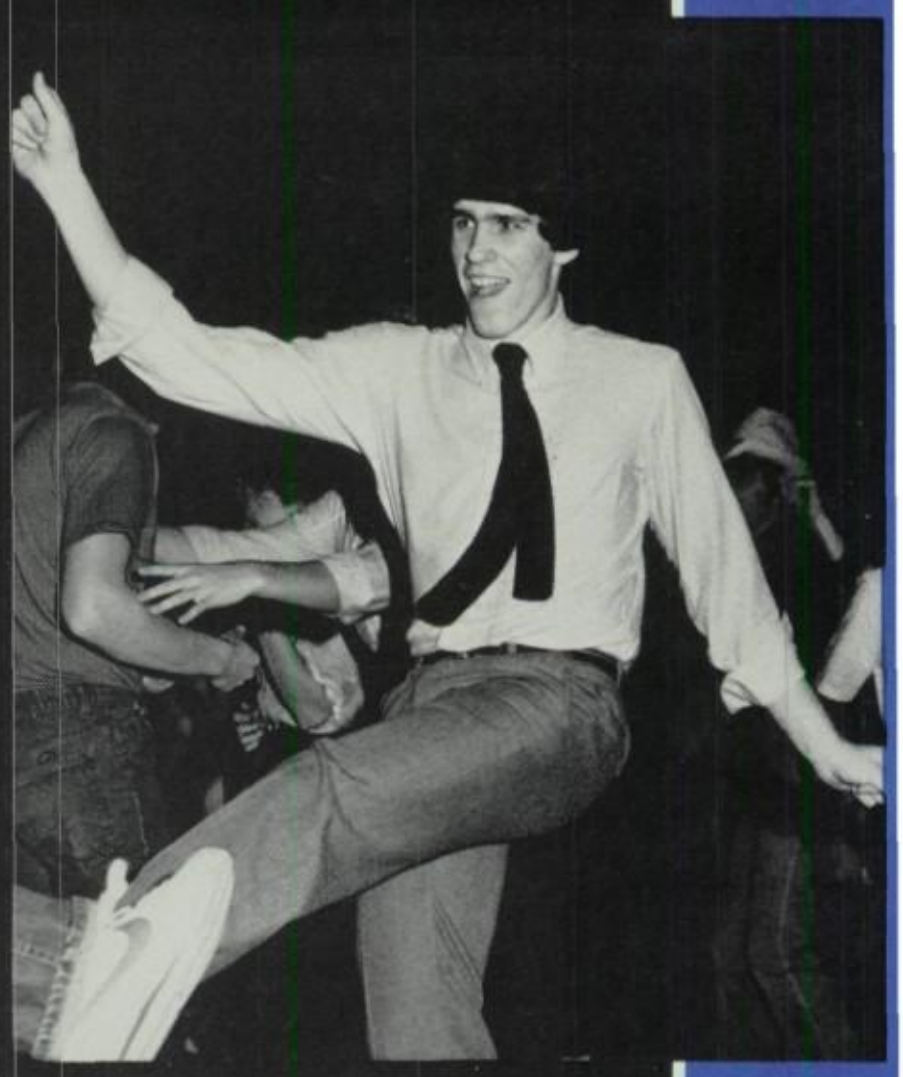
RIGHT: Being carried around from an accident scene on a stretcher is not exactly a lighter moment, unless you are participating in a mock airplane disaster as part of a psychology field trip.

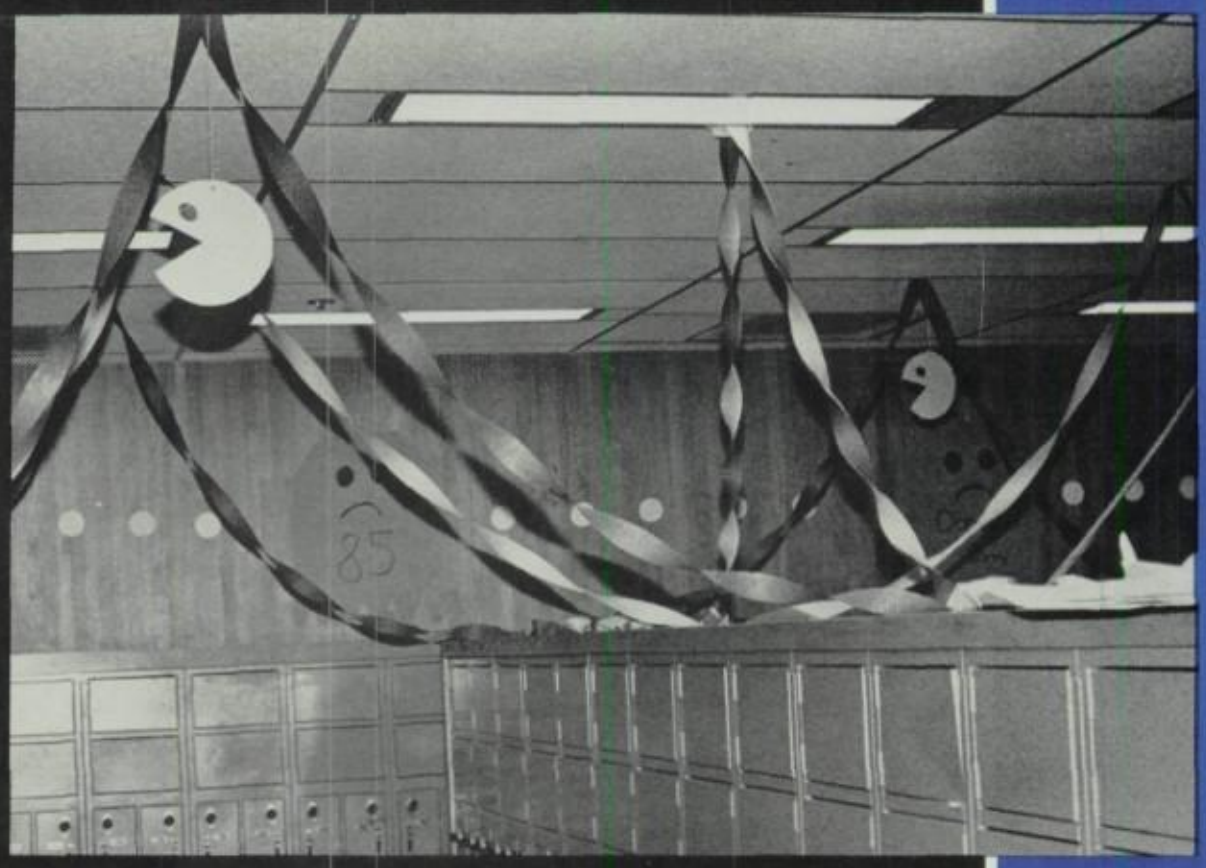
-------Lighter Moments -------

LEFT: Watching other students perform funny or entertaining skits in the gym provides many lighter moments for the student body.

BELOW: Flashing a big smile while dancing to a popular record, Senior Terry Knox displays signs of enjoying the Turkey Dance.

BOTTOM: 'Pac-Man Fever' adorns the senior locker section as part of class competition before a football game. Seniors chose the idea 'We're gonna waka, waka all over Dodge City' as a light tone to a much deserved victory.





School provides opportunity for individualistic expressions

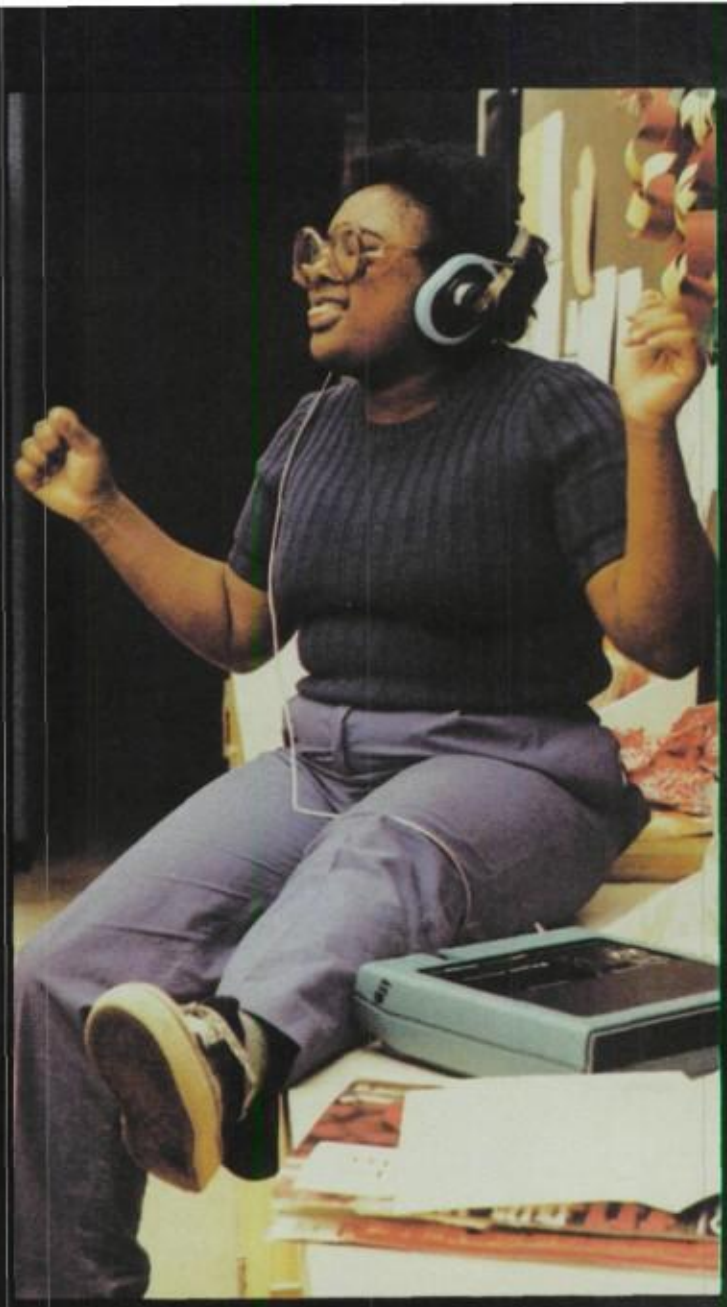
Frowns before school, smiles after school, anger at basketball games, excitement at swim meets, frustrations at junior research papers, rewards at report cards, these are all expressions and emotions that make the school day bearable. Expressions provide the vent for frustration and sometimes show, without speaking, what a person is feeling. The kind of expression at Northwest was different from many of the other Wichita high schools in that students at Northwest came from many different backgrounds and interest.

Expression not only included people's faces but also appeared evidently in the form of the arts, athletics and language arts, only to name a few. Music students had the opportunity to express themselves through different music of different composers. They studied a wide variety of styles and could express themselves vocally or instrumentally. Drama students used the words of playwrights to somehow get said, what they somehow couldn't. The Creative Writing students used their own words to express themselves by describing, and telling what life is really about. And atheletes in sports whether it was on the football field, the basketball court, the swimming pool, the tennis court or any of the other excellent facilities included in our school, had the opportunity to excel and express themselves while doing it. ☆

ABOVE: Puzzled over the referee's call, Grizzly football players Todd Koob, Larry Williams and Criag Farney display one of many expressions seen on the faces of football players throughout the season.

RIGHT: Demonstrating dance steps for an upcoming drama production creates a serious expression on the face of Clayton Crenshaw, drama instructor.

FAR RIGHT: Showing the sophomores and juniors who is No. 1, members of the Class of 1983 demonstrate their spirit during a class yell at a pep assembly.



Expressions

TOP: Taking time out from the routine school day, Senior Carla Blue listens to her favorite songs on a tape recorder. The music provides an avenue of self-expression.

ABOVE: At the end of a long school day, Senior Clifton Vogt shows his exhaustion. Yawning and holding one's face in one's hands are just a couple of ways students express relief from a busy day of learning.

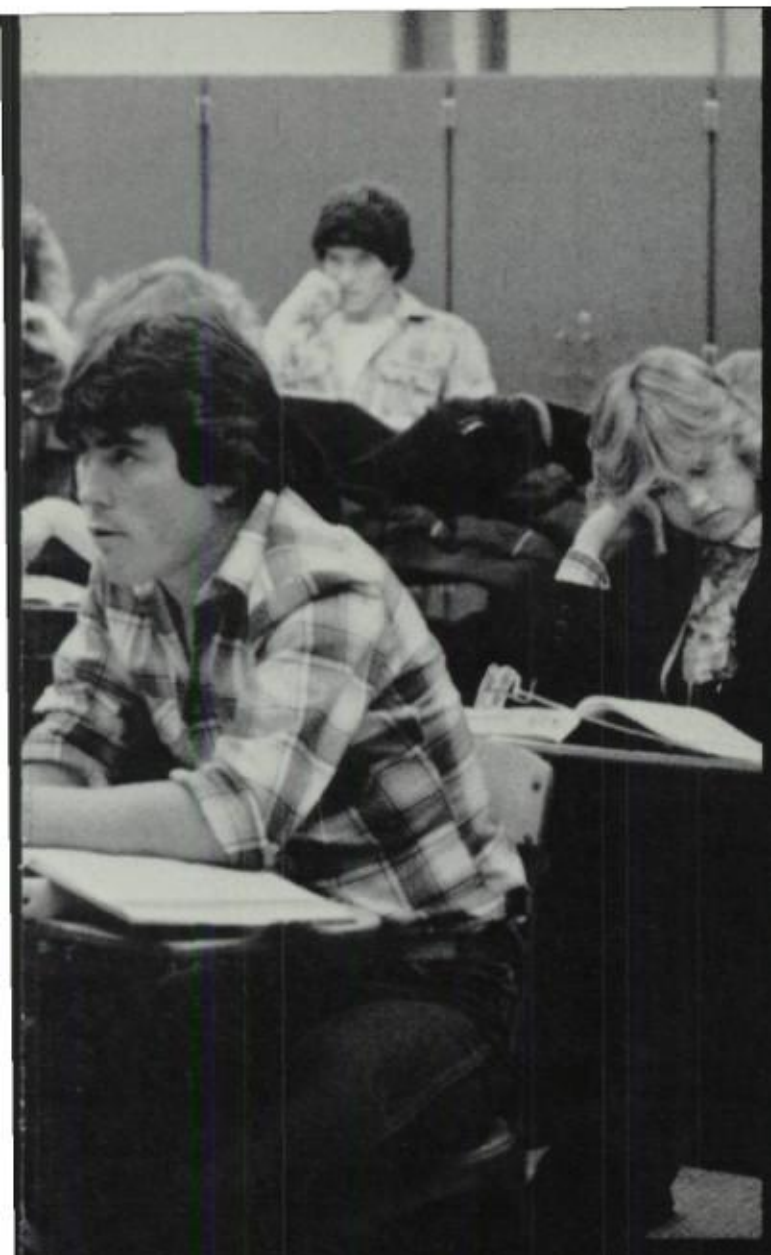
----------School Day----------

ABOVE: Ordering class rings and senior annoucements are a part of the high school day. Senior Amy Thompson discusses her choice with a Jostens' representative.

TOP RIGHT: Listening to lectures or speakers is a big part of the school day for Juniors Jeff Titus and Mark McNeil.

FAR RIGHT: Fun, musical, informational and spirited are words that describe the many assemblies conducted for the student body. Assemblies provide students the opportunity to come together as a family.

RIGHT: Hanging posters to announce upcoming events is part of the daily routine at Northwest. Senior James Proffitt volunteers his free time to post a reminder about a school dance.



Changes in school schedules provide variety for students

One thing Northwest students could be sure of was that no two school days would ever be the same. Each day had some different distinctive quality that set it apart from all the rest.

Some school days were on special schedules like pep assembly, regular assembly, advisement and the regular Tuesday morning clubs and individual advisement schedules. These special schedules broke the traditional 55 to 60 minute classes by shortening each class period as much as 15 minutes to allow for the assembly or other special activity.

Each school day began with the problem of finding a place to park if one was an individual who arrived at school five minutes before the 8:05 a.m. bell. Visits to one's locker between classes were not only for depositing books from a previous class and getting books for the next one, but served as a gathering place for students to exchange greetings and gossip with friends.

At lunch time, friends were seen as they waited their turn in the lunch lines in addition to seeing those who went out to lunch make a mad dash for their cars so they could avoid the long lines at one of the fast-food restaurants in the area.

When the 2:55 p.m. bell rang, classrooms were deserted and students enthusiastically prepared for their many different after-school activities. For some, this meant practice for one of the many athletic teams, homework that needed to be done, and others had part-time jobs that took up their after-school hours.

Having school days that varied from day to day was one way that Northwest stepped out of the crowd.

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School provides atmosphere for long-standing friendships

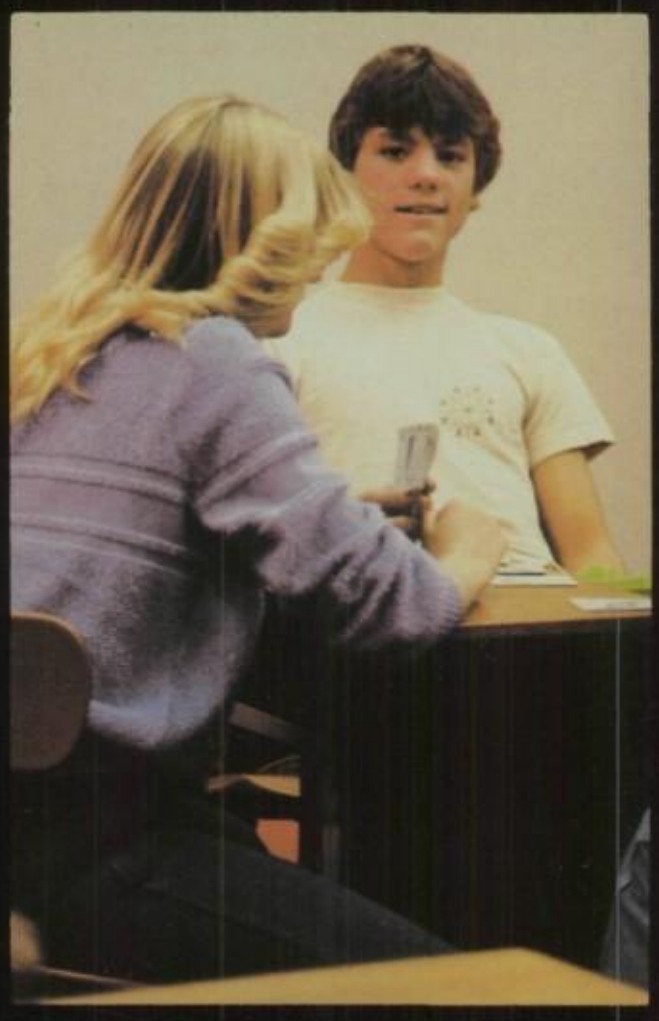
Technically, by definition, friendship is the state of feeling friendly towards another person. In a year of troubled times and economic upheaval, friendships at Northwest meant different things to different people.

Friendships matured through the sharing of rides to schools and by attending some of the school-sponsored dances throughout the year. During the school week new friendships were developed through the use of advisement time, passing periods and the lunch hour. Classes were also places where friendships began. The process of learning and working together provided many students with new friends. Even though some students did not have class with some of their friends, extra-curricular activities provided them with the opportunity to get reacquainted with old friends.

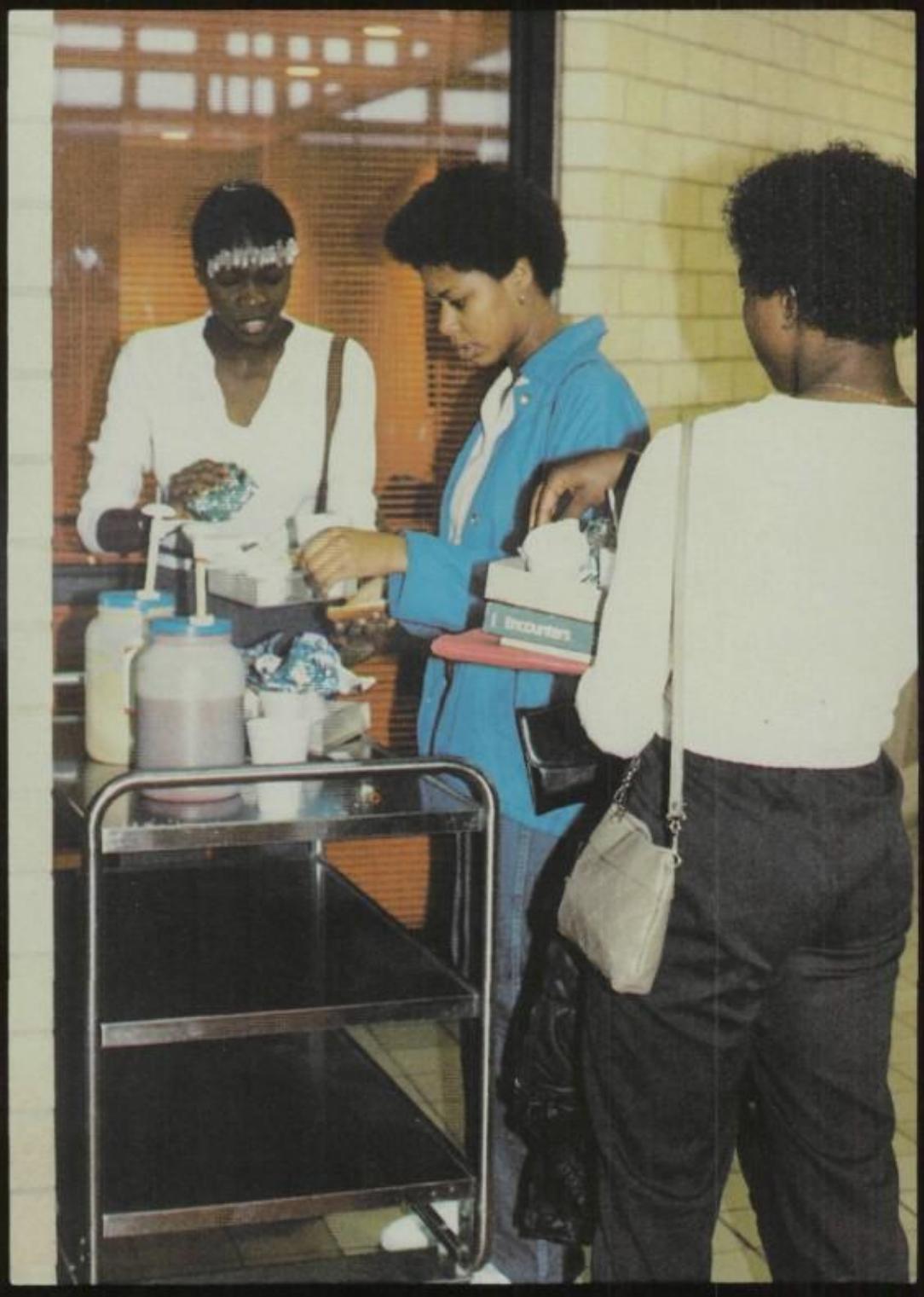
Northwest provided a unique setting where old friendships thrived and grew, and where new friendships blossomed into strong relationships. Many old friendships began in elementary school. It was not uncommon for students to have had the same friend since their kindergarten year.

Friendships were treated as special trusts between people who shared the same interests, hobbies and goals. Expressions of friendship were displayed through the sending of carnations, exchanging of gifts and patting on the back through the good and bad times.

In general, a friend was someone who was depended on in times of joy and pain. Good friends and long lasting friendships were other characteristics of Northwest which set the school apart from other high schools. ☆



ABOVE: Christmas cards and gifts, like the one received by Sophomore Sara Worley, encourage friendship and good cheer throughout the holiday season and other special occasions.



RIGHT: Friends who are fortunate to have the same lunch hour often sit together. Belinda Jones, Angie McIntosh and Chantelle James put ketchup and mustard on their hamburgers and get ready to find a place to sit.

--------Friendship --------

FAR LEFT: Extra time at the end of a class enables Junior Helen Farley to engage in a friendly card game with Sophomore Gary Blevins. Students use spare time during class to visit with their friends.

LEFT: On their way to their next class, this group of sophomores exchange the news of the day so far. This being their first year of high school, sophomores tend to stick together with their special group of friends.

BELOW: New friendships are given the opportunity to develop as the student body unites at pep assemblies and other extra-curricular activities.

--------*Helping Others* --------

RIGHT: Giving blood proved to not be painful for Senior Michelle Reynolds during the January Blood Mobile Drive. Students and faculty donated a total of 95 pints.

TOP: A guest performance by a select group of varsity football players show the pom pon squad how a Grizzly would do it. The performance was part of the annual United Way Fund Drive.

BOTTOM: Providing individual help with class work is just one way Northwest staff members reach out to students. Junior Lori Silverthorne receives assistance in accounting from her instructor, Keith Wilson.

NW Students provide help to many worthy causes, drives

Whether it was a teacher helping a student, the student body helping a charitable organization, or friends helping one another, Northwest students stepped out of the crowd by giving their time and effort to aid those in need.

Many teachers offered to spend time before and after school and at lunch, as well as during class time to help those students who desired a better understanding of the subject matter. Many students took advantage of this extra help and found that it aided their grades tremendously.

After being the only school in Wichita to give the most cash contributions to United Way for the fifth straight year, Northwest students and staff gave generously of their time and money for the city-wide campaign. Students, and faculty members also joined together to donate 95 pints of blood for the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. By donating cans of food for the needy at Christmas time, students aided Operation Holiday in their annual collection.

Whether it was helping a friend get over a crisis or just being there when needed, students gave their friends a lot of support and concern simply because they treasure their friendships with each other. Helping out a friend with homework, among other things, seemed to be popular, whether it was in the classroom or away from school.

By having concerned teachers, helping out charitable organizations, and by giving a helping hand to friends, one can safely say that, indeed, Northwest stepped out of the crowd.

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TOP: Attentively watching a gym class go through the daily routine, senior citizens and Junior Chris Neice participate in Senior Citizens Day.

LEFT: Aiding Dr. and Mrs. Stan Kardatzke at Open House, Dr. John Gasper directs them to the first hour class of their Northwest student.

Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .

. . . into Student Life

STUDENT LIFE at Northwest meant student involvement outside of school as well as in. Many students who weren't involved in school sports or time consuming after school activities, found out that there were many benifits of working. Even for those who had jobs there were times with which to have fun. With various hobbies and plans for their free time, students kept themselves busy, living another life outside of school.

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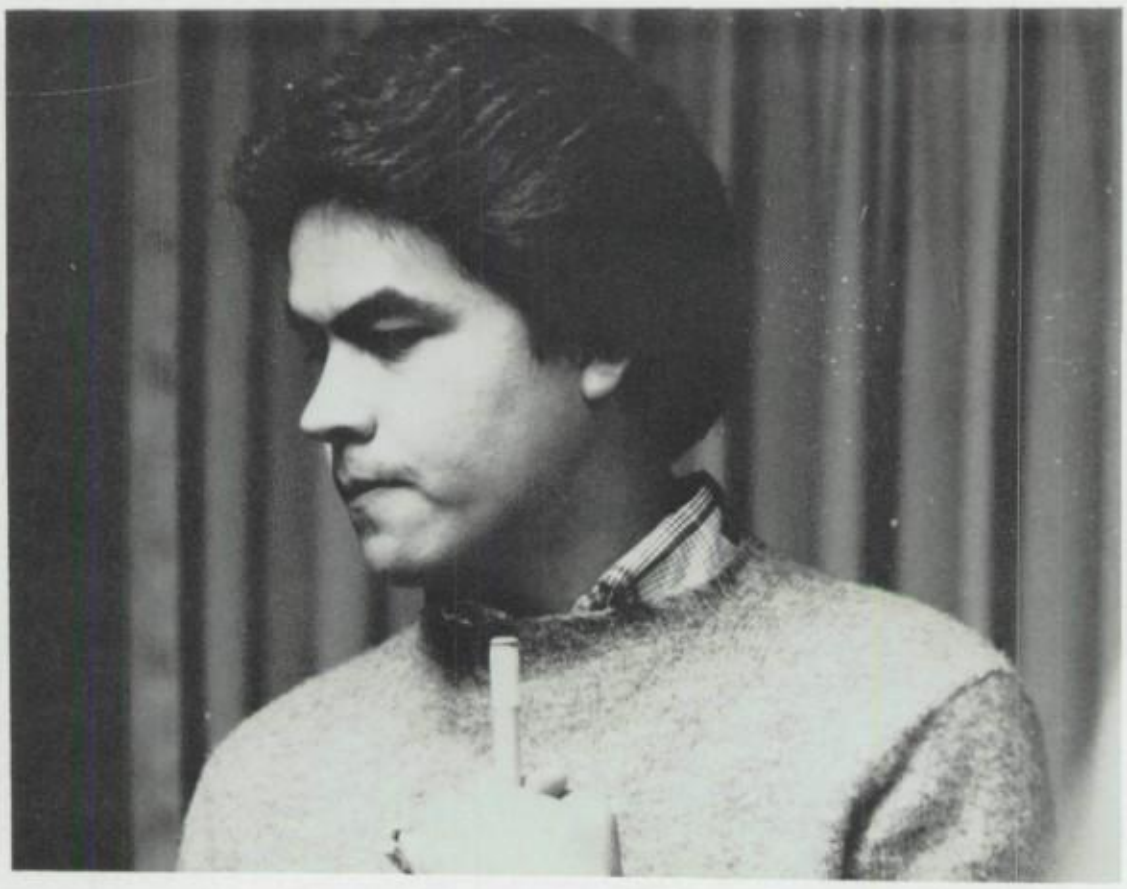
ABOVE: Members of the American Field Service (AFS) Club enjoy a pool party at the home of Melissa McKenzie.

RIGHT: Sharing a bit of her taste in music, Melissa McKenzie shows Maria Victoria Diez a sampling of Western culture.

BELOW: Participating in the AFS and the Interculture Student Exchange Tom Sarlvik, Anja Schutte, Elisabet Henriksson, Maria Victoria Diez and Laila Nielson came to the United States to attend Northwest.



ABOVE: Pausing to concentrate on his next move, Alberto Peimbert, exchange student from Mexico, enjoys a game of pool.

BELOW: Soaking up some sun rays, Senior Anja Schutte tries to get a good tan before the start of summer.

Exchange students learn, experience American culture

Arriving in the summer of 1982, six foreign exchange students from various countries came to Wichita to spend a year with American families. During the year-long stay they made friends, attended school, stayed with a new family and participated in various activities.

Exchange students attending Northwest were Alberto Peimbert from Mexico, Elisabet Henriksson from Sweden, Anja Schutte from Germany, Laila Neilsen from Denmark, Maria Victoria Diez from Columbia and Tom Sarlvick from Sweden.

They were able to experience and learn first-hand about American culture. The learning experience was returned when Northwest students took the advantage to get to know the exchange students and learn about their respective countries and cultures. Each exchange student was required to take government, U.S. History and English to qualify for graduation status. Although learning was a major aspect of their stay in Wichita, they also experienced many new activities and social events.

A few experiences that were different from the traditional ways of their own country ranged from dating to eating out. All of the exchange students attended the Junior-Senior Prom which proved to be an ususual experience for them. Long dresses and tuxedos are a symbol for weddings and they thought that the Prom looked like everyone was getting married, because of the formal attire. Dating was also a new experience. It is more common in other countries for couples to meet somewhere than the traditional American way of the male going to the female's house to meet. Also, school is taken more seriously in other countries and therefore extra-curricular activities are not emphasized.

It was a difficult end to a special year when the goodbyes of six students probably meant forever. Each had different personalities and each one will be remembered for something that only identifies with that one individual. Many goodbyes were filled with tears as the exchange students left in late June to go back home.

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Students utilize spare moments in various ways

Sometimes planning activities for school vacations and weekends could be a difficult task. Northwest students remedied this difficult problem simply by doing the things on vacation weekends that they could not do during the regular school week. Most students liked some of the same activities so there was always a friend to share in the leisure time events. Shopping, playing video games, talking on the telephone, watching television and attending community sponsored events were just some of the activities students participated in while school was not in session.

Shopping was a leisure time activity enjoyed by many students. Wichita had enough shopping centers so that it was an event that was both convenient and exciting. Those students who lived on the northeast side of town discovered that Towne East had a wide variety of stores and restaurants housed in its facilities and those who lived on the west side of town found Towne West convenient because of its location. Many students spent hours on weekends looking for items such as prom attire, a mother's or father's day gift, a gold chain or bracelet for that special someone, or just a new pair of designer jeans for themselves.

Leisure time was also spent relaxing at home. Students sometimes found as many activities to do at home as there was away from home. The activities done in the home were found to be far less expensive. During the warmer months of the year students enjoyed laying out in the sun listening to the radio alone or participating in a friendly, but competitive, team sport such as basketball, football or volleyball. During cooler months students involved themselves in less strenuous activities such as the all-time favorite pastime of talking on the phone to a friend. With the new cablevision system, watching television became a favorite activity during leisure moments.

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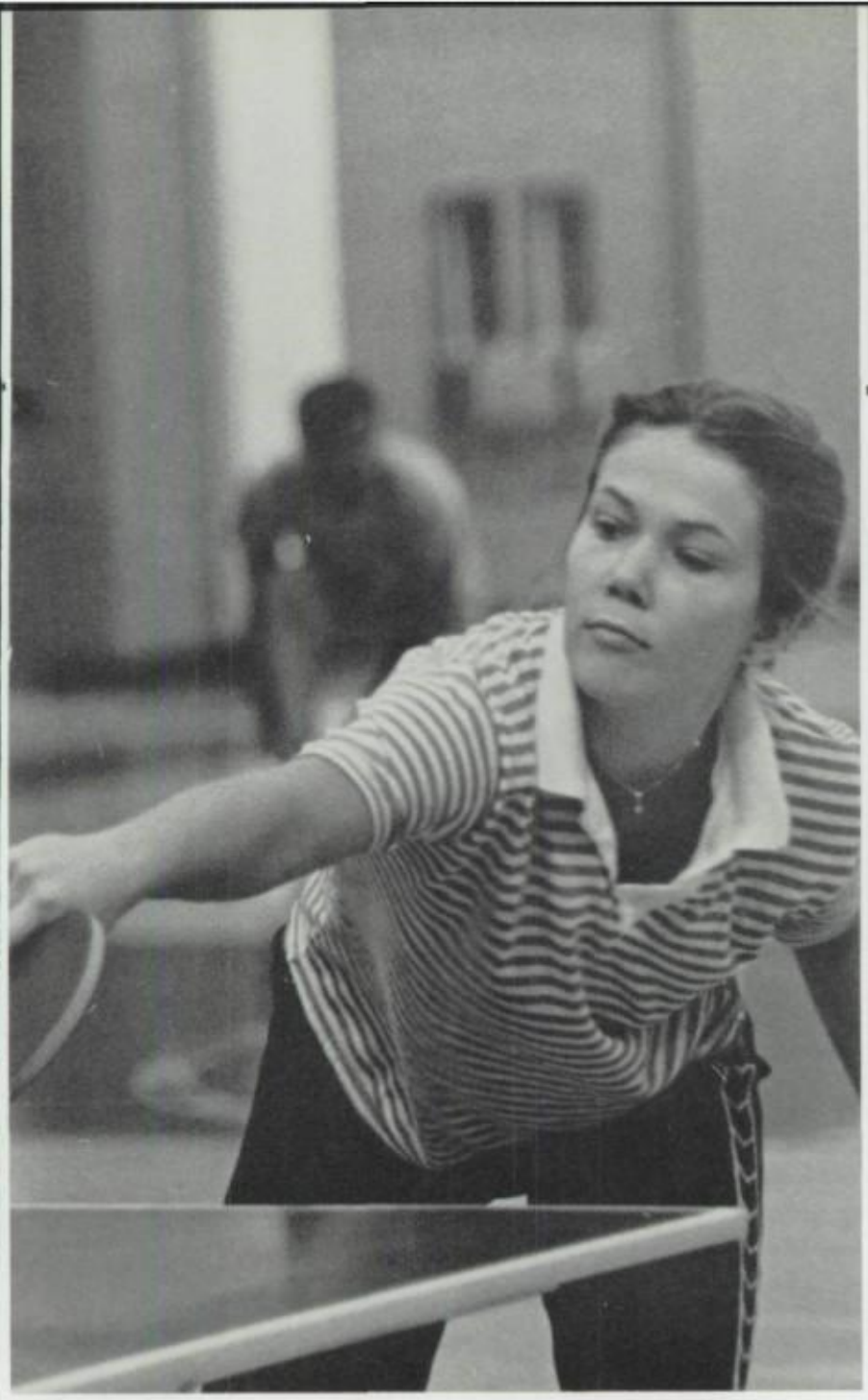
ABOVE: Making some extra dollars for the Thespian account, Senior Nancy Peck, Sophomore Cindy Richardson and Junior Pam Junkin spend some of their extra time washing cars at the Thespian car wash.

BELOW: Rides such as the double ferris wheel challenges Northwest students who took time out to visit the Kansas State Fair in September.



ABOVE: Relaxing out on the patio is one way Senior Richard Hinton got away from the busy school day.

LEFT: Recreational fun is another way Senior Elizabet Henriksson spent her extra time. Playing ping-pong can be fun and yet challenging.

BELOW: Part of Senior Scott Hale's spare time includes washing his car.

Physical fitness builds strength, requires practice

Keeping fit and acquiring strong, healthy bodies was important to Northwest students. They found several methods to keep in shape such as jogging, dancing, roller skating and playing tennis, racquetball or baseball. No matter what sport was participated in, students eagerly accepted the opportunity to build up and strengthen their bodies through physical fitness and exercise.

A wide range of students enjoyed the activities in keeping fit. Athletes who partcipated in school sports were not the only students who enjoyed physical fitness. Students who had interests in other areas of school, still enjoyed keeping fit but had to schedule a time and a place to do so. The equipment at Northwest allowed students the opportunity to keep fit during a prescheduled school hour, or after school. In the gymnasium students had the chance to lift weights and play basketball and volleyball. Outside, the track field near the tennis courts allowed ample room for jogging. Off campus, students were allowed a wider variety of activities in which to participate. Students took to roller skating rinks, racquetball courts and dance studios for exercise activities which were not avialable on the school campus.

An advantage to a regular physical fitness program was that it provided a release for pent-up emotions. Regular exerices relieved tensions, relaxed the mental being, and at the same time strengthened the physical being. "Whenever I have a problem, I usually jog two or three miles just to think," said Senior Jim Banks. "It does not usually solve my problems, but it makes me able to handle them easier."

Physical fitness was not only popular at Northwest, it was a favorite past time all over the country. People from many different walks of life told of the secret plans they used to keep fit and stay trim. Movie starts like Jane Fonda wrote books on exercise and fitness. Television programs were aired early in the morning and late at night to give a wider audience the chance to exercise at home.

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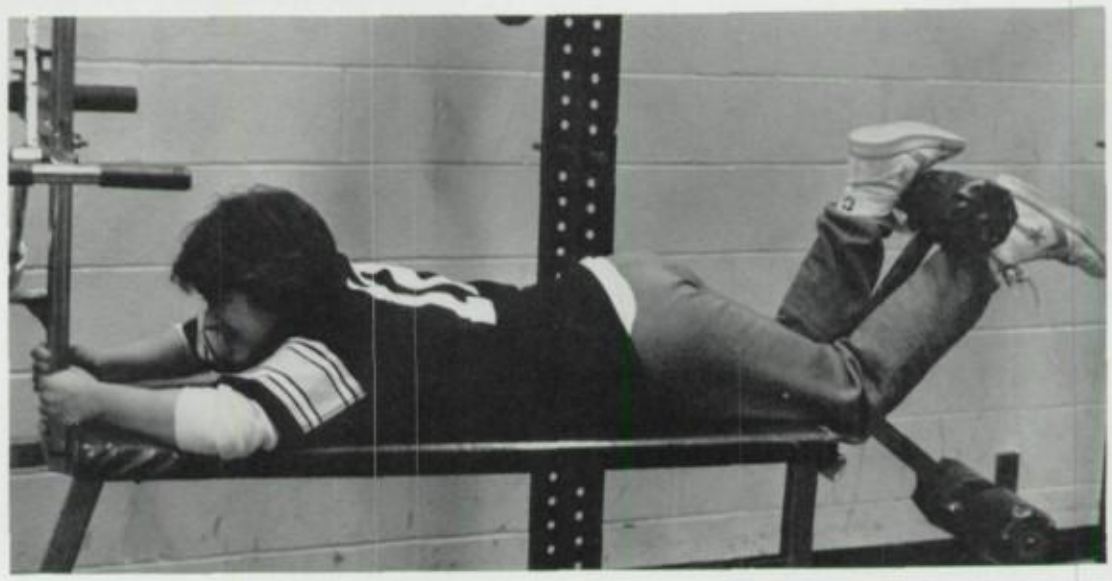
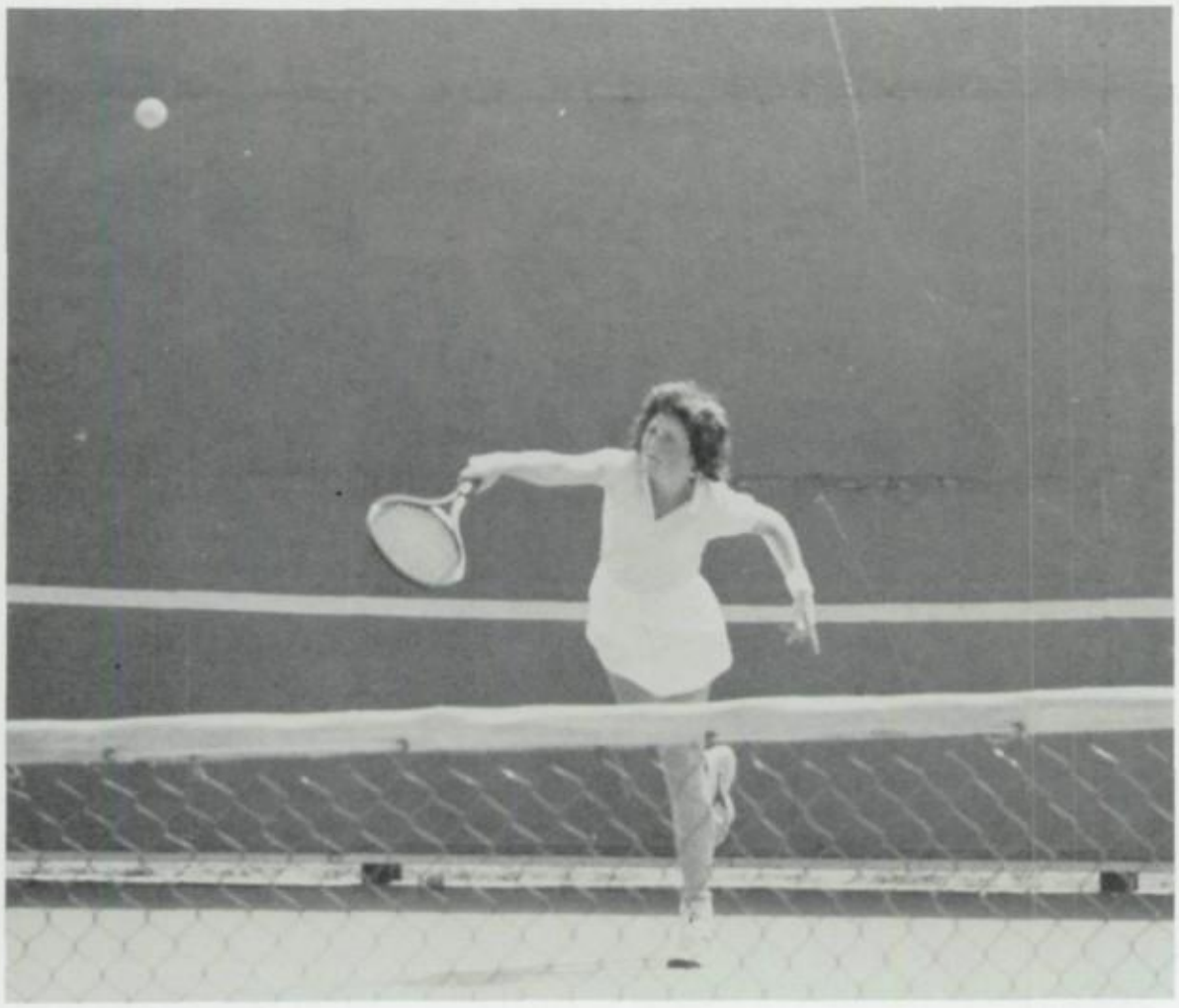
FAR LEFT: Biking is one way Junior Shelley Lamm keeps in shape. Following a regular biking schedule allows her to maintain her weight and receive exercise.

LEFT: Aerobics is part of Junior Helen Farley's fitness program. Many Northwest students find that spending time in an exercise program at home, school, or at a local fitness center is a good experience for getting in shape.





ABOVE: Junior Kris Neice finds the school's weight program a good and balanced way of increasing strength levels.

LEFT: Getting involved in a recreational sport is another form of physical fitness. Senior Tonya Schilpp plays on the school's tennis team and also uses her tennis skills as a form of physical fitness.

FAR LEFT: Increasing breath control and building arm muscles Senior Pete Leibham becomes more fit by practicing snorkeling in his home swimming pool.

RIGHT: Choosing which video game to play can get hectic. With so many to choose from Junior Doug Northrop seems to have made his choice with Galaxian.

CENTER RIGHT: With so many good movies being released the choice for selecting which movie to see proves hard. *Missing*, by Universal Studios, is just one of many popular films for Northwest students.

ABOVE: Having a good time includes stopping to get something to eat. Senior Jalynne Cook buys a funnel cake at a Towne West store.

RIGHT: Holding down a part time job provides some extra money. Senior Megan Shaner decides which clothes she will buy with her recent pay check.

FAR RIGHT: *Tron* video game proves to be a popular game after the release of a Disney movie by the same name.

Night life offers many activities for young people

Attending concerts or movies, participating in extra-curricular school activities or just hanging around at Valentine's Pizza were just a few of the many ways Northwest students spent their Friday and Saturday nights. Wichita offered a variety of places to go and things to do when the weekend finally rolled around.

Game rooms such as Video Villa, LaMans and Shane's Game Room provided an atmosphere for excitement and challenge. Students found themselves with some extra time, usually found themselves competing with friends to get the high score on popular video games such as Donkey Kong, Ms. Pac Man and Galaxians.

Movies were a popular choice for many students, and with Tuesday night being 99 cent night, most took advantage of it and saw hit movies such as *Screwballs, Tootsie,* and *Spring Break*. Whether one went with a group of friends, or went with a date, movies proved to be one of the most enjoyable forms of entertainment.

Several popular rock groups, including REO Speedwagon, Styx and Van Halen, as well as famous Country-Western Singer Hank Williams, Jr. performed in the Kansas Coliseum and Henry Levitt Arena. Concerts provided students with live entertainment throughout the year and were just another way for them to enjoy themselves and have a good time with friends.

Clubs such as Pogo's, King Arthur's and Pooh Bear's provided an atmosphere for those over 18 to enjoy. Many local clubs featured live entertainment and had dance floors. Tuesday night was Ladies Night at the Stadium and offered free drinks for all of the females if they paid a cover charge at the door. Gathering with friends at the clubs gave everyone a chance to share problems, current happenings or favorite topics.

Extra-curricular activities were plentiful. Dances, athletic events, concerts, dramas and special programs provided something to do during a week night or weekend.

Whether students went to the movies or a concert, played video games or just hung around at their favorite hang-out, most enjoyed the night life Wichita had to offer them and took advantage to go out and have a relaxed evening.

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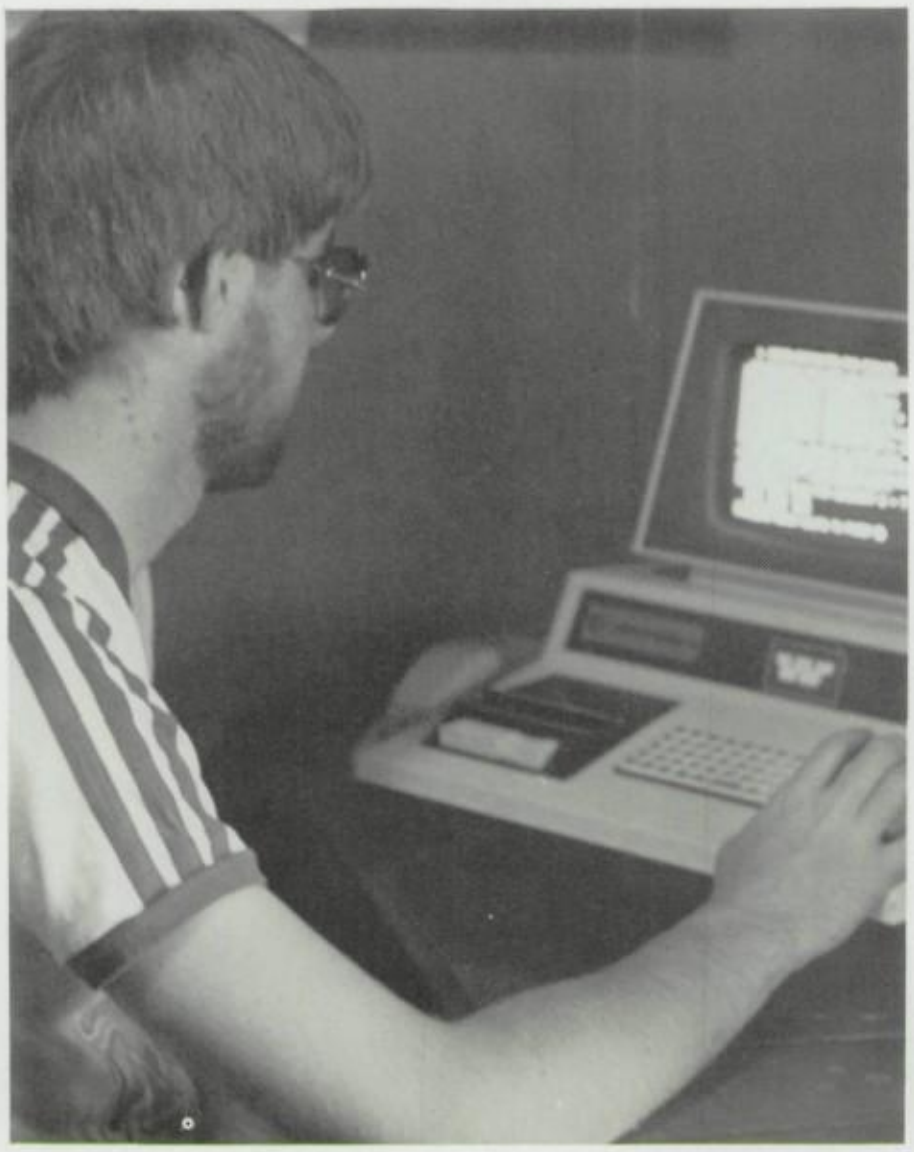
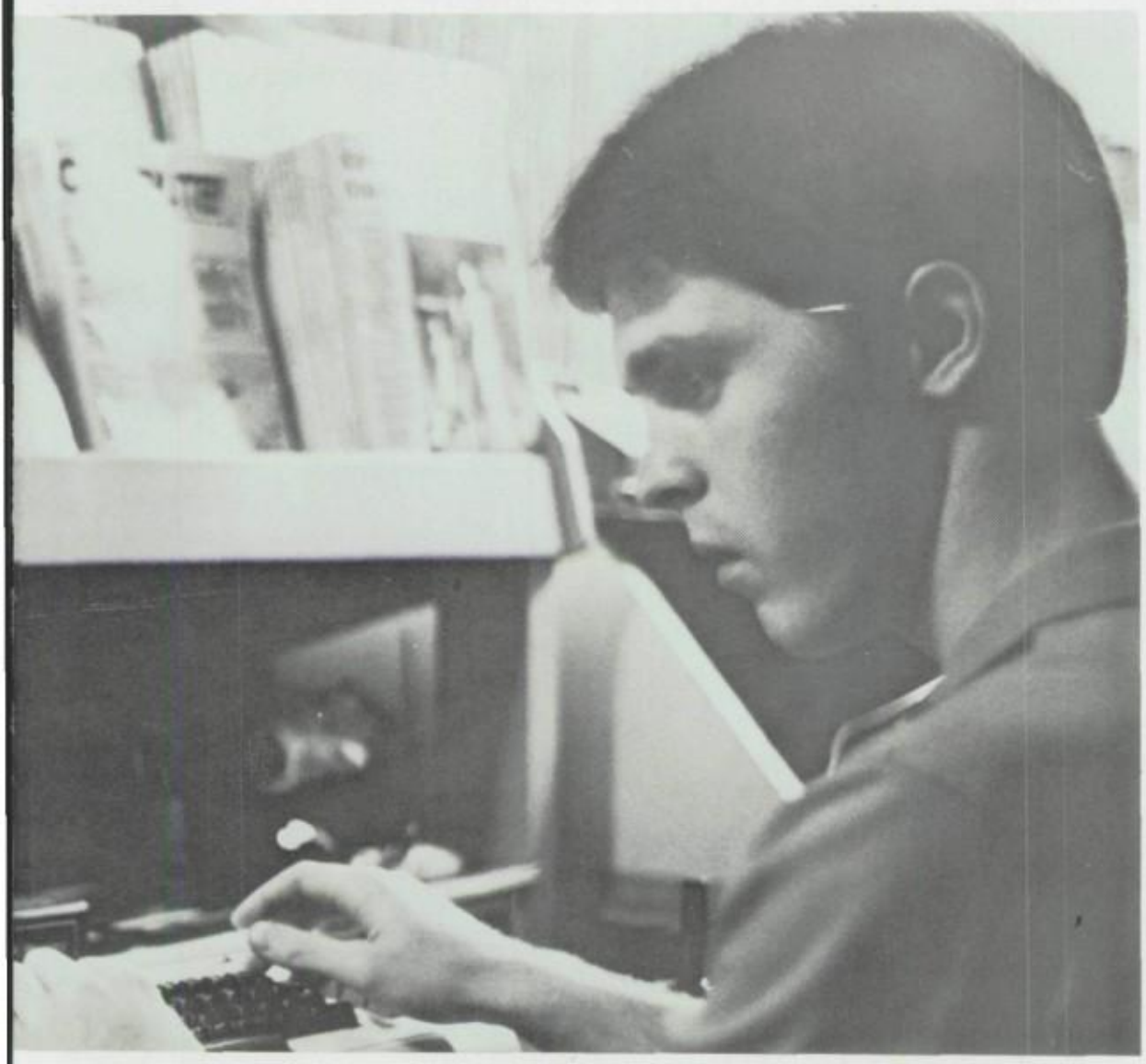


ABOVE: Using the computer for one of his homework assignments, Junior Ed Webb finds his home computer very beneficial.

TOP CENTER: Enjoying a choice of many computer programs, Senior Ken Merry selects one to test its limitations and practicality.

RIGHT: Getting the program right is important to Junior Matt Rosov. Here he is using the school's Apple II computer which is located for student use in the Media Center.

CENTER RIGHT: Even with prices of home computers ranging from under $200 to over $1,000, students find the many uses far worth the price.



Computers perform a variety of tasks including playing card games, balancing check books, keeping grocery lists, helping with homework and keeping a calendar of scheduled activities.

Home computers become popular with all people

Do you need help with your homework? If the answer is yes, then the solution is simple, buy a home computer.

Computers were a popular item with Northwest students. Their home computer systems included the Atari, Coleco-Vision, TRS-80, Zerrox and Commodore Voc-20. All of these computers were used to play games on, but some were put to more use than just fun and games.

Many home computers were used for a variety of different activities. Parents used them for keeping a detailed log of family finances. Mothers used them for keeping their shopping list on. Young people used them for almost everything else. Computers were good for doing math and chemistry problems, keeping homework assignments and projects which needed periodical updating, doing word processing for homework papers, keeping a calendar of scheduled activities and maintaining a list of chores which need to be completed. Some computers were used to make music. By picking out the different pitches and tones of one's favorite song and by programming them into the computer, one could keep his own selection of favorite songs.

The biggest drawback to the home computer was knowing how to use it. By punching bottons on the computer keyboard one would come up with a lot of interesting things. Failure to know how to program the computer did not allow one to get very far with homework assignments. Many students learned how to use computers in the school's programming and basic computer class. This course proved beneficial in giving students the basic ideas and terminology of compuers. Students who did not enroll in this math course were taught by either some other member of their family, by a friend or from a computer programming book.

☆

☆Current Events: Entertainment☆

Henry Fonda dies; receives first Oscar

Henry Fonda, shortly after receiving an Oscar for his performance in *On Golden Pond*, died in Los Angeles on August 12. In his winning role Fonda played Norman Thayer, a quickly aging man who cannot come to grips with dying. Fonda was known for having one of the most successful stage and screen careers when he died at the age of 77.

After graduating from high school in 1923, he went to the University of Minnesota to study journalism, but left the school to work after joining the Omaha Community Playhouse at the encouragement of a friend. He was soon offerd a $1,000-a-week contract in Hollywood after appearing in some comedy sketches.

He was a rapid success appearing in such movies as *The Ox Bow Incident, You Only Live Once,* and *Twelve Angry Men.* The greatest stage role he played was that of a naval officer in *Mister Roberts*, a part he played on Broadway for three and a half years. Said Howard Teichmann, who wrote an autobiography on Fonda, "He never thought of himself as a star, only as an actor and a human being."

☆☆☆

M*A*S*H episodes end 11½ year program

Goodbye, Farewell and Amen was the final episode of the 11½ year series, *M*A*S*H*. Parties of all kinds were formed to celebrate the closing of one of America's favorite TV series.

For the occasion, Wichita's Red Cross Headquarters at 707 N. Main was transformed into a M*A*S*H hospital. More than 40 costumed staff members participated in a look-alike contest that stopped work for an hour. Also in Los Angeles, the cast gathered for a private party in the 20th Century-Fox Studios. But other *M*A*S*H Bashes* were not so private. More than 300 people crammed into Packo's, a tiny restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, which occasionally was mentioned in the series. One hundred more waited, lined up outside for the Hungarian hot dogs made famous on the series by Jamie Farr, a Toledo native.

At Fordham University in New York, students threw a farewell bash in the same dormitory room that Alan Alda called home 27 years ago, shortly after the Korean War had ended.

*M*A*S*H* was a series that network officials did not really think would work when it was brought to them nearly a dozen years ago. Ratings at first were not spectacular. But CBS stuck with it, recognizing a unique spark of humanity that conventional sitcoms often lack, and the audience finally came around, eventually making it one of the most popular as well as garnering numerous Emmy Awards.

Why end the show, then, when national audiences have elevated it to such a special place in their lives?

"Not every show is a gem," said Alda simply. "We could not always be perfect. But the response from people ran very deep. There were long letters and petitions to persuade us to keep going, but we decided to stop because we risked squeezing it dry and not giving it our best. After 251 episodes, there was no new ground to break. We stopped out of respect for the show. For the people who loved it so much, I hope you understand."

☆☆☆

Princess Grace dies from auto accident

Grace Kelly, who walked away from a rapidly growing film career to become a princess, died in Monte Carlo, less than 24 hours after being injured when her car went out of control on a hairpin mountain curve.

Princess Grace's injuries included hemorrhaging, a broken right thigh, ribs and collarbone while her daughter Stephanie, 17, a passenger in the car escaped with only minor injuries.

Words of her death spread through the town of Monaco, which reacted in many ways to show their appreciation for the woman who put the town on the map. The whole town switched out it's floodlights as did the famous Cafe de Paris and the Hotel de Paris on Casino Square. Appearing in 11 films, Princess Grace had her first bit part in *Fourteen Hours* in 1951, but from then on there were no more bit roles because of her success in the film. Her other movies included *High Noon* and*Mogambo,* which won her an Oscar nomination. Such nominations soon turned to the real thing when Grace Kelly won an Oscar for her performance in *The Country Girl.* She starred in a total of 11 movies in a span of five years from 1951-1956.

☆☆☆

Gandhi, Kingsley win top Oscar recognition

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences met together on Monday, April 11, to recognize outstanding achievements in the field of Motion Pictures. The British-made film, *Gandhi*, about the pacifist leader took eight oscars, *E.T.*, the love story between a child and a homely, wise little alien, was runner-up

This year's oscar winners were: *Gandhi* best Picture; Ben Kingsley, *Gandhi*, best actor; Louis Gosset Jr., *An Officer and a Gentleman*, best supporting actor; Meryl Streep, *Sophie's Choice*, best actress; Jessica Lange, *Tootsie*, best supporting actress; Richard Attenborough, *Gandhi*, best director; John Williams, *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestial*, best original score; and *Up Where We Belong*, from *An Officer and a Gentleman*, best original song.

☆☆☆

CBS cancels Archie, nation's popular bigot

The long running hit, *Archie's Place,* which starred Carrol O'Connor as Archie Bunker, the nation's most popular bigot, was cancelled by CBS. The program finished 24 among 99 prime-time programs for the 1982-83 season.

Archie, a working-class home-owner from the New York City, Queens area, was extremely prejudiced, shallow, and angry, but not very smart. At this time in America, this was what the public identified with.

All in the Family opened doors to other serious sitcoms, including the spinoff *The Jeffersons* which celebrated it's 100th episode on CBS.

☆☆☆

MTV proves successful among young viewers

Music Television, better known as MTV, celebrated its first birthday and proved a success among young viewers.

MTV was inaugurated on Aug. 1, 1981, with five video hosts, about 400 short promotional music video clips and a 24-hour radiolike operation: music news, friendly interviews and lots of rock music with pictures of groups such as Genesis.

Approximately 4.8 million subscribers to 625 cable systems can get MTV's service nationwide.

☆☆☆

☆Current Events: State/Local☆

Pizza Hut introduces new 5-minute lunch

Pizza Hut Inc. introduced a "Personal Pan Pizza," six inches in diameter, prepared and dished up to customers in five minutes for less than $2.

The introduction of the mini pan pizza, the company's first major move into the quick-lunch market, was to increase lunch time business and to put more people to work. It was estimated that Pizza Hut would hire an additional 20,000 new employees to cook and sell the mini pan pizza across the nation.

Locally, the new pizza project provided 100 new minimum-wage jobs at Pizza Hut restaurants and 30 jobs at the corporate headquarters. Approximately 800 new jobs were added statewide in 130 restaurants.

☆☆☆

Severance tax passes; ends 28-month battle

After a 28-month battle with the oil and gas industry, Governor John Carlin signed into law a mineral severance tax which stressed education and working men and women.

The new law taxes oil, gas, coal and salt and is expected to raise $104 million, with $96.8 million going to the state general fund and the rest to counties and school districts. The severance tax, which became effective May 1, 1983, is the first such tax signed into law since 1957.

Carlin began pushing for a severance tax at the beginning of his first term in office. The tax became a central issue in the 1982 elections. Carlin's Republican opponent, Sam Hardage, campaigned against the severance tax and Carlin defeated him soundly. The election mandate Carlin brought with him to the 1983 Legislature virtually assured passage of some type of severance tax. But opponents worked to shape a tax favorable to the energy industry, delaying passage of the final version of the tax until the final days of the session.

Carlin stated that the push for the severance tax was not an easy one, "not without difficulty, not without strife, and not without sacrifice."

"The importance of the severance tax is in its fairness and its role for the future of the state," said Carlin. "After today (signing of law), what will remain permanently established as truth is that every dollar generated by the oil and gas industry paying its fair share for schools, highways and other vital programs and services of state government, is one dollar less that must be paid by general Kansas taxpayers."

☆☆☆

Wichitans experience unexpected gas war

Wichitans took advantage of a full-fledged gas war at area stations when gas prices went below the $1 barrier for the first time in two years.

Consumers saw the price for regualar gasoline plunge to a low of 93.9 cents at many stations. Unleaded gasoline sold for as little as 96.9. A few weeks before the gas war retailers charged from $1.02 to $1.09 a gallon for self-service regular.

Kansas gasoline prices dropped an average three cents per gallon in calendar year 1982, according to the State of Kansas Energy Office. Historically the state has had lower prices than much of the nation because of stiff competition, low gasoline taxes and low transportation costs due to the large number of wells and refineries in the state.

Low gas prices did not stay long as prices returned to over $1 per gallong at the end of the price war. Prices soared even higher April 1, 1983 when a 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax took place.

☆☆☆

12 Inch snow closes schools for four days

Many Wichitans, including all public school students, received an unexpected holiday in early February when the city was paralyzed by an eight inch snow storm, followed by an additional four inches in less than a 24 hour period.

The storm that blasted southwest, central and north central parts of the state Feb. 1 and 2 was a stubborn, "double-barreled" system that unloaded on the state twice, a National Weather Service forecaster said.

Robert Tucker spent the night all 4 nights

Schools, aircraft companies, local businesses and offices were shut down and hundreds of motorists found themselves stuck on snow-filled streets and highways. State highways were plentiful of abandoned cars and trucks, as winds gusting to 55 mph created snowdrifts as high as 10 feet.

Because of the drifting and poor road conditions, Wichita school students received a four-day break from school. The missed school days were made up during scheduled vacations so as not to prolong the school year.

☆☆☆

Decision to increase drinking age fails

Despite an emotional plea by Senator Paul Hess, an impromptu attempt to raise the age for drinking 3.2 beer in Kansas died in a 21-17 Senate vote.

After an hour of debate, the Senate rejected Hess' move to amend a bill regulating liquor licenses by adding a provision that would have raised the beer drinking age from 18 to 19.

Hess cited statistics that show five percent of the drivers in Kansas are under 21, yet the age group is responsible for 12 percent of the accidents involving drunken drivers. In the first 12 months after Michigan joined 15 other states and raised its drinking age to 21, officials there recorded a 31 percent decrease in drunken driving accidents in the 18-21 age group.

☆☆☆

Karen Carlin abolishes smoking in Cedar Crest

As part of a state health project, a no-smoking policy was adopted at Cedar Crest, the governor's residence.

Karen Carlin, wife of Governor John Carlin, said that the policy allowed smoking only in the basement of the three-story executive mansion in northwest Topeka.

She said that she has not had too much difficulty with smokers yet. "They just go down to the basement."

No members of the governor's family smoke. However, there have been several receptions at Cedar Crest since the "smoke avoidance" policy was adopted.

☆☆☆

☆Current Events: International☆

Leonid Brezhnev dies; Andropov takes reigns

Exceeding in glory and splendor more than anything seen since the death of Joseph Stain in 1953, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was buried near the Kremlin wall following a state funeral.

Before the largest gathering of foreign dignitaries since the Russian revolution, Brezhnev's coffin was borne atop a gun carriage into the heart of Red Square. After a large tribute from the new General Secretary of the Communist Party, Yuri Andropov, pallbearers carried the casket to a spot behind the Lenin mausoleum, a spot that is, symbolically, the most distinguished burial place of any Soviet leader. The change in Soviet leadership was the fourth in the 65-year history of the nation.

United States Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz were among the array of dignitaries that included 32 heads of state, 15 prime ministers, and representatives of at least four royal houses.

☆☆☆

Car bomb explosion destroys U.S. Embassy

A car bomb explosion that sent an orange fireball 10 stories into the air tore apart the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon killing at least 39 people and injuring 120. Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a GMC pickup. It was not known if the explosives were set off by remote control or if the driver was still in the car when it blew up. A radical Lebanese Moslem group took resposibility for the explosion calling it a 'holy war.'

☆☆☆

United States grants asylum to tennis player

The United States, risking a rupture in cultural relations with China and a flood of requests for political asylum, granted sanctuary to 19-year old tennis champion Hu Na.

The decision, announced in Washington, turned aside appeals from China and cut off 8½ months of arguing within the State Department over foreign policy implications.

The Chinese, who have been more vocal than in any other defection, have demanded Hu's return since July 20, 1982, when she slipped away during the Federation Cup Tournament in Santa Clara, Calif. She said she acted after refusing to join the Communist Party and after receiving a threatening letter from a high Chinese official.

☆☆☆

Pope John Paul II gives new code of church laws

Pope John Paul II gave Roman Catholics a new code of church laws that lengthened the process of marriage annulments for Americans, opened more administrative posts to women and reduced required Mass attendance at Holy Days of Obligation.

The signing of the new code, the first revision of the church's laws in 66 years, symbolized the losing of one of the most important chapters in the church's modern history, a chapter that began Jan. 25, 1959, when Pope John XXIII announced his intention to summon the first council of the 20th century to discuss church doctrine.

The code was not expected to change the practice of most Catholics because many of the changes were already introduced. Major changes include: reducing the number of Holy Days of Obligation from 10 to two; allowing rank-and-file Catholics to choose cremation instead of burial; reinstating a three-judge appeals court to review annulments; and giving women the right to hold all the administrative offices that laymen can, reading scripture lessons during church services and distributing Communion wafers.

After a 10-minute signing ceremony of the Laws of Sacred Discipline, the code was translated in many languages and distributed around the world.

☆☆☆

Many slain in massacre; president-elect killed

Supported and armed by Israel, the massacre in Beirut was the work of Lebanese Christian militiamen. The Israelis invaded Muslim West Beirut on the pretext of preventing bloodshed after the murder of their principal Lebanese ally, President-elect Bashire Gemayel.

They put their Christian friends in charge of the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, which housed the families of evacuated Palestinian fighting men. As the Israelis stood by, Christian gunmen rampaged through the two camps, executing hundreds of Palestinians. The exact number may never be known, but estimates ran as high as 1,000 including some who died with their hands and feet bound. Before leaving, the killers tried to clean up their mess; witnesses saw bulldozers leaving Sabra, their scoops piled high with bodies. But they did not erase every trace of the slaughter.

Some of the survivors blamed the massacre on members of Gemayel's Phalangist party. Others said that the killers belonged to the private army of renegade Lebanese Major Sasd Haddad, whose stronghold in Southern Lebanon has been an Israeli protectorate for years.

When the Israelis invaded West Beirut, they charged that at least 2,000 fighters from the Palestine Liberation Organization had remained in the city in violation of the withdrawal agreement worked out by American special envoy Philip Habib. Israel also broke the Habib agreement, which guaranteed that the relatives of the departed PLO men would be protected. Instead, the Israelis sealed off the camp trapping as many as 80,000 Palestianians inside, turned the area over to the Christian militiamen and even fired flares that, perhaps inadvertently, allowed the killings to go on at night. To some American officials, the killing appeared deliberate.

After a briefing from Secretary of State George Shultz, Ronald Reagan denounced Israel in unusually harsh terms.

☆☆☆

☆Current Events: National☆

'Challenger' satellite lost through mishap

A 3,000 mile error deployed the world's most advanced communications satelite from the space shuttle *Challenger*, leaving the United States space agency wondering what to do with this $100 million tracking station lost in a useless orbit.

The mishap appeared to be caused by a propulsion error in the second stage of an Air Force developed, Boeing-built rocket booster. The rocket was supposed to move the satellite into a higher orbit after a successful launch from the space shuttles' cargo bay.

The satellite, one in a $2.5 billion government space communications network was in no immediate danger, but its off course orbit was not even close to the 22,300 mile high calculated "parking place" for the satellite.

After a day of extensive investigation, mission control officials in Houston said they hoped to get the two and one half ton satellite back on course by using small gas jets put on board for minor adjustments. The only problem was it would take days or even weeks to accomplish the task.

☆☆☆

Artificial heart recipient dies from organ failures

Barney Clark, the world's first artificial heart recipient died at the University of Utah Medical Center after 112 days with the device. He died from what was termed as, by doctors as, "circulatory collapse and secondary to multi-organ systems failure."

Clark, in his first interview with reporters about the implant said "all in all, it has been a pleasure to be able to help people."

Clark's heart ran on a power source plugged into an electric outlet with a backup power scource and ran, with an electric bill of $20 a month. The heart, designed Robert Jarvik was made of polyurethane, Dacron, Velcro, metal and graphite and was slightly larger than a normal heart. The artifical heart was first tested on animals and one of them is currently running after four and one half years.

☆☆☆

House cuts $60 million assistance to El Salvador

President Reagan's request for $60 million in military aid for El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel after a special plea was made to Congress and the nation to support his Central American Policy.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations voted 7-5 against the proposal to slash the aid after defeating a move to approve the entire $60 million. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had settled on an identical cut.

Subcommittee Chairman Clarence Long, said the compromise was part of an agreement with the administration on four conditions he proposed earlier, including appointment of a special envoy to El Salvador to seek an accord with all factions leading to open elections.

☆☆☆

Tylenol, cyanide deaths create national scare

The Tylenol scare, was one of the major scares of the 1982-83 year. The incident started out as a simple attempt to ease a little child's pain. Twelve-year-old Mary Kellerman of Elk Grove Village, Ill., awoke at dawn one Wednesday complaining of a sore throat and a runny nose. Her parents gave her one Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule and at 7:00 a.m. they found her lying dead on the bathroom floor. Mary Reiner, 27, of nearby Winfield, Ill., died within hours of taking one of the Tylenol capsules for a mild headache. Paramedics found 27-year-old Adam Janus collapsed in his home, his pupils fixed and dilated. Despite emergency room efforts to keep his heart going, Janus died. Later that day his grieving relatives shared a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol they found in his home. Adam's brother Stanley, 25, died that evening. Theresa, 19, Stanley's wife of three months, held on for two days until doctors abandoned efforts to save her.

By that weekend seven Chicago-area residents had died and authorities braced themselves for still more victims in what was to become the biggest consumer alert in memory. It's source, capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide, a poison so deadly that it kills within minutes. Tylenol's manufacturer, Johnson & Johnson, a subsidary of the McNeil Consumer Products Co., recalled two batches of the medication, some 264,400 bottles nationwide and the Federal Food and Drug Administration warned Americans not to take any Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules until the case was solved.

Shortly after the cyanide incident in Chicago, several other similar incidences began to take place in other areas. Traces of strychnine were discoverd in three other bottles of Tylenol capsules in California, and Hydrochloric acid was found in both Visine eye-drops and Lavoris mouthwash.

Some experts feared that the episode might set off a widespread panic among American consumers. Many people marched into local stores demanding their money back or another product in place of the Tylenol. In cities across the country, consumers threw away all the Tylenol on hand, and many discarded other drugs and household products as well.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration passed a law requiring all companies to use tamper-proof packaging for all over the counter capsules, Congress also began considering a law designating tampering with over the counter food and drugs as a federal offense.

☆☆☆

Senate, House approves Reagan's MX Missiles

President Ronald Reagan won surprising victories when the House and Senate both approved his MX missile plan. Within two days of the approval the Soviets responded to the plan.

The Soviet Union announced that it will develop a new nuclear missile to match the MX and accused Washington of Using the weapon to "blackmail the USSR" at the Geneva arms talk in late May. A new round of of the arms race was predicted.

The commentary by the Novosti news agency was the first reaction in Moscow to the vote in the Senate endorsing President Reagan's plan to store 100 MX missiles in underground silos in the western United States.

☆☆☆

☆Current Events: Sports☆

Cardinals win Series; Porter named MVP

The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by Manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Darrell Porter, Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration by beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-3, to win baseball's 79th World Series.

Porter, who was Herzog's catcher at Kansas City, drove in one of the St. Louis runs in the decisive seventh game and had five runs batted in for the Series, which earned him the award of Most Valuable Player.

The victory gave the Cardinal club its ninth World Series Championship and the fourth straight win for the National League.

☆☆☆

Washington Redskins win Super Bowl XVIII

Setting three Super Bowl Records, Washington Redskins' John Riggins was the unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player.

By having 38 carries, 166 yards rushing and a 43-yard touchdown run from scrimmage, Riggins led the underdog Redskins to a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVIII and climaxed a most incredible season for both Riggins and Coach Joe Gibbs.

The 33-year-old Riggins, a native Kansan, ran over the Dolphins, just as he had in amassing 444 yards in playoff victories over Detroit, Minnesota and Dallas.

Riggins broke the Super Bowl rushing record of 158 yards on 34 carries set by Pittsburg's Franco Harris in 1975 against Minnesota, and his 38 carries were one short of an all-time National Football League record.

It was a sensational end to the last year of Riggins' contract with the Redskins. His season began in acrimony when he was rumored to be possible trade material after sitting out the 1980 season because the Redskins would not guarantee the final year of his contract.

Riggins was not all the Redskins had. They also had Joe Theismann, who completed 15 of 23 pass attempts for 143 yards and two touchdowns and two passes intercepted.

The Redskins were the best team in the National Conference with an 8-1 record, one victory more than Miami. Nevertheless, they came into the Superbowl as three-point underdogs.

They are now 12-1 and Super Bowl Champions only two years after Gibbs took over a losing team devoid of draft choices traded away by Former Coach George Allen in the early 1970's.

☆☆☆

NFL players conduct 57-day football strike

After months of off-and-on talks, the result of the contract negotiations between the National Football League Players Association and the team owners was the longest strike (57 days) in U.S. sports history and the first regular-season walkout in the 63-year existence of the National Football League.

The players were irritated by the news that the league had completed a record television deal: $2,100,000,000 over a five-year span. With the slogan "We Are the Game," the players' union made as its paramount demand that 55 percent of the league's gross revenues be placed in a central fund and paid to the players under a salary-bonus system.

Matters were at a standstill as the season opened, and after two weeks of play a strike was called. An estimated 94 percent of the players concurred with the union's decision to strike.

The end of the strike brought a higher wage scale for players, a new bonus plan, a severance plan and other benefits.

Carr ends WSU career; sets new Shocker record

Antoine Carr closed out his career as a forward for the Wichita State University Shocker basketball team by being named Missouri Valley Player of the Year, and an All-American selection nationwide.

Carr rewrote the WSU record book in his last season, becoming one of the best players in Shocker history. His most memorable record was the last game of the season where he scored 47 points, a new all-time single game scoring record for a Wichita State player.

Carr was a local favorite in Wichita, graduating from Heights High School and being a top draft choice in the National Basketball Association.

His accomplishments include being ranked first in career field goal percentage and field goals at Wichita State, and was the first Wichita State player to be named as Missouri Valley Player of the Year.

Carr led the Wichita State team to a 25-3 season record, the best winning record of any Wichita State team. Despite this, the Shockers and Carr were not allowed to participate in post-season tournaments due to the final year of NCAA probation.

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KU fires Ted Owens after 19-year tenure

Ted Owens reign as coach of the University of Kansas basketball program ended when he was fired after the Jayhawk's second losing season in a row.

Owens, the school's fifth basketball coach in 85 years, compiled 348 victories, six Big Eight Conference titles, appearances in seven NCAA tournaments and two NIT berths during his 19-year reign at KU. He was also named Coach of the Year five times for the Big Eight Conference. His career won-loss record was 348-182 for 65.7 percent.

He became the only basketball coach ever fired by the University of Kansas. Prior to the firing, Owens had received much criticism for his team's records and for the decrease in attendance at home games.

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Ted Bredehoft resigns from athletic program

Ted Bredehoft resigned as head of the Wichita State University athletic department at the request of University President Clark Ahlberg. The resignation came after Bredehoft found himself under heavy fire for reigning over an athletic program that had become the most frequently penalized in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

The resignation ended weeks of speculation, rumor and tension at the university over Bredehoft's job status, and it came as the university was investigating alleged NCAA rules violations by the football and basketball programs.

☆☆☆

☆Current Events: Statistics☆

PRICES

Minimum Wage	$3.35
Designer Jeans	$30.00
Album	$8.00
Movies	$4.00
Concerts	$10.50
Public Phone	25 cents
Big Mac	$1.20
Postage Stamps	20 cents
Gas - Regular	$1.13
Yearbook	$18.00
School Lunch	$1.20
Candy Machine	35 cents

TOP TEN TV SHOWS

M*A*S*H
Magnum PI
The A-Team
Dynasty
Hill Street Blues
Hart to Hart
MTV
Knight Rider
Fall Guy
Square Pegs

MOVIES

Tootsie
E.T.
First Blood
Spring Break
Officer & Gentleman
Rocky III
Lone Wolf McQuade
Fast Times
Ghandi
Poltergeist

FAVORITE HANG-OUTS

Pooh Bears
Mickey's
The Stadium
Pizza Hut
Valentine's Pizza
Towne West Square
Video Villa
King Arthur's
Safeway Parking Lot
Nature Trails
Grand Prix Game Room
Pogo's

TOP TEN SINGLES

Seperate Ways	Journey
Beat It	Michael Jackson
Photograph	Def Leppard
Billie Jean	Michael Jackson
Come On Eileen	Dexy's Midnight Runners
You Are	Lionel Richie
Jeopardy	Greg Kihn Band
Truly	Lionel Richie
Mr. Roboto	Styx
Down Under	Men at Work

TOP TEN ALBUMS

Frontiers	Journey
Thriller	Michael Jackson
Pyromania	Def Leppard
Business as Usual	Men at Work
Lionel Richie	Lionel Richie
1999	Prince
H2O	Hall & Oates
Rio	Duran Duran
Get Nervous	Pat Benatar
Kilroy Was Here	Styx

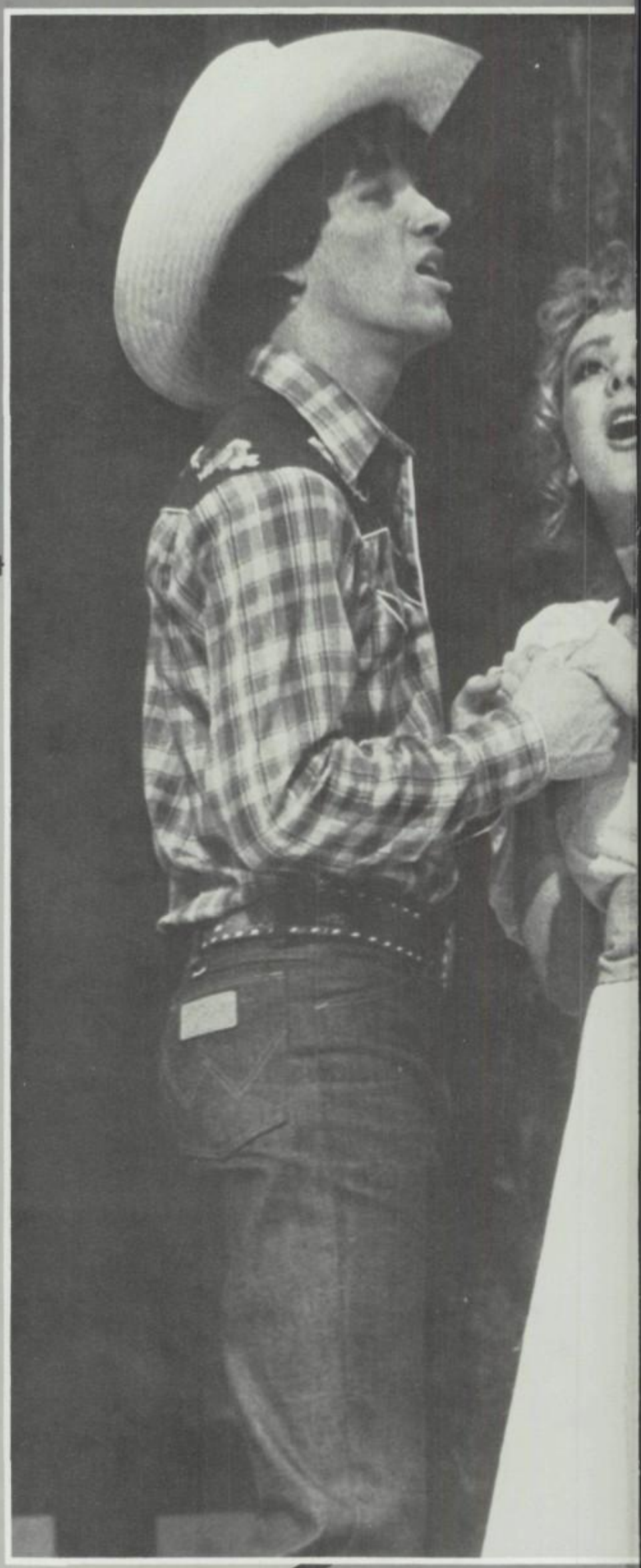
OBITUARIES

Henry Fonda	Actor
Ingrid Bergman	Actress
Wladyslaw Gomulka	Polish Communist Leader
Princess Grace	Actress, Monaco Royalty
Leonid Brezhnev	President of USSR
Arthur Rubinstein	Polish-American Pianist
Sarah Churchill	Actress/Daughter of Sir Winston
Marty Feldman	British Comedian
Leon Jaworski	Special Watergate Prosecutor
Marty Robbins	Country-Western Singer
Bess Truman	Widow of Harry S. Truman
Jack Webb	Actor
Barney Clark	Artificial Heart Recipient
Tennessee Williams	American Playwright
Eubie Blake	Ragtime/Jazz Pianist
Ham	First Chimpanzee to Fly in Space Program
Arthur Godfrey	Entertainer
Gloria Swanson	Actress
Bear Bryant	Alabama Football Coach
Karen Carpenter	Pop Singer
George Balanchine	NYC Ballet Choreographer
Ken Boyer	Baseball Player
Bashir Gemayel	Lebanon President-Elect

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

Ronald Reagan	U.S. President
George Bush	U.S. Vice-President
John Carlin	Kansas Governor
Robert J. Dole & Nancy Kassebaum	Kansas Senators
Margalee Wright	Wichita Mayor

Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .

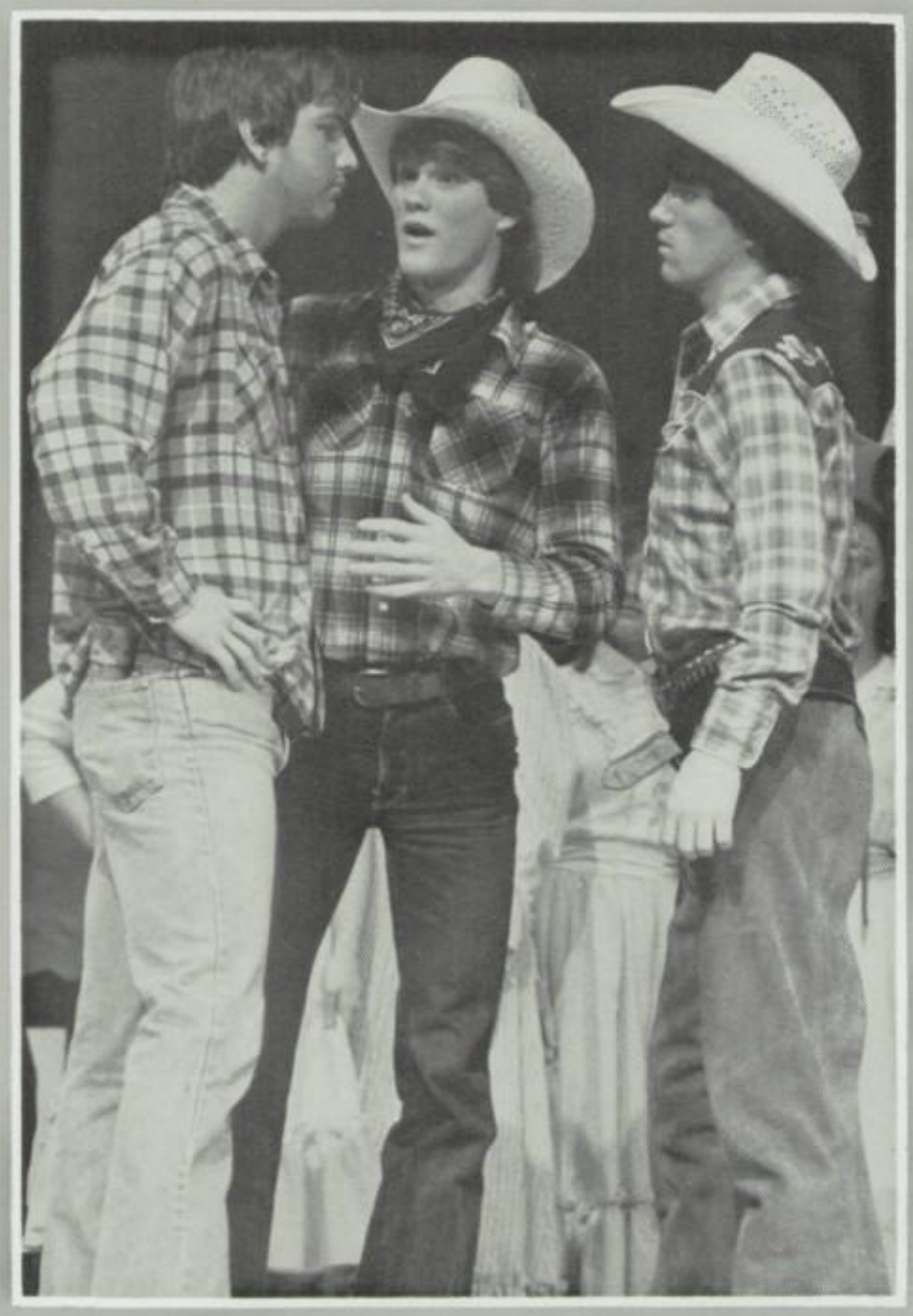


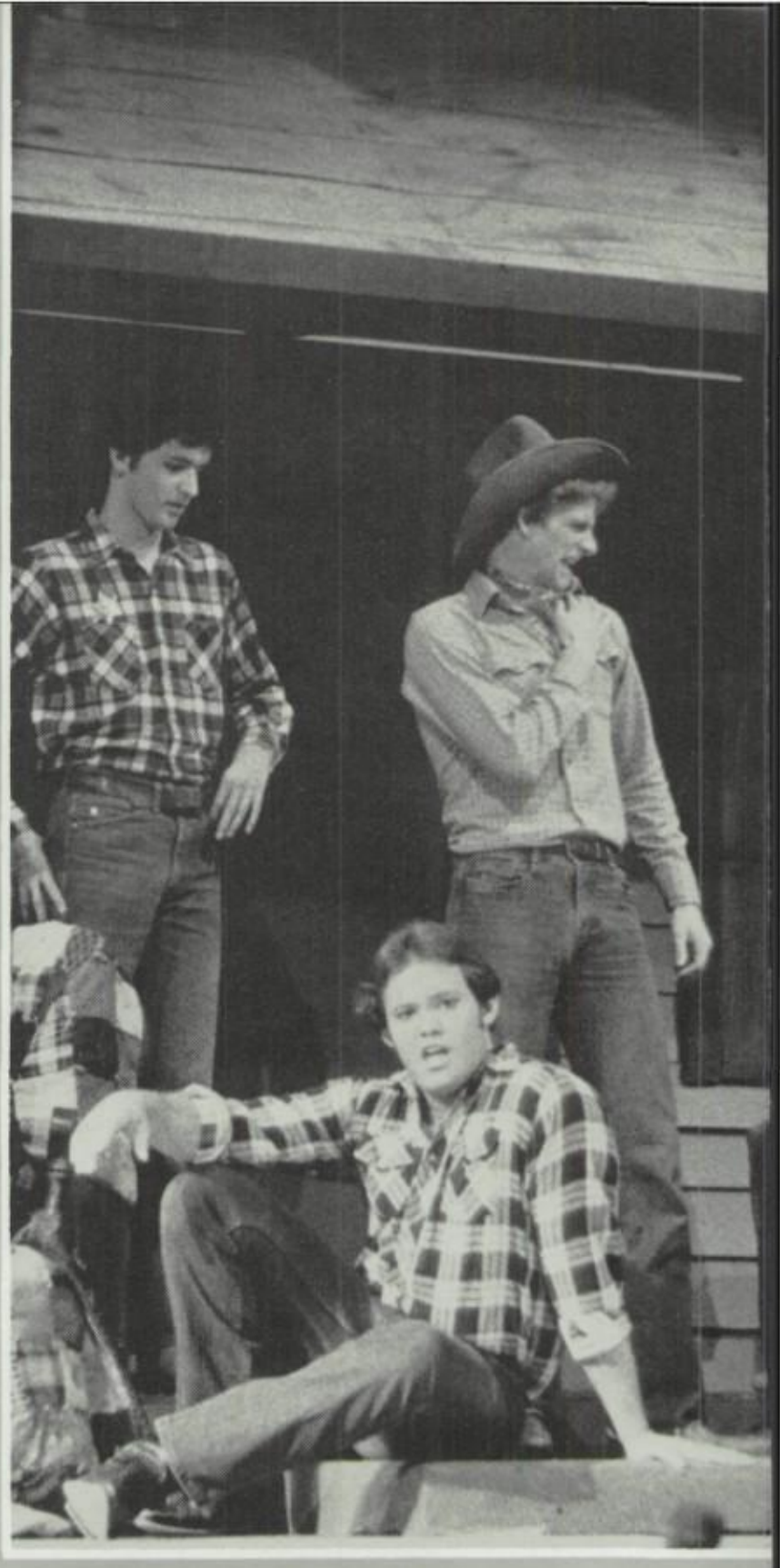
. . . into Performing Arts

PERFORMING ARTS provided students the opportunity to exhibit their talents by performing in various productions presented by the drama and music departments. Numerous vocal and instrumental concerts, both at school and in the community, was a major thrust of the department. Talents in acting, singing and playing a musical instrument were combined for the musical *Oklahoma!*. Three major drama productions exhibited the talent within the theatre classes. The finale of the year, the Second Annual *Bearlesque* production, displayed the multi-talent within the Performing Arts Department.

Astonished about what their friend Will Parker has told them in the song 'Kansas City', Chris Shaner, Greg Stephens, Matt Flesher, John Quinn and Todd Koob display their feelings in the song "They've Gone About as Fur as They Could Go."

Ike Skidmore (John Quinn) tries to prevent a fight over who is going to take Laurey to the box social between Jud (Todd Carter) and Curly (Clifton Vogt).





Shouting "It's a scandal, it's an outrage," Ali Hakim (Bud Thornton) vents his anger to the men about the female species and how he has been forced at gunpoint into marriage.

Aunt Eller (Chris Stuever) with Andrew Carnes (Shawn Morse) and Curly (Clifton Vogt) in agreement sing "The Farmer and the Cowman Should be Friends".

NW Fine Arts Department produces Rodgers, Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*

Take a group of people living in Indian territory, add a romantic conflict between a cowboy and a hired hand over a female, sprinkle in the sales pitch of a smooth traveling salesman and it resulted in two hours of delightful entertainment when the Northwest Fine Arts Department presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* March 10, 11 and 12.

The musical's storyline concerns the rivarly between Jud, a hired hand, and Curly, a cowboy, for the hand of Laurey Williams, who lives with her Aunt Eller. At the same time, Ado Annie, a friend of Laurey's has a hard time making up her mind who she wants to marry, a Persian peddler, Ali Hakim, or Will Parker, the best steer roper in 17 counties, who are both in the battle for her hand. Will is motivated by love and looks, while Ali Hakim is motivated by the shotgun of Annie's father. By the end of the story conflicts are resolved and everyone is ready to celebrate the pending statehood of the Indian territory now known as Oklahoma.

Being the most expensive productions for the 1982-83 production season, *Oklahoma!* cost an estimated $3,000 with the music rental fee at $1,100. In addition to the monetary expenses, the 90 cast and orchestra members spent approximately 180 hours in rehearsal for the three-night production.

Equal to the hours of the cast and orchestra were the hours put in by the technical crew. In three days the carpenters, headed by Jay Nicholson and Andy Tade, built Aunt Eller's house and the Smokehouse. The carpenters worked most of the school day and until rehearsal ended late at night. The drop painters, headed by Shawn Morse and Nancy Peck, painted a sky backdrop 54 feet long 25 feet high. The only location large enough to work on such a project was the grass area behind the school swimming pool.

CAST MEMBERS

Aunt Eller ..... Chris Stuever
Curly ..... Clifton Vogt
Laurey ..... Celia Morrison
Ike Skidmore ..... John Quinn
Fred ..... Mark Zonnefeld
Slim ..... Matt Flesher
Will Parker ..... Kenny Evans
Junior ..... Mark Pendergraft
Jud Fry ..... Todd Carter
Ado Annie ..... Gail Eastwood
Ali Hakim ..... Bud Thornton
Gertie ..... Michelle Cox
Andrew Carnes ..... Shawn Morse
Ellen ..... Heather Fraser
Kate ..... Sheryl Carter
Sylvie ..... Monica Gardner
Armina ..... Melanie Reaves
Aggie ..... Kim Olson
Vivian ..... Sheri Harp
Cord Elam ..... Chris Shaner
Jess ..... Greg Stephens
Mike ..... John Honer
Joe ..... Todd Koob
Laurey's Friends ..... Kim Baltzell
..... Deena Cunningham, Sara Gallatin
..... Michelle Gates, Becky Marshall
..... Sharla Vogt

☆

Upset over losing the bid for Laurey's dinner box Jud (Todd Carter) ponders his next move.

On their wedding day Curly (Clifton Vogt) and Laurey (Celia Morrison) joins the entire company in the finale "Oklahoma!".

Illnesses produce postponement for *The Mousetrap* Dinner Theatre

Hospitalization of the director, laryngitis of key actors and winter colds among cast members forced a last-minute cancellation of the Annual Thespian Dinner Theatre in January. The production of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* was rescheduled for March 29 and the two-month postponement gave the cast members time to recuperate and practice their lines for the play.

Christie's suspenseful murder-mystery included a cast of characters who had very opposing personalities, a boardinghouse which sheltered the characters during a blizzard, and of course, a murder that all of the characters were prime suspects to.

A young couple, Giles and Mollie Ralston, decided to open up a boardinghouse in an inherited mansion. After advertising in the London newspapers, the vacancies were filled and the guests soon arrived. They brought with them, not only luggage, but the news of a nearby murder. The plot thickens when a Sergeant Trotter, the last guest to arrive, announces that he has come to investigate the recent murder in London. Not revealed until the last minutes of the performance, the murderer proved to be quite insane and bent on revenge for having had a disasterous childhood.

Director for the Thespian production of *The Mousetrap* was Senior Nancy Peck.

CAST MEMBERS

Mollie Ralston . . . . . Lora Hull
Giles Talston . . . . . Glen Cunningham
Christopher Wren . . . . . Jeff Walker
Mrs. Boyle . . . . . Chris Stuever
Major Metcalf . . . . . Mike Rogers
Leslie Casewell . . . . . Skyla Baker
Mr. Paravacini . . . . . Chris Jones
Sgt. Trotter . . . . . Bruce Adams
Voice . . . . . Shawn Morse

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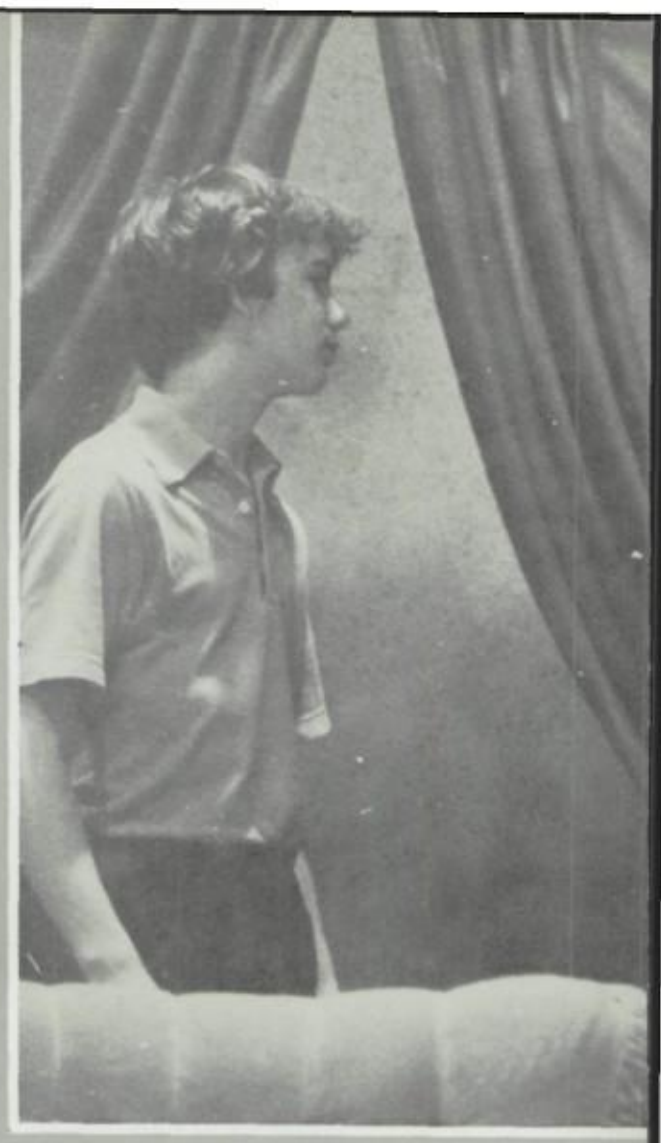
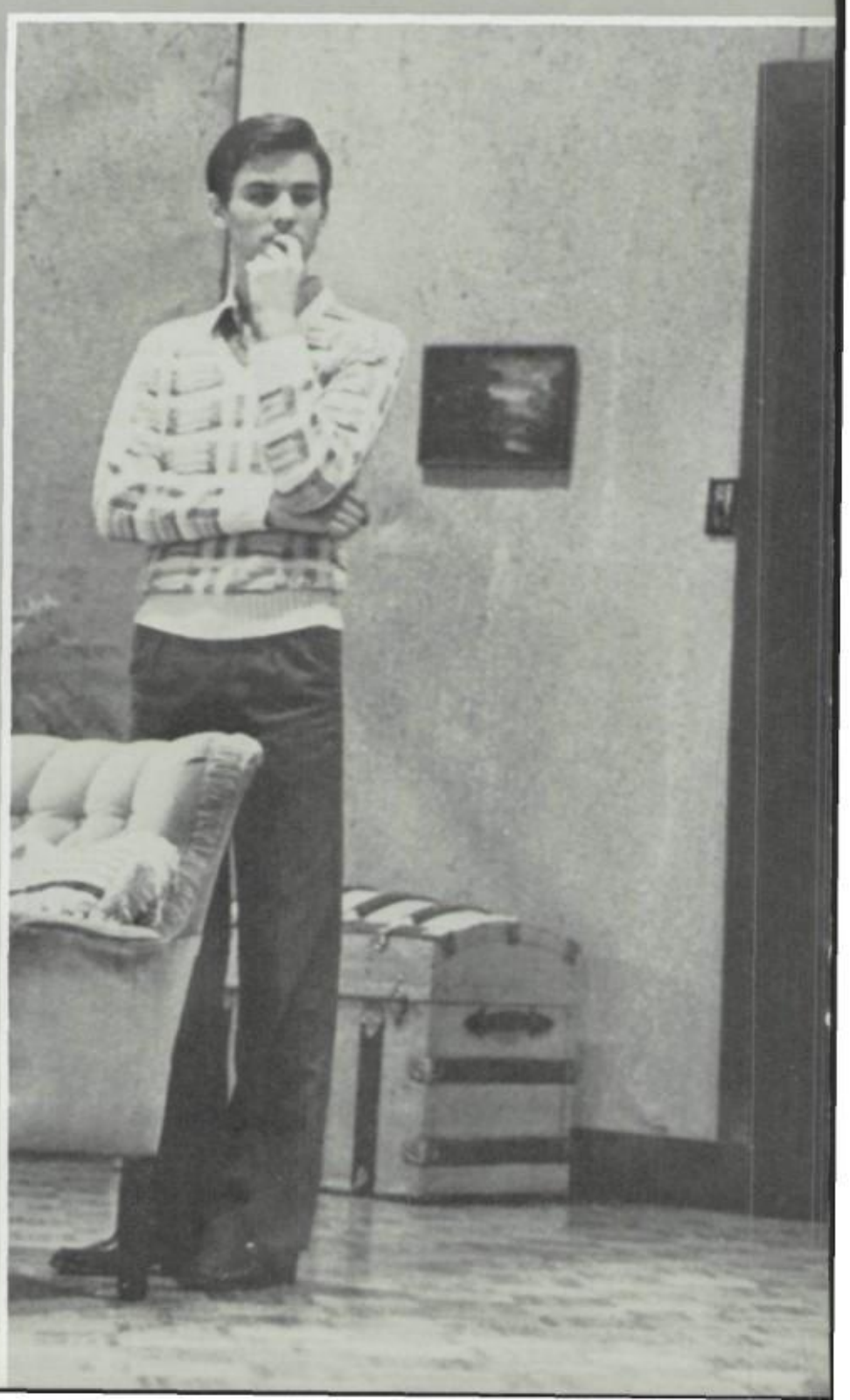
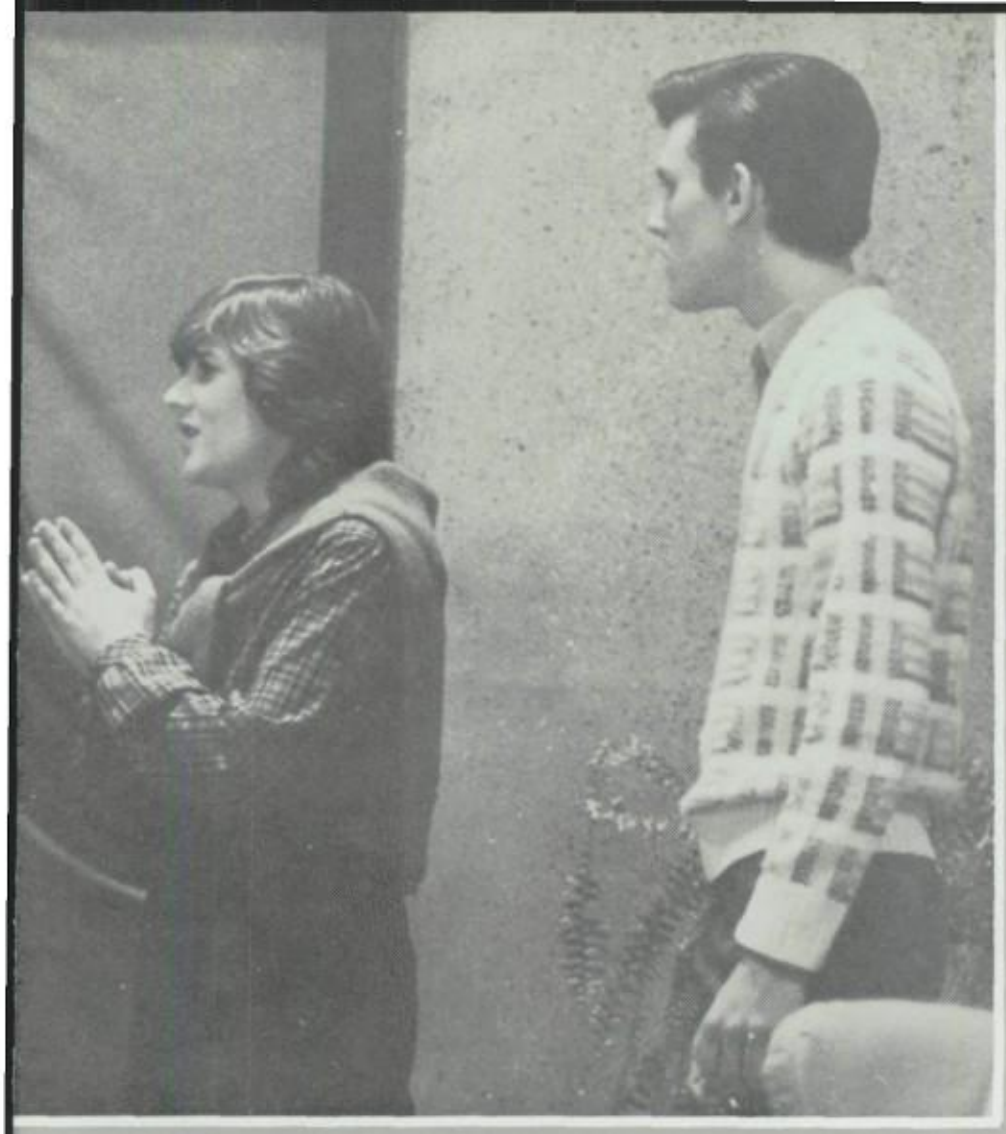


Sharing a moment to comfort each other, Mollie (Lora Hull) and Christopher Wren (Jeff Walker) divulge secrets from their pasts.



As Sergeant Trotter (Bruce Adams) interrogates Major Metcalf (Mike Rogers) about his suspicious alibi, Giles Ralston (Glen Cunningham) listens thoughtfully nearby.



To avoid a possible brawl between Giles (Glen Cunningham) and Christopher Wren (Jeff Walker), Mollie Ralston (Lora Hull) declines Christopher's help with the evening meal.

Surprised expressions appear on the faces of the guests of Moneswell Manor as Sergeant Trotter (Bruce Adams) appears mysteriously in a harsh snowstorm to investigate a recent murder.

Caught in a very pensive mood, Leslie Casewell (Skyla Baker) attempts to avoid further questioning from Sergeant Trotter by sitting alone on the sofa.

Drama Department opens season with Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*

Our Town, an American classic written by Thornton Wilder, was the first production by the Northwest Drama Department for the 1982-83 season.

The story follows the lives of Emily Webb-Gibbs and George Gibbs as they grow up together in the town of Grovers Corner, New Hampshire.

In Act I, George and Emily discover in the soda shop that they like each other. This realization comes after knowing each other from early childhood. In Act II and after graduation, they get married and settle down on the farm George has inherited from his uncle

At the rise of the curtain in Act III it is discovered that Emily has died in childbirth and is among the dead. She, despite the warnings of Mother Gibbs, goes back to relive her 12th birthday through the power held by the Stage Manager. She discovers much to her anguish, that people take for granted, too much, the small things in life.

The drama relies heavily on lighting in lieu of formal scenery. Clayton Crenshaw, new drama director, said, "All natural beauty comes in simple forms, this is reflected in Thornton Wilder's choice of a coventional set." Thus, tables become kitchens and ladders replace second story windows.

CAST MEMBERS

Stage Manager . . . . . Kurt Woodward
Dr. Gibbs . . . . . Bruce Adams
Joe & Si Crowell . . . . . Mike Rogers
Howie Newsome . . . . . Bill Hinkle
Mrs. Gibbs . . . . . Dawn Gorges
Mrs. Webb . . . . . Sandy Carter
George Gibbs . . . . . Glen Cunningham
Rebecca Gibbs . . . . . Patti Staggs
Wally Webb . . . . . Jeff Walker
Emily Webb . . . . . Lora Hull
Professor Willard . . . . . Randy Holland
Mr. Webb . . . . . Shawn Morse
Woman, Balcony . . . . . Kari Wise
Lady, Auditorium . . . . . Charlie Lollis
Lady, Box . . . . . Amy Kimple
Simon Stimson . . . . . Todd Dillon
Mrs. Soames . . . . . Skyla Baker
Constable Warren . . . . . Kevin Burnett
Joe Stoddard . . . . . Bill Hinkle
Sam Craig . . . . . Mark Strickland
Assistant Stage Managers . . . . . James & Michael Crenshaw
Townspeople . . . . . Kathy Brown
. . . . . Nancy Stancher, Jane McCarty
. . . . . Bretta Peterson, Christy Tangedal
. . . . . Karin Pirwitz, Kris Karban,
. . . . . Lori Delozier, Laura Rangel,
. . . . . Stefany Van Scoyk

PRODUCTION CREW

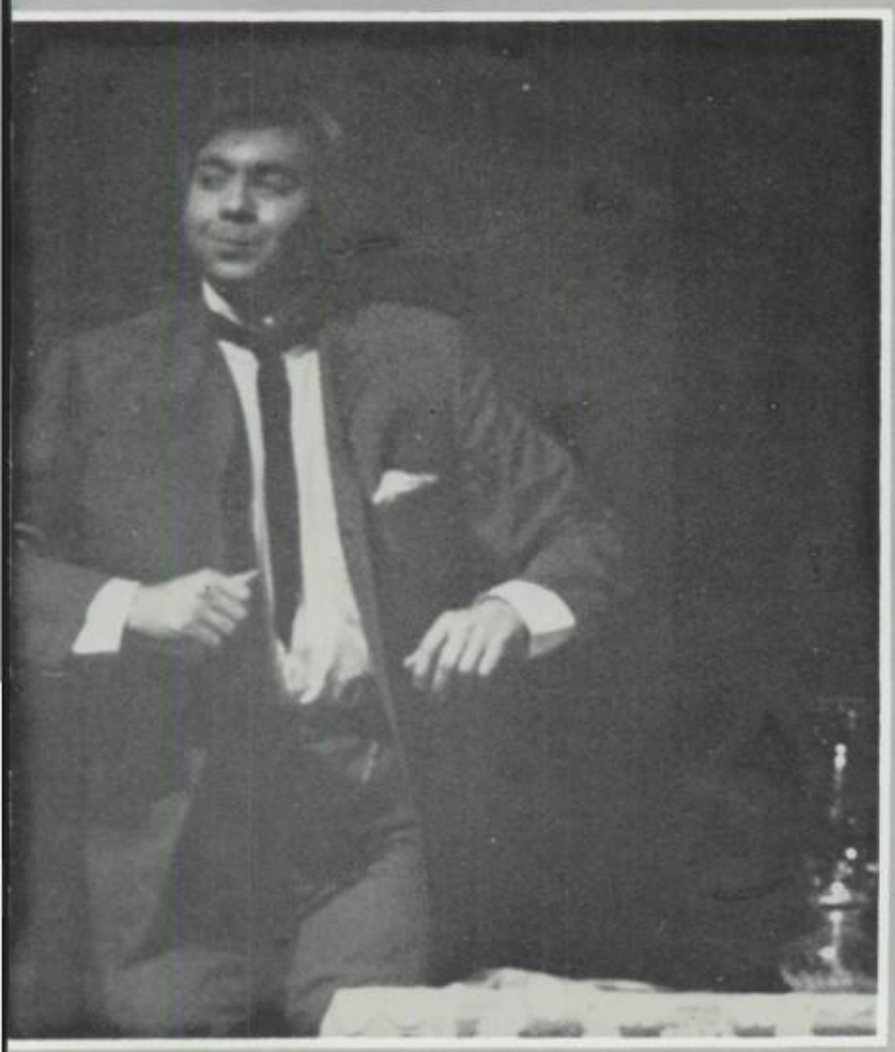
Stage Manager . . . . . Kristi Brown
Costumes . . . . . Nancy Peck
Props . . . . . Chris Jones
. . . . . & Michelle Hurt
Sound . . . . . Bruce Adams

☆

While in the soda shop Emily (Lora Hull) and George (Glen Cunningham) discuss post graduation plans and discover for the first time they like each other.

Walking down the aisle following their marriage, Emily (Lora Hull) and George (Glen Cunningham), make a proud couple.

Taking in a breath of evening air, the proud Mrs. Gibbs (Dawn Gorges) displays to her husband, Doc Gibbs (Bruce Adams), her flower garden reflecting in the moonlight.



Mourning over the death of Emily Webb-Gibbs (Lora Hull) is the immediate family: her husband, George Gibbs (Glen Cunningham); Doc Gibbs (Bruce Adams); and parents, Editor and Mrs. Webb (Shawn Morse and Sandy Carter).

Not knowing what to expect, George (Glen Cunningham) contemplates the approaching school day at breakfast.

Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid' finishes 82-83 Northwest drama productions

After only a few days of rehearsal and countless hours of memorizing lines, the Northwest Drama Department presented Moliere's *Imaginary Invalid* on April 21 and 22.

The 17th century comedy presented the acting debut for six of the 12 cast members and finalized the drama productions for the 1982-83 season.

The play took place in the Paris home of Monsieur Argan in 1674. In the opening scene, Monsieur Argan is paying bills and is unable to understand why last month's bills were higher for his illnesses, and this months bills are less, and yet, he does not feel any better. Argan is faced with more problems when Cleante, desguised as a music teacher, comes to his home to teach Angelique, Argan's daughter, music. To hide his real identity, Cleante gives Angelique a piece of paper without words or music printed on it, however they both improvise in song about shepherds and shepherdesses to keep up the front in Argan's presence. Although they sing of a shepherd and shepherdess who love each other, they are really singing of themselves.

More problems await Argan when he discovers that his wife, Beline, only loves him for his money. This discovery is made when a lawyer is asked to draw up a deed of gift that the wife will receive upon Argan's death. However Argan is more concerned about seeing his daughter married off to a doctor so that the son-in-law will be able to take care of Argan's chronic illnesses for free.

Audiences found themselves in much laughter as they saw the comedy develop and problems resolved in this French play.

Cast Members

Monsieur Argan ..... Ron Schott
Toinette ..... Lora Hull
Angelique ..... Sandy Carter
Beline ..... Nancy Peck
Monsieur Bonnefoy ..... Brian Cone
Cleante ..... Kenny Evans
Dr. Diaforus ..... Shawn Morse
Dr. T. Diaforus ..... Terry Knox
Louisa ..... Paula Ellis
Monsieur Beralde ..... Ray Henderson
The Apothecary ..... Chris Knitig
Dr. Purgon ..... Jesse Ray

☆

While telling the story of the shepherds and the shepherdesses, Cleante' (Kenny Evans) lets Angelique (Sandy Carter) know of his love for her which is later expressed more deeply in song.

Above: While helping Argan (Ron Schott) off the couch, Beline (Nancy Peck) tells her husband that perhaps a lawyer can help solve their financial problems.

Left: After much concern over his illnesses, Argan (Ron Schott) is glad to see Dr. Diaforus (Shawn Morse) and his son Thomas (Terry Knox) who have come in regards to the marriage of Thomas and Argan's daughter Angelique. By marrying his daughter to a doctor, Argan will have someone to look after his many illnesses.

Above: In trying to convince Argan (Ron Schott) that he is really his daughter's music teacher, Cleante' (Kenny Evans) tells Argan that Angelique's real teacher has been summoned away to Paris and that he has been sent in his stead. Toinette (Lora Hull) knowing the real truth, tries to help convince the old Argan.

Left: In an emotional plea, Beline (Nancy Peck) reminds Argan of his 'promise' to leave her all his money in his will.

Wide variety of styles, participants contribute to annual Bearlesque show

At the rise of the curtain it was evident that much time had been put in on the show. The second annual *Bearlesque*, the Northwest High School Fine Arts Department's variety show was held in the auditorium May 6 and 7. The modern set, designed by Jay Nicholson filled the stage and was accented by fountains and drops by Shawn Morse. The show opened with a dazzling array of color as the members of the Concert Choir, dressed in circus costumes invited the audience to *Come Follow the Band*.

The program featured music from many different eras, beginning with the Andrew Sisters and carrying it through to Diana Ross. The show had 30 different acts, and involved both soloists and group numbers. During the two-night run of the show, enthusiastic solo's came from Chris Stuever, who sang *I Made it Through the Rain*, Andy Tade, who did a number emphaisizing the bad effects on going to the dentist in *The Painless Dentist's Song*. Shawn Morse sang a song that dealt with all the hanky panky of the 20's, *And All That Jazz* and Kenny Evans and Carla Blue added to the evening with their solos, *Dogs in the Yard* and *After You*.

The M.C.'s for the evening were Becky Marshall, John "Bud" Thornton, Matt Flesher, and Mark Zonnefeld who did comedy routines making fun of all kinds of people including Noah and his Ark.

Another part of the evening was the ensemble numbers. Members of the Sophomore Choir did an upbeat, footstomping number of Roger Emerson, *Pass It Along*; the Girls' Ensemble sang *Mr. Sandman* and *Why Do Fools Fall in Love*; and the Northwest Singers worked hard to present *Flat Foot Floogie*, a number from the 1940's.

The evening came to a conclusion when the Concert Choir sang a song from the television show *Fame*. *Life is a Celebration*. Then the Sophomore Choir added to the already filled stage to finish closing the show with *Hope for the Future*.

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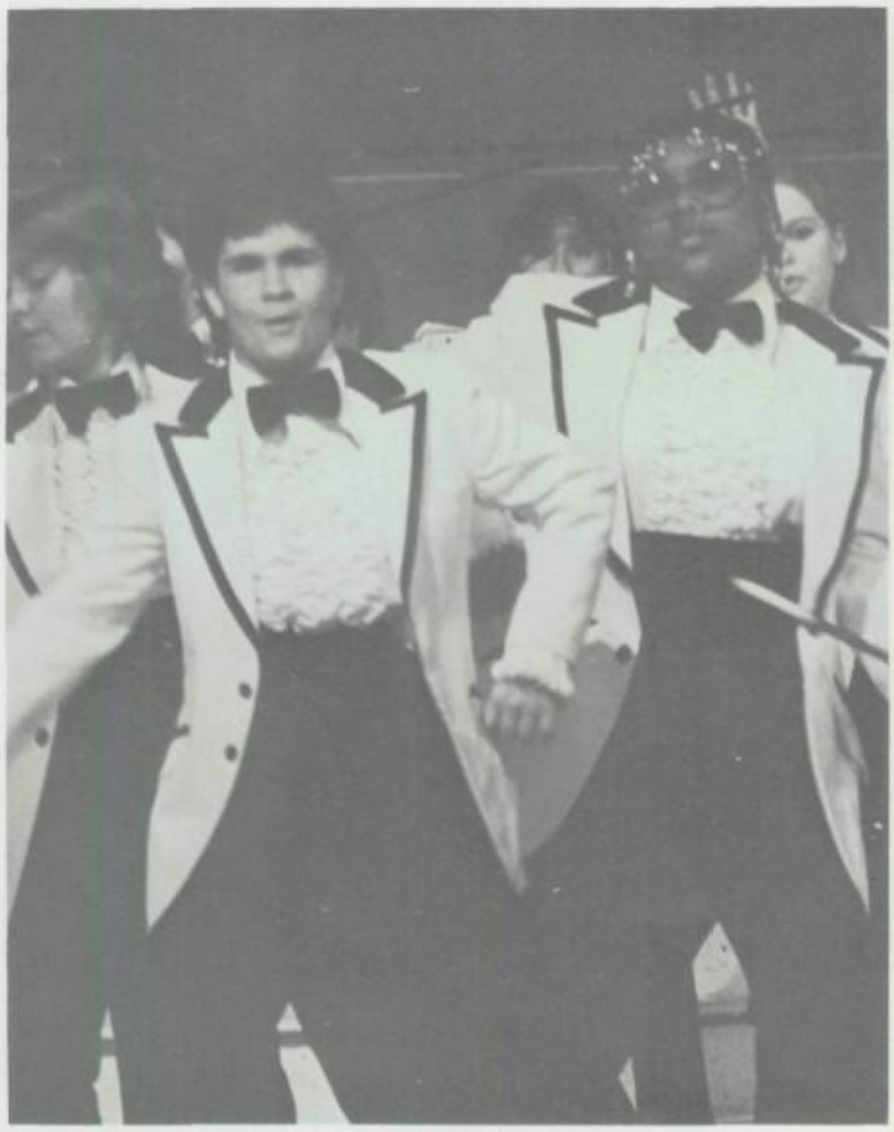
TOP LEFT: Demonstrating her best stage presence, Senior Carla Blue sings *After You*.

ABOVE: Inviting the audience to join the parade, members of the Concert Choir, dressed in circus attire, perform *Come Follow the Band*.

RIGHT: Dancing and singing her scat solo's in *Flat Foot Floogie* , Senior Chris Stuever performs with the Northwest Singers.



ABOVE: In a final attempt to settle their differences on stage Chris Stuever and Shawn Morse perform *The Last Duet.*

LEFT: Performing one of the most recent releases in the show, Karen Landis, Jill Relph and Senior Carla Blue perform Diana Ross' *Why Do Fools Fall in Love?*

BELOW: Choreography plays a major role in the 1940's number *Flat Foot Floogie* sung by the Northwest Singers.

NW vocal, instrumental students perform many school, local concerts

Performing in concerts was one of the chief objectives of both the instrumental and music groups. Numerous hours were spent in learning new music and choreography for concerts. Students donated endless hours outside of school in rehearsals and performances.

Students in the instrumental music department were active. In addition to three school concerts, orchestra members played for the all-school musical and for the vocal students at the Christmas concert. Members of the Marching Band performed at all home games and in a special Band Blast at the end of the performing season. In addition members marched in the kick-off of the United Fund Raising Parade and in the Bandorama at WSU.

Participating in the River Festival, the Stage Band performed for a large noon audience in Heritage Park. Members were also active in various school concerts and programs.

Vocal music students were equally busy in giving performances. The Northwest Singers, the main performing group of the vocal music department, gave over 50 concerts, singing at the Wichita Country Club, Cotillion and various church and civic functions.

Members of the Concert Choir produced many highlights including singing with the Wichita State University Acappella Choir and performing at the Flint Hills Choral Festival. These members also presented many concerts at schools and area junior high schools. Major involvement for the Concert and Sophomore Choirs were *Bearlesque* and City and Regional Music Festival.

During the summer months a few students traveled to Europe with the Mid-American Choir and Band for a three-week tour. In Europe students performed and went sight-seeing. Junior Mark Tucker was selected to perform with the Lion's Club City Band.

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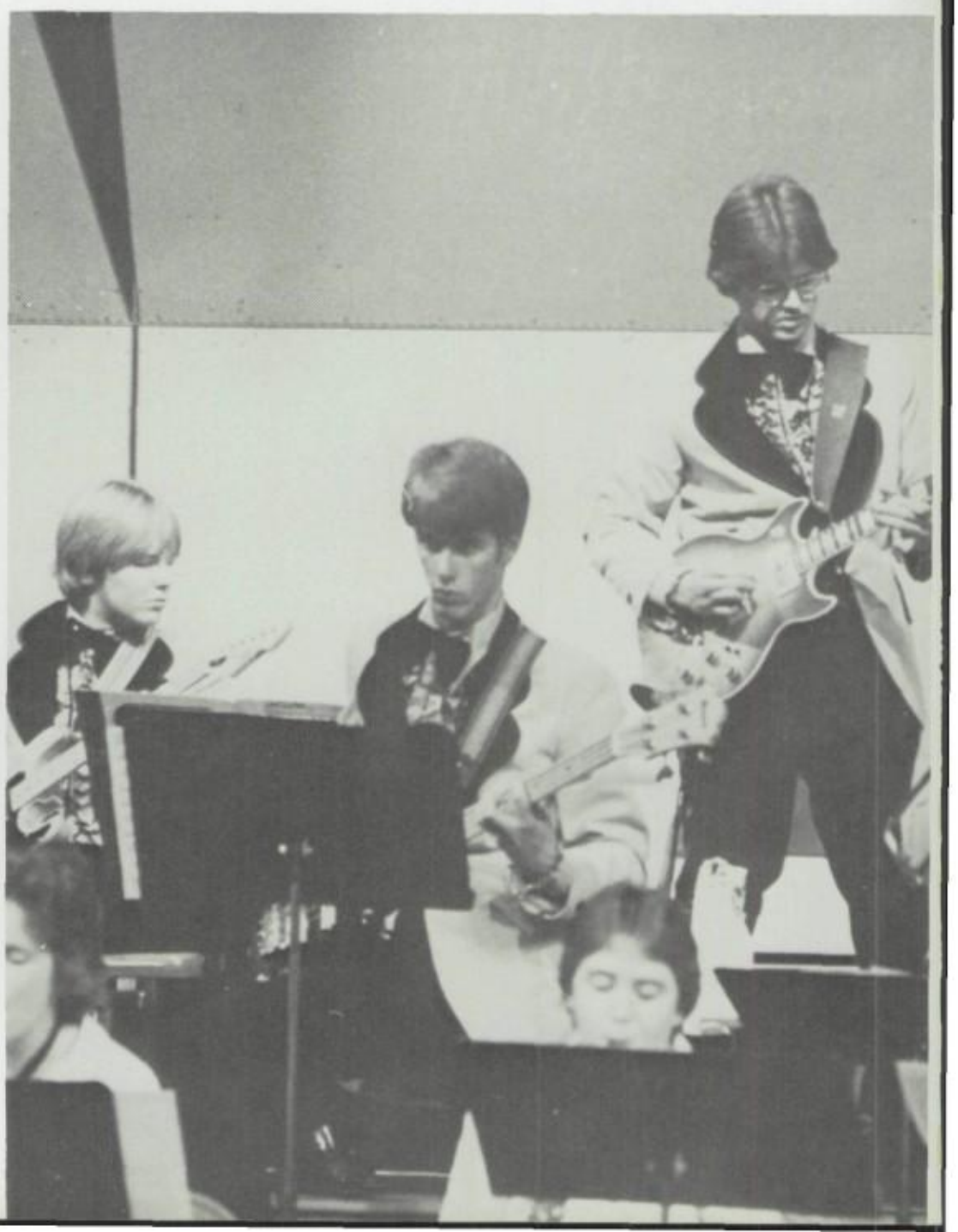
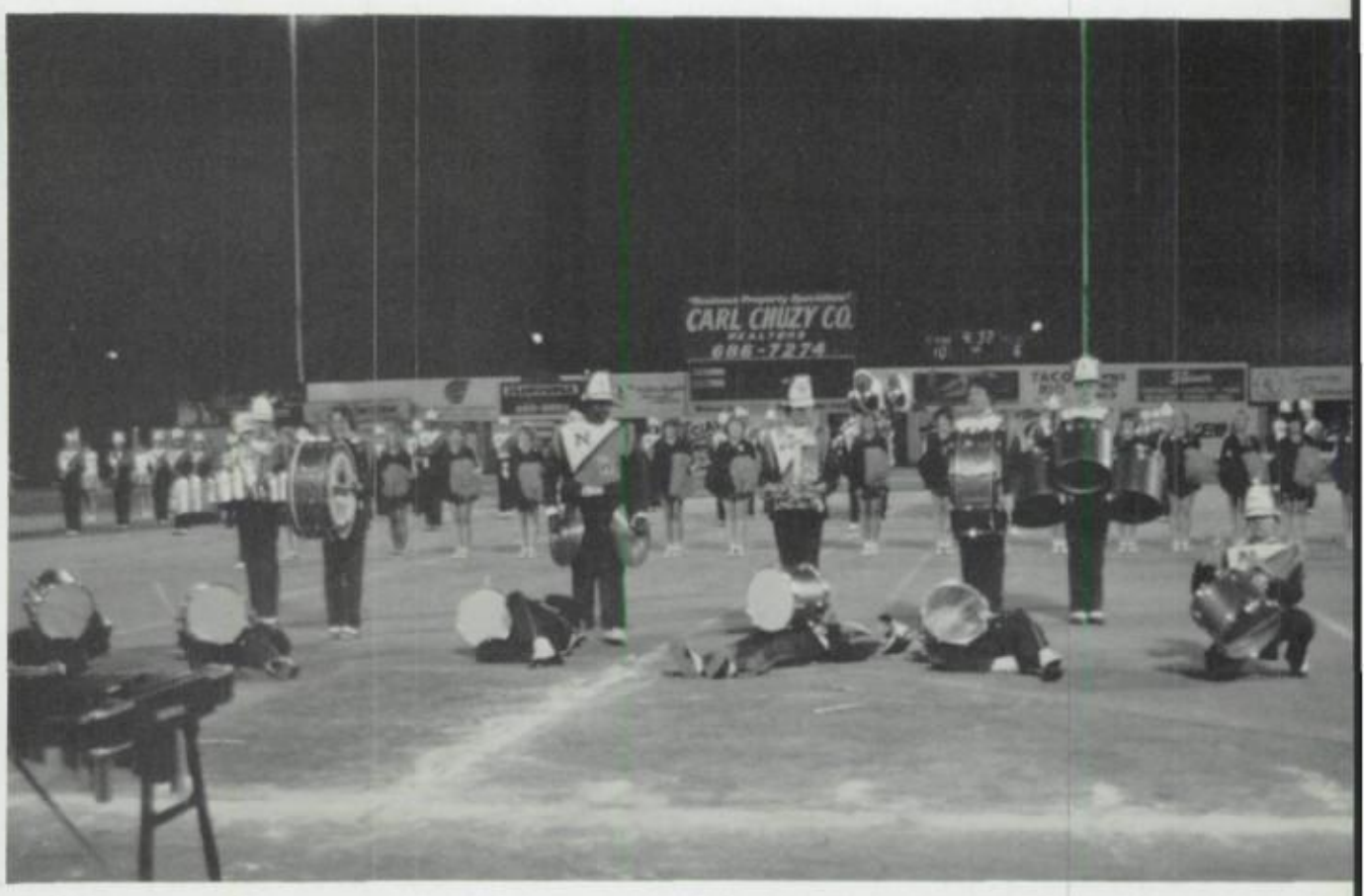


ABOVE: Solo performances can enhance any concert. During the Christmas concert, Junior Sharla Vogt sings *Jesu Bambino.*

LEFT: Performing at one of the many band concerts throughout the year, the Concert Band performs *Chariots of Fire*, during the spring concert.



FAR LEFT: Singing at only one of the concerts given during the school year, the Northwest Singers perform *Where Does Summer Go?*

LEFT: Consisting mainly of brass and wind instruments, the Stage Band gave members the oportunity to perform solos during songs. *Take the 'A' Train* gives Junior Greg Paugh the chance to play his guitar.

ABOVE: Performing for the Wichita Flyers Semi-Professional football team's half-time show was a highlight for the Grizzly Marching Band. Songs such as *Tomorrow* and the theme from *Raiders of the Lost Ark* added a change to the traditional marching drills. In the above picture members of the percussion section in the band break from the 'tradtional' mold and do a few tricks of their own.

Instrumental groups remain active in concerts, performances, contests

American Heritage Dictionary describes the word "spirited" as the art of being energetic and vigorous. The definition is an adequate description of the various performing groups in the Instrumental Music Department.

During football season the Marching Band entertained the crowds at all the home games. Marching drills ranging from the theme of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* to Annie's *Tomorrow* were performed throughout the season. The Marching Grizzlies traveled to Liberal for the first game of the season, and shared the half-time show with the Liberal band. Marching Band members also participated in the Band Blast, an indoor performance of all half-time shows, and Bandorama, a marching show held at Wichita State University for all seven Wichita high schools and Derby.

Composed of volunteer musicians, the Pep Band, helped arouse spirit at all home basketball games. The only basic requirement for being a member of Pep Band was to perform in a minimum of four home games. Pep Band provided music for the performances of the Banner Bears and Honey Bears during half-time festivities. Pep Band members also provided music for the Sub-State Basketball Tournament held at Northwest.

The Stage Band had a different swing and different attire to add to the atmosphere of their music. Males dressed in blue tuxedos and females dressed in black dresses. Stage Band members hosted Jazz in the Round which was a circular concert where all seven Wichita high schools were invited to perform in a one night jazz concert. Each band had approximately 25 minutes for a concert, then the members of the audience turned their chairs and listened to the next band. Jazz Band members also participated in *Bearlesque* and a jazz clinic which was held in Newton.

Music for Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* was provided by the Northwest Orchestra. Many long hours of practice went into providing accompaniment for the cast members of the school's three-performance musical. In addition to *Oklahoma!*, orchestra competed at City and Regional Contest where it received II and III ratings respectively.

Northwest's Concert Band was involved in many activities ranging from marching in the annual River Festival Parade to playing *Pomp and Circumstance* during Commencement activities. All 67 members had something in common, they all liked making music. The Concert Band received a II rating at both City and Regional contests. Members concluded their year with a Senior Concert which gave seniors the opportunity to direct the band or perform a solo.

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Decked out in his Pep Band shirt, Instrumental Director Berle Willis, directs the Pep Band during one of its many performances.

MARCHING BAND: Shane Applegate, Gordon Bedichek, Mike Bedichek, Patrick Brewer, Kevin Brightup, Kelli Brown, Julie Carlson, Jeff Chester, Diana Cooper, Darwin Crawford, Marty Crawford, Greg Crotchett, Cheri Cuevas, Todd Dillion, Carla Dimick, Bonnie Dodd, Toni Dodd, Melanie Doubrava, Wendy Doubrava, Katherine Duncan, Todd Edwards, Cheryl Flowers, Terry Green, Nola Gutzman, Elizabet Henriksson, Proc Hoffman, Randy Holland, Michelle Hunt, David Jantz, Andrea Johnson, Katherine Jones, Scott Keimig, Tracy Malcolm, William Manley, Becky Marshall, Jane McCarty, Alison McCue, Paul McGinty, Ken Merry, Scott Moninger, Charles Moreno, LeAnna Nicholson, Mike O'Hern, Chris Phillips, Brenda Picknell, Justin Potter, Cheryl Priebe, Don Rice, John Schwiethale, Terry Sherbondy, Anthony Smith, Mike Smith, Randy Stone, Mark Tucker, Mark Vanderveen, Susan VanSteinberg, Jeff Walker, Julie Watson, Ed Webb and David White.

ORCHESTRA: Bruce Adams, Gordon Bedichek, Mike Bedichek, Pat Brewer, Kevin Brightup, Kim Brown, Lori Delozier, Melanie Doubrava, Wendy Doubrava, Barbara Dulohery, Rhonda Evans, Shelia Givens, Nola Gutzman, Kim Hilbish, Robin Hirschmann, David Holmes, Steve Killian, Lona Kuhlman, Tom Lezniak, Paul McGinty, Tim McLemore, Ken Merry, Thu Ha Mickle, Jay Nicholson, LeAnna Nicholson, Shelley Nikkel, Shawna Osborn, Brenda Picknell, Kathy Potts, Jessey Ray, Khris Richardson, Matthew Rosov, Drew Schultz, Mike Smith, Mark Strickland, Andy Tade, Betsy Williams and Jenny Williams.

STAGE BAND: (Front Row) Greg Crotchett, Paul Clithero, Diana Cooper, Kri Neice, Kristen Oblinger, Justin Potter, Cheryl Flowers. (Second Row) Dou Schimdt, Greg Paugh, Ed Webb, Don Rice, David Johnson, Nola Gutzman, Mik Smith. (Back Row) Kevin Terry, Kevin Brightup, Shane Applegate, David White, Tonya Hollaway and Mark Tucker.

CONCERT BAND: (Front Row) Susan VanSteinberg, Bonnie Dodd, Robin Hirschmann, Michelle Hunt, Kathy Jones, Kelli Brown, Elizabet Henriksson, Cathy Kastner, Kathy Duncan, Andrea Johnson, Becky Marshall, Julie Carlson. (Second Row) Paul McGinty, Wendy Doubrava, Toni Dodd, Lori Delozier, Randall Holland, Cheri Cuevas, Tracy Malcolm, Carla Dimick, Cheryl Priebe, Darwin Crawford. (Third Row) Jeff Walker, Tonya Holloway, Todd Dillion, David Johnson, Jeff Chester, Mike Smith, Nola Gutzman, Randy Stone, Ken Merry, Mark Tucker, Charles Moreno, Brenda Picknell, Marcus Barton, Gordon Bedichek, Patrick Brewer, Julie Watson, Alison McCue. (Fourth Row) Shane Applegate, William Manley, David Jantz, Mark Vanderveen, David White, Proc Hoffman, Anthony Smith, Jane McCarty, Justin Potter, Cheryl Flowers, Greg Crotchett, Melanie Doubrava, Kris Neice, Roy Hicks, Diana Cooper, LeAnna Nicholson. (Back Row) Scott Whyte, Chris Phillips, Ed Webb, Don Rice, Terry Green, Kevin Brightup, Marty Crawford, Tim McLemore, Russell Gehrke, Terry Sherbondy, Scott Moninger, Todd Edwards, John Schweithale, Mike Bedichek, Derrick McDonald, Kevin Terry and Director Berle Willis.

Vocal groups receive top evaluation; give local, community performances

After receiving a I rating at the Regional Music Festival the Concert Choir qualified for the State competition in April. In addition to earning a I rating at Regional, the Northwest Singers performed approximately 50 concerts during the year.

"The vocal music department was very active this year as it should be," said Vernon Nicholson, vocal music director.

Besides going to Regional and State Choir contests, the Concert Choir participated in the Flint Hills Choral Music Festival at Kansas State University, sang with the Wichita State University Choir and hosted the University of Kansas Choir at a February concert. These activities gave the students the opportunity to work with a variety of directors. "It is very important to work with as many directors as possible," said Nicholson. "They (the directors) have something new and different to add to your education."

Several vocal students worked with directors outside of the school day. Through an audition in which each student had to go in one at a time and sing for a panel of three judges, 11 Northwest vocalists were selected for District Choir based on their diction, pitch and voice quality. Northwest's representation in the District Choir was the largest of any Wichita high school. These District Choir members were Chris Stuever, Celia Morrison, Sharla Vogt, Cheryl Flowers, Sheri Harp, Clifton Vogt, Shawn Morse, Kenny Evans, Andy Tade, Mark Zonnefeld, Matt Flesher and John Quinn. Following the District Choir performance, another audition was held and Stuever, Evans, Tade and the Vogts were selected to sing in the State Choir.

"I learned how to really feel what we were singing and acquire responsibility for doing a piece of work right or not at all," said Evans. "The director had a great sense of humor, but at the same time was extremely dedicated to musical correctness, integrity and emotion."

Vocal students gave an united effort in the production of the first musical in several years. The production, *Oklahoma!* was chosen for its large cast in which many students could become involved. Another major undertaking was the production of *Bearlesque*, a variety show featuring vocal and instrumental music students.

The Northwest Singers gave over 50 performances singing in such places as churches and several local civic organizations. The bulk of their performances, however, were during the Christmas season with special appearances at Cowtown and at the Family Holiday Concert with the Wichita Symphony at Century II. ☆

SOPHOMORE MENS ENSEMBLE: (Kneeling) David Atkins, Kevin Sizemore, Brian Garrison. (Standing) Brad Setser, Derrick Nielsen, Matt Hampton, Gary Clothier. (Ladder) Bennie Clay, Kelly Hicks, Randy Edwards and Todd Koob.

MENS QUARTET: (Kneeling) Matt Flesher and Kenny Evans. (Standing) Clifton Vogt and Alvin Mason. These quartet members perform at various concerts and work as an independent performing group.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: (Front Row) Accompanist Sherry King, Laura Ham, Rosetta Gary, Monica Gardner, Kelly Hicks, Randy Edwards, David Atkins, Kevin Sizemore, Brian Garrison, Lesa Lank, Linda Buck. (Second Row) Beth Wren, Rochelle Smith, Sharyl Farney, Bennie Clay, Todd Koob, Derrick Nielsen, Gary Clothier, Brad Setser, Matt Hampton, Kandi LaMar, Germaine Kneisler. (Third Row) Dawn Agee, Rochelle Medlin, Julie Koci, Emilee Topham, Nichole McMinimy, Rhonda Merchant, Vanessa Galbreath, Terri Mobley, Kelly Clemons, Stacey Sullivan, Shannon Casey, Delyn Orr. (Back Row) Emily Held, Charissa Higgins, Veronica Baker, Deena Cunningham, Lesli Lee, Michelle Gates, Kris Karban, Colleeen Randolph, Cynthia Smith, Tonya Wells, Liz Beugelsdyk, Kelly Lyman and Debbie Pearson.

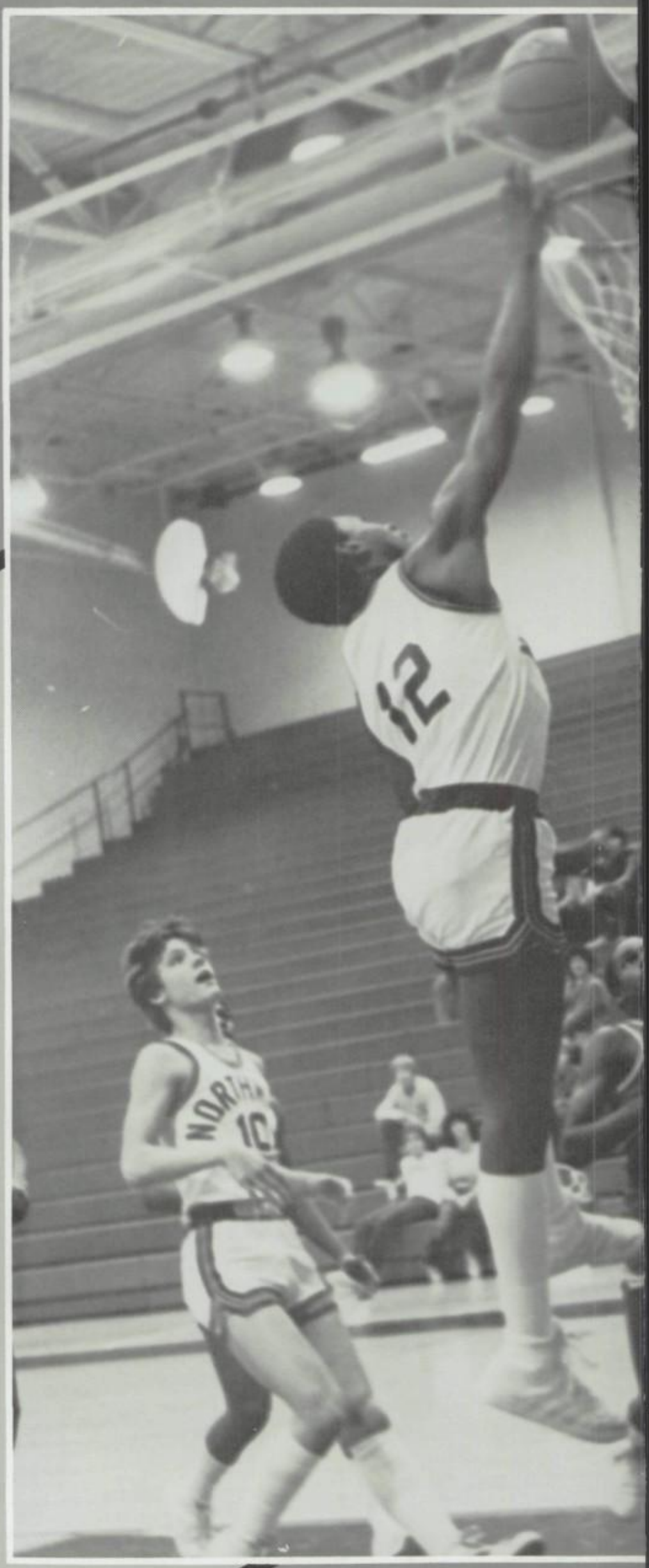
NORTHWEST SINGERS: (Front Row) Gail Eastwood, Shawn Morse, Pam Johnson, Clifton Vogt, Charla Vogt, Bud Thornton, Melanie Reaves, Alvin Mason, Celia Morrison and Mark Zonnefeld. (Back Row) Patricia Soper, Todd Carter, Sheri Harp, John Quinn, Michelle Reynolds, Matt Flesher, Chris Stuever, Kenny Evans, Michelle Cox and Jay Nicholson.

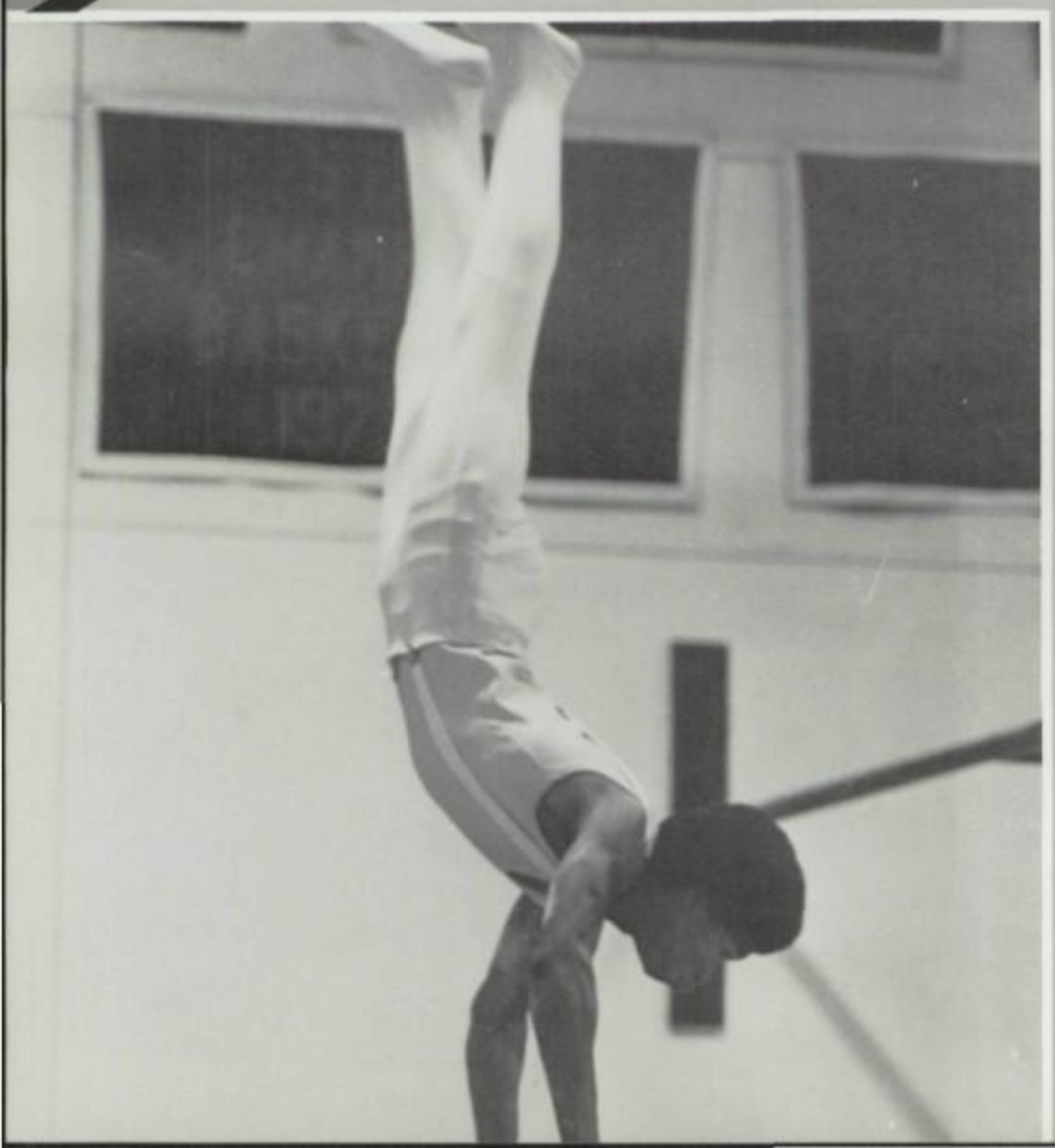
CONCERT CHOIR: (Front Row) Michelle Tieszen, Mary Graham, Bud Thornton, Etienne Hoke, Tim Wilcox, Pam Johnson, Alvin Mason, Jill Relph, Mark Pendergraft, Suzanne Eaves, Kyle Clutter, Sandy Carter, Peter Leibham, Melanie Reaves, Susie Gilman. (Second Row) Kenny Evans, Celia Morrison, Eric Meitner, Cheryl Flowers, Patricia Soper, Karla Creek, Dan Landis, Sheri Harp, Kurtis Graves, Suzanne Bromley, Juan Agee, Sharla Vogt, Shawn Morse. (Third Row) Rhoda McWillimas, John Honer, Mary Hamblin, Carla Blue, John Quinn, Michelle Cox, Cassandra Thompson, Leonard Lewis, Sheryl Carter, Greg Stephens, Heather Fraser, Todd Carter, Kim Baltzell, Clifton Vogt. (Back Row) Becky Marshall, Matt Flesher, Genia Johnson, Tim Manring, Sara Gallatin, Kurt Woodward, Pam Freeman, Chris Shaner, Chris Stuever, Gail Eastwood, Andy Tade, Kim Greer, Jay Nicholson, Kim Olson, Paul Clithero, Michelle Reynolds and Mark Zonnefeld.

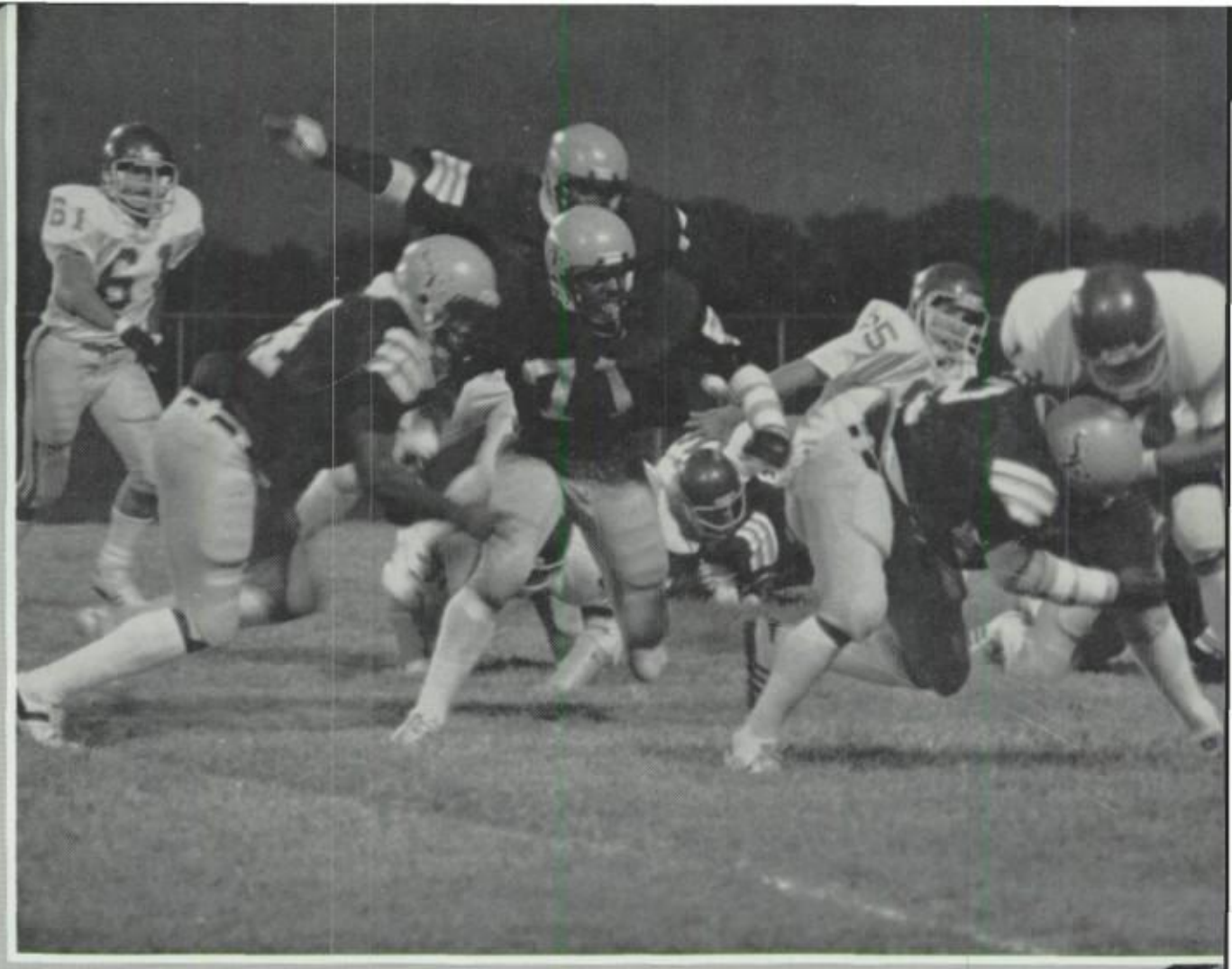
SOPHOMORE FEMALE ENSEMBLE: (Seated) Kris Karban, Michelle Gates, Elizabeth Wren, Monica Gardner, Sharyl Farney, Laura Ham, Rosetta Gary, Dawn Agee, Colleen Randolph, and Vanessa Galbreath. (Standing) Rochelle Smith, Emily Held, Veronica Baker, Charissa Higgins, Tonya Wells, Kelly Lyman, Deborah Pearson, Linda Buck, Delyn Orr, and Shannon Casey.

SSA CHOIR: (Front Row) Accompanist Sherry King, Barbara Isaac, Susie Gilman, Melanie Reaves, Jill Relph, Carla Blue, Karen Landis, Holly Kardatzke. (Second Row) Mary Hamblin, Sandy Carter, Suzanne Bromley and Karla Creek.

Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .







. . . into Athletics

ATHLETICS means more than winning the game. Pride, physical and mental strength, agility and endurance, defined those individuals possesing the natural prerequisite for athletics. Northwest athletes showed their sportsmanship by being continually competitive and by displaying a positive attitude throughout the many seasons. Setting high goals and constantly striving to maintain high standards set in past years kept the Grizzly teams always reaching for victory.

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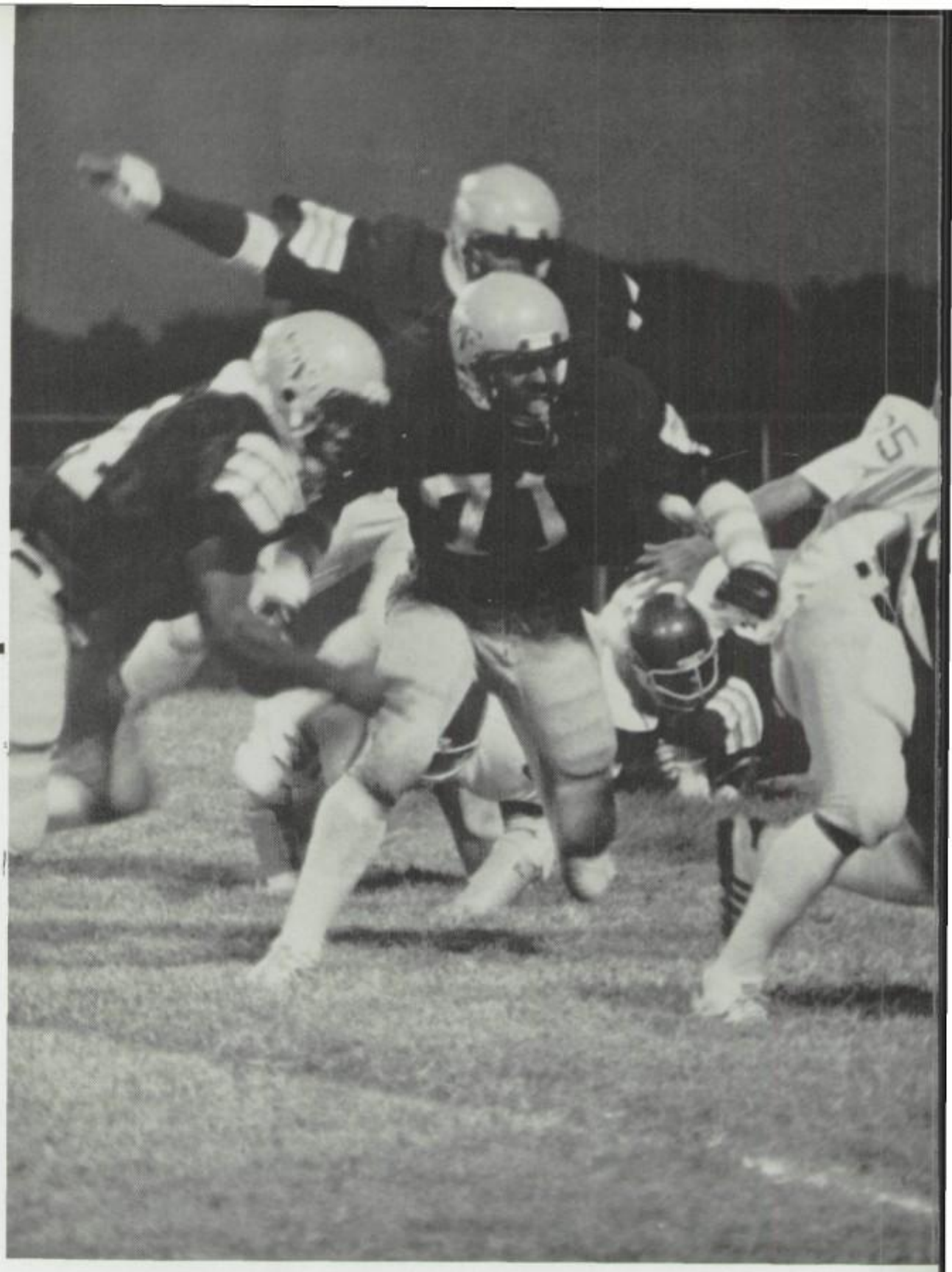

Struggling to keep the ball from the Southeast Buffs, Senior Jeff Fasching keeps a tight grip on the ball while Tight End Jeff Dunkelberger attempts to block the opponents.

Football team earns 3rd winning season

"Beating Heights for our third winning season and seeing David Gilkey rush for over 1,000 yard were the highlights of the 1982 Varsity Football season," said Head Coach Ken Rickard.

The Grizzlies finished the season with a 5-4 record overall, and a 3-4 record in the City League, putting them into a fifth place finish in league competition. "The overall record certainly reflects our squad's ability; however, several injuries to key players were very critical to our team being continually competitive," stated Rickard. "The overall attitude of the players was very good throughout the year."

The Grizzlies also won their first opening game by beating second State-ranked Liberal, a Class 5A team, 28-6, making it the Grizzlies' most important victory of the season.

Senior David Gilkey rushed for 1,142 yards making him the City League Rusher for 1982, and giving him a fourth place standing in the rushing history of Wichita high school football. Gilkey was also honored as All-City first team running back.

Other Grizzlies players receiving All-City Offensive Second Team were Kerry Burns, wide receiver and Jeff Dunkelberger, tight-tend. Burns was also named to the Defensive Second Team. Defensive Honorable Mentions were given to Jim Blackburn, Todd Carter, Dunkelberger and Gilkey while Offensive Honorable Mentions were given to Brad Boswell, Jeff Fasching and Carter.

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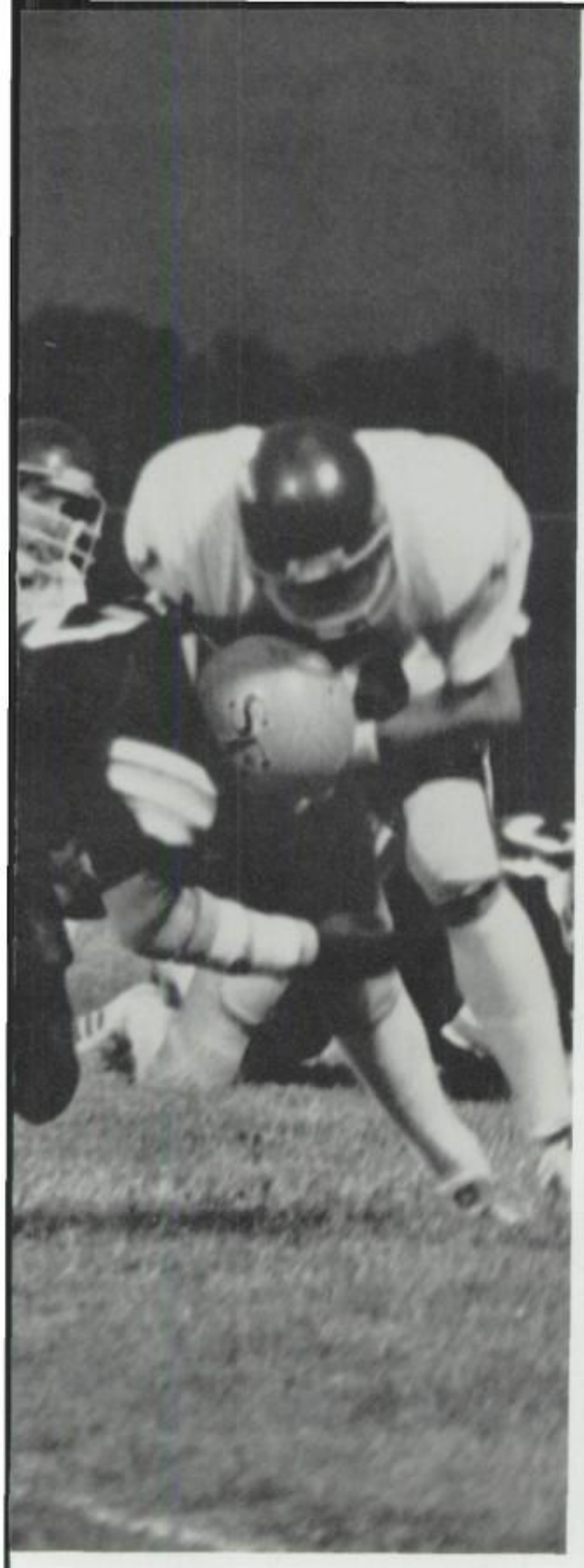
Rowdy Northwest Tailback David Gilkey attempts a clean get-away from an East defensive linebacker.



Observing the Grizzlies from the sideline, Coach Ken Rickard studies the moves of his players and attempts to decide the next play for the home offense.

Support from the team members who are resting on the sidelines helps to encourage and build confidence for the team.

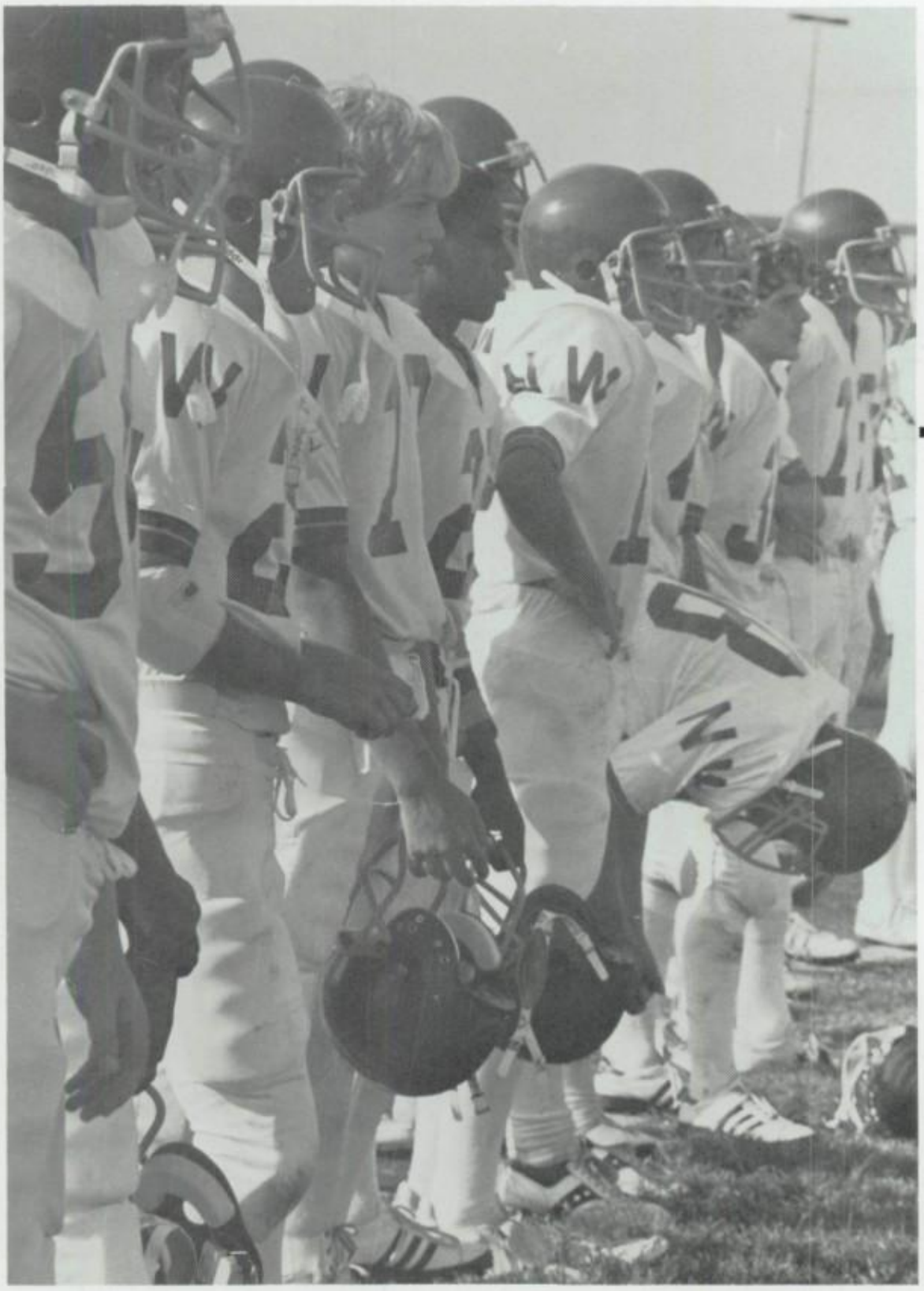
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Greg Dunnegan, Mark Pendergraft, Billy Budd, David Gilkey, Shawn Maloney, Scott Hale, Fred Wallace, Phil Lee, Craig Farney, Tim Wilcox. (Second Row) Manager Chris Clark, John Yocum, Jeff *Lohrengel, Greg Morgan, Clayton Shiveley, Jason Shiveley, Rex Anderson, Brock Lusby, Brett Oakleaf, Larry Williams,* Dave Nave, Manager Chris McKee. (Third Row) Head Coach Ken Rickard, Ted Anderson, John Holm, Todd Carter, Brad Boswell, Greg Ott, Chad Faulker, Eric Christensen, John Warren, Jeff Dunkelberger, Scott Linsheid, Coach Larry Harvatin. (Fourth Row) Coach Harold Brandenburg, Coack Larry Becker, John Bolte, Greg Weirick, David Pearson, Todd Fugate, Robert Davis, Kerry Burns, Jim Blackburn, Jeff Fasching, Ray Henderson, Jim Banks, Coach Roger McCune.

As the quarterback of the opposing team hands off to his halfback, the Northwest defens rushes in to make the tackle.

Rushing across the line of scrimmage, this Southeast halfback will be stopped by the defensive secondary.

Gathering into a huddle to listen to the call of the next play is the offensive squad.

Managers for the football team provide necessities such as water and tape to the individual players and team.



Observing the plays from the sidelines, the rest of team awaits their opportunity to play.

Sophs finish 3rd; JV season cut short

Settling for a third place tie in the City with Heights and Southeast was the end result of a season consisting of 4 wins and 3 losses for the sophomore football team. The Grizzlies could have clinched the City title with a victory over South, but lost 12-22.

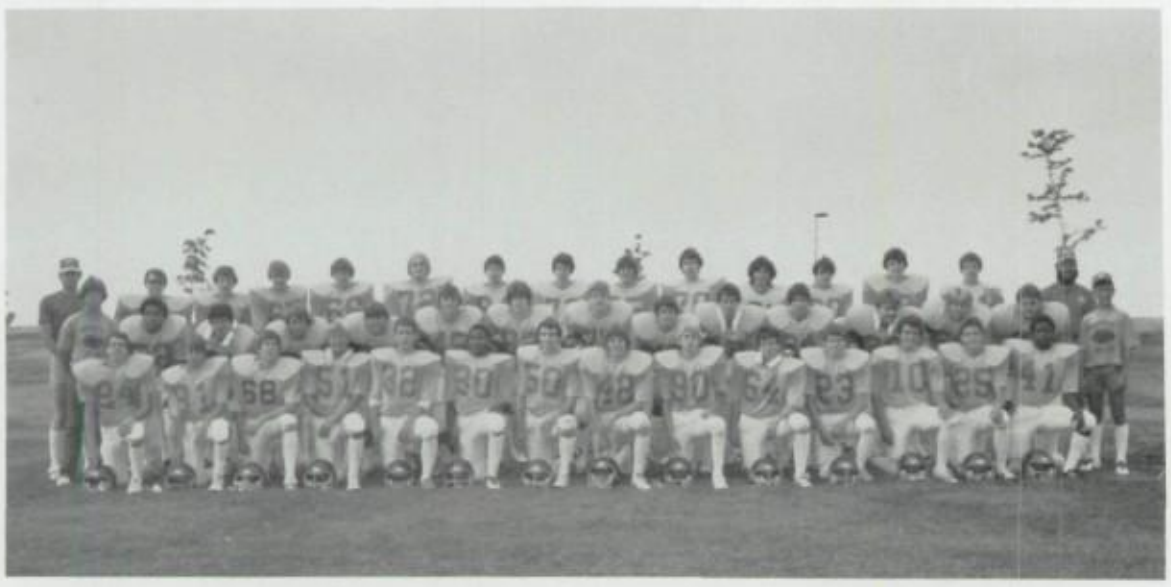
Doug Vannaman, head coach, said it was a super year and had no complaints in regard to the team. "Every game we lost, we lost because we played a poor first half. And if these young men learn to play well for a full game they will be a championship team."

The offensive and defensive units worked hard to build a strong team and, as a result, outscored their opponents 127 to 77 during the course of the season. Deriek Thomas carried the ball 61 times for a total of 632 yards and 42 points. On the defense, Doug Rippel had 10 tackles, 54 assists, and one interception.

JV FOOTBALL

Compiling an overall record of one win and one loss, the Northwest Junior Varsity football team defeated Bishop Carroll 12-0, but lost to Southeast 7-10 in double overtime.

Because of a lack of players other league schools were not able to compete with Northwest. "Despite the team's unimpressive record, they were still one of the best JV teams Northwest has produced," said Coach Doug Vannaman. ☆



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) David Jantz, Darren Selby, Mark Trunecek, Doug Rippel, Matt Hampton, Monty Steward, Ron McCristy, Dabid Blair, Steve Hardin, Mike Blue, David Higgins, Todd Devereaux, Jeff Stroud, Tyler Nolan. (Middle Row) Todd Koob, Deriek Thomas, John Osburn, Paul Davis, Mike McKnight, Gary Blevins, Sean Matheny, Brett Thompson, Nick Adams, Greg Brummett, Scott Keimig, Gary Clothier, Mike Miller, Bryan Nelson, Mike Warren. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Wes Shultz, Proc Hoffman, Eric Morgison, Brian Kramer, Ty Coup, Jeff Chester, Steve Cox, Pay Hayes, John Fralick, Jay Allen, Kevin Hollingsworth, Dan Warren, David Drumm, Drew Schultz, Head Coach Doug Vannaman.

Volleyball team finishes 5th in City

Completing the season with 8 wins and 8 losses in City League action, the Volleyball team finished in 5th place. Head Coach Joan Krack comments, "Although we did not finish as well as we possibly could have, the overall record certainly does not reflect the overall ability of the girls. We had days when we were up and days when we were down and unfortunately when we were down we were unable to pull ourselves together and play the way we needed to in-order to win the game."

The highlight of the 1982-83 season was beating North towards the end, said Krack. Northwest clenched the victory by spiking the Redskins 5-15, 15-9, 15-9. "The girls were determined to do their best and they were basically having a good day. They always played well when they were up."

Two players received honors. Junior Dawn Thomas was selected on the All-City Second Team and Danielle Cullinane received Honorable Mention for her efforts. Lettermen this year were Cullinane, Thomas, Brenda Flory, Stephanie Blair, Suzy Patton, Shawnda Hubbard, Jenny Johnson, Cris Bulman and Barbara Bosken.

Team Co-Captain Dawn Thomas said, "We all had a positive attitude toward the game, even when we were losing. And I think having that kind of an outlook brought us together as a team and gave us the determination to keep on trying, even though it seemed like we had given up."

Senior Brenda Flory stated, "This year was slow for us, but we were always looking for new ways to improve and become better. All of us helped each other when the other needed it and that kept the friendships between us close. In all, I think the sport is a lots of fun and has many great rewards, even if we were not the best."

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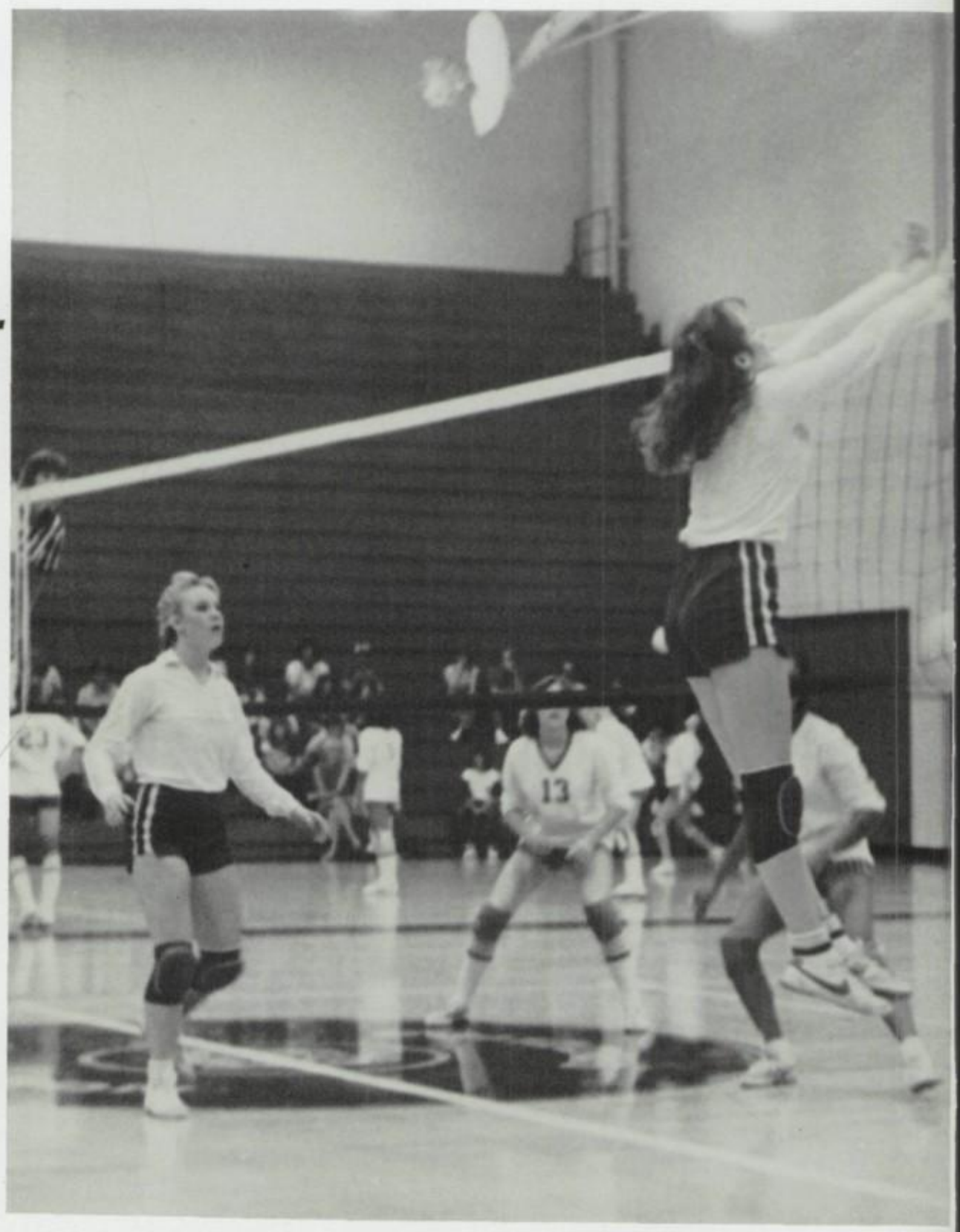
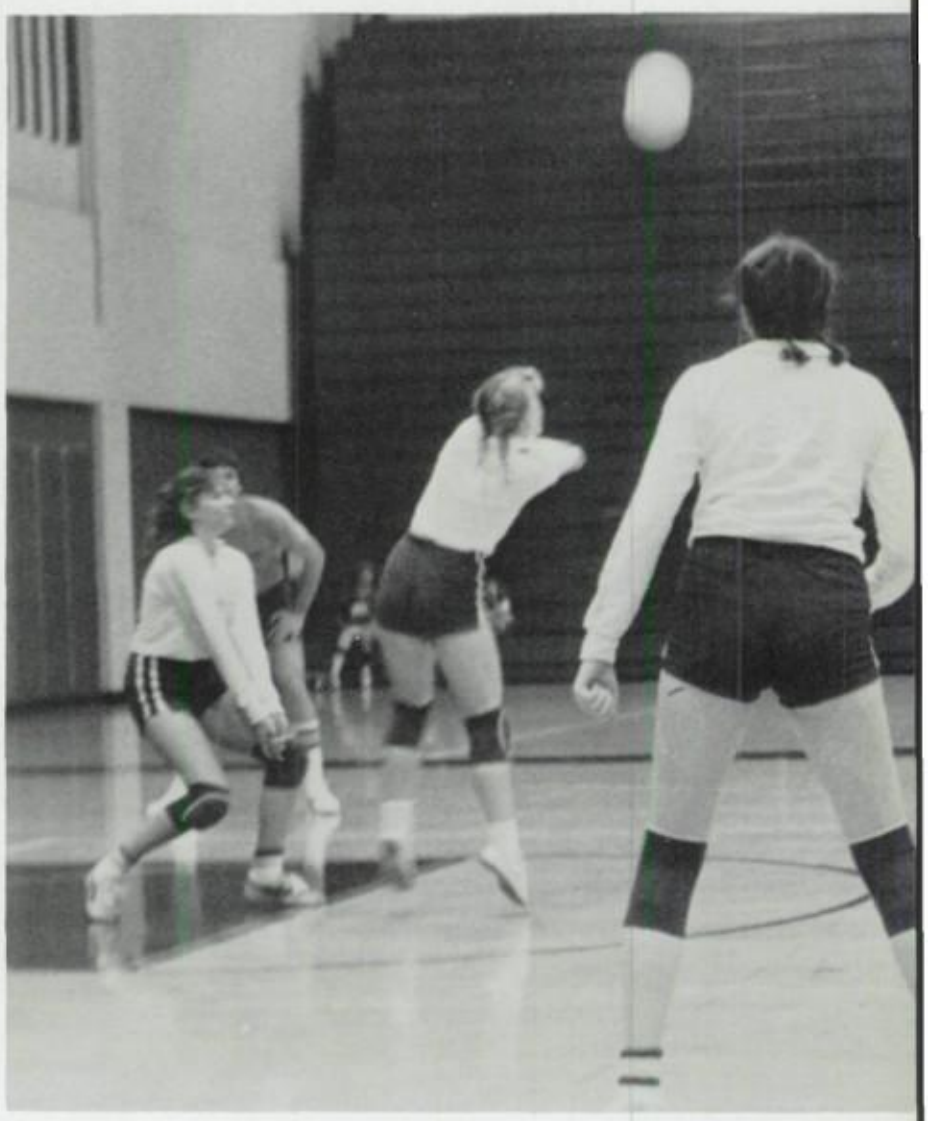


After the Junior Varsity team finishes playing, they shake hands with their opponent before leaving the court.

Using offensive skills, Senior Brenda Flory blocks the volleyball from going over the net and catches the North Redskins off guard.

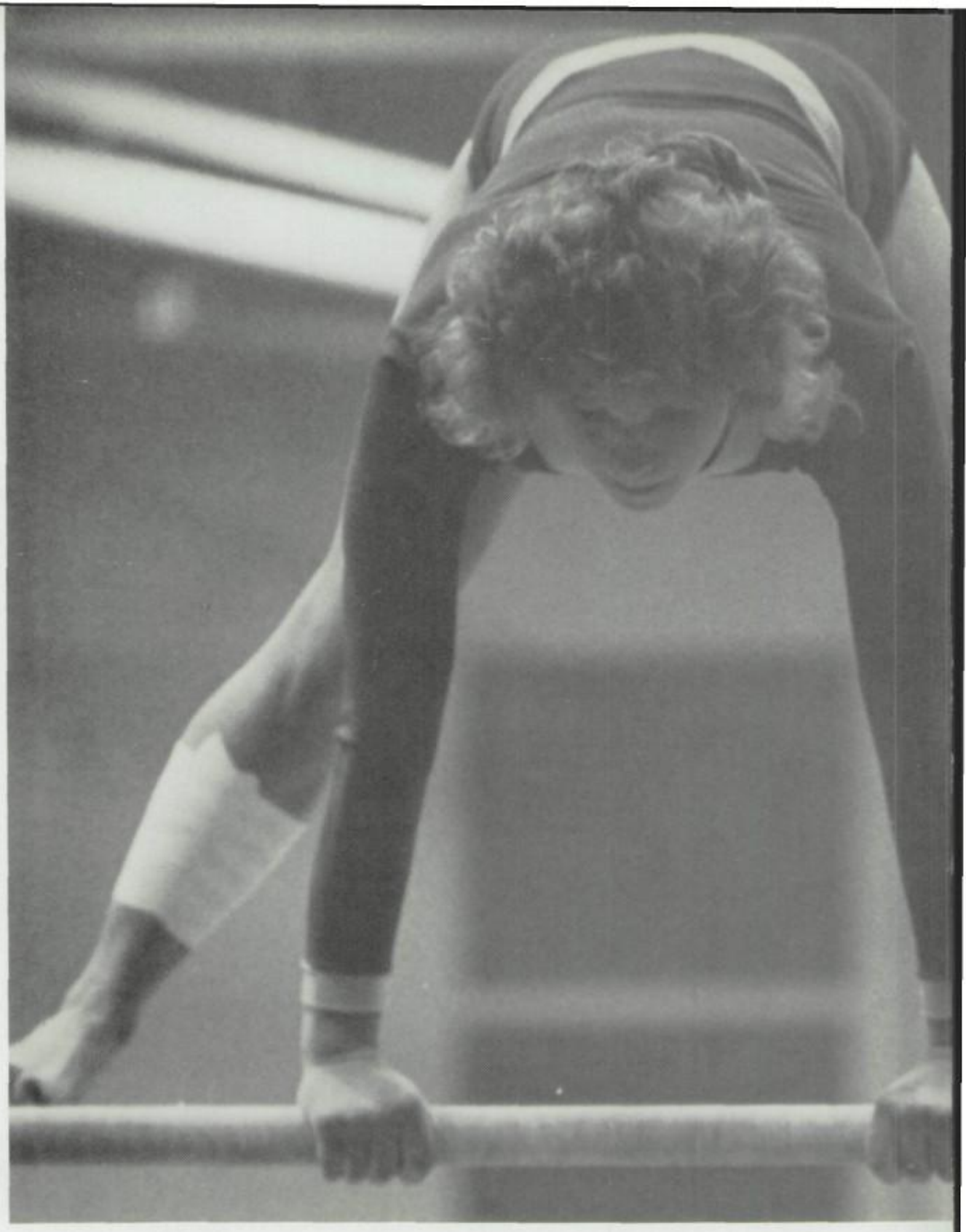
Serving the ball, Senior Danielle Cullinane hopes to score a point to put the Grizzlies closer to victory.

Attempting to return the ball to the opposing team, Junior Dawn Thomas concentrates on making an accurate shot.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Assistant Coach Sharon Parker, Laila Neilsen, Dawn Thomas, Shawnda Hubbard, Stephanie Blair, Suzy Patton, Heather Griffin, Head Coach Joan Krack. (Second Row) Elisabet Henriksson, Jenny Johnson, Brenda Flory, Charissa Higgins, Lori Silverthorne, Anja Schutte, Cris Bulman, Danielle Cullinane and Barbara Bosken.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Kneeling) Lisette Cullinane, Wendi Roecker, Gail Bernardo, Stacey Kotrba, Brenda Lee, Kelli Brown, Christy Robson, Christy Ott. (Standing) Coach Sharon Parker, Vicki Jett, Shelia Givens, Christina Polly, Lisa Reynolds, Helen Farley, Claudia Hester, Coach Joan Krack and Manager Paula Ellis.



Alicia Buckley performs on the uneven parallel bars.

6 Gymnasts earn All-State honors

Competing with only two other high schools in the City, the men's gymnastics team finished third at the City meet and 10th at State. The team also participated in five invitationals, including one of its own and two in Olathe and Lawrence.

Placing more gymnasts than any other school on the Kansas All-State Academic Gymnastic Team was a major achievement for the Grizzly team. Those six members were David Atkins, Kenneth Evans, Steve McClain, Randy Rochat, Jim Roman and Greg Schlyer.

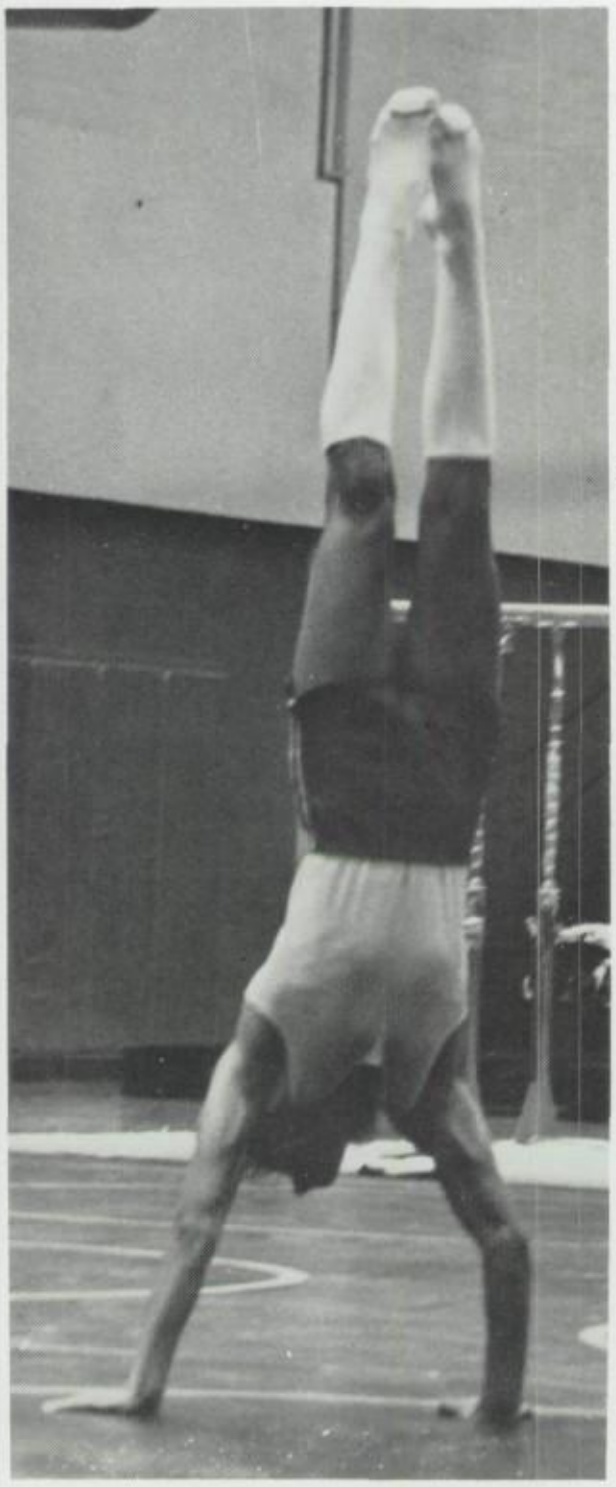
Out of 25 team members, there were 15 gymnasts who lettered and a few others who earned individual achievements. Evans placed fourth in City on pommel horse, an All-State Honorable Mention on pommel horse and an All-State Honorable Mention on vault. Glenn Henry placed sixth in City on all-around, Mike Cook received an All-State Honorable Mention on vault and Todd Terwilliger received an All-State Honorable Mention on floor exercise. Evans and Henry were captains for the team.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Out of the seven Wichita high schools who have girls gymnastics teams, Northwest placed fourth at the City competition held Oct. 27. At Regional competition the team placed sixth.

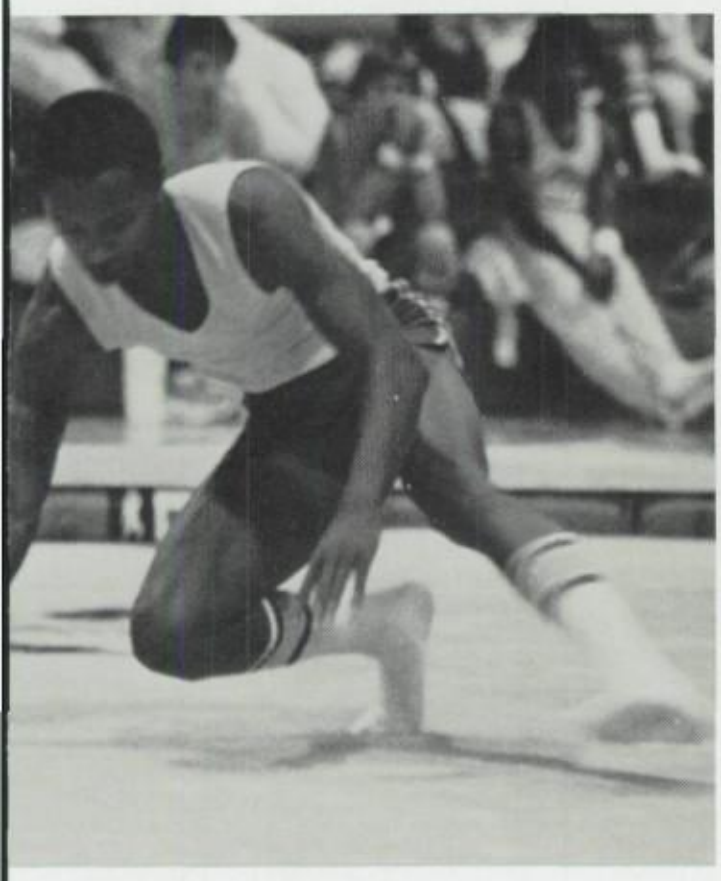
Letterwomen were Suzan Phillips, Valerie Davis, Heather Fraser, Amy Smith, Traci Truesdell, Kim Woodward, Kim Hilbish, Kim Brown, Janie Petrosky and Alicia Buckley.

GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Front Row) David Jansen, Larry Moore, Willis Lewis, Todd Terwilliger, Tyrone Smith, Glen Henry, Kenny Evans, Donald Rice, Ronny Ector, Steve McClain, Charles Macheers, Jim Roman, Tom Cullinane, Brian Anderson, Mike Cook, Bill Manley. (Back Row) Juan Agee and Coach Bob Marley.



Keeping his body balanced and in vertical position, Junior Todd Terwilliger maintains a handstand.

Senior Kenny Evans demonstrates his ability to perform an L-sead on the rings.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: (Front Row) Suzan Phillips, Heather Fraser, Kim Woodward, Janie Petrosky, Kim Brown, Kim Hilbish, Traci Truesdell, Valerie Davis, Lisa Moore. (Back Row) Sharon Shoffner and Coach Candy Cheney.

With speed and agility, Senior Glen Henry executes the standard requirements during his floor exercise routine.

Individual runners earn recognition

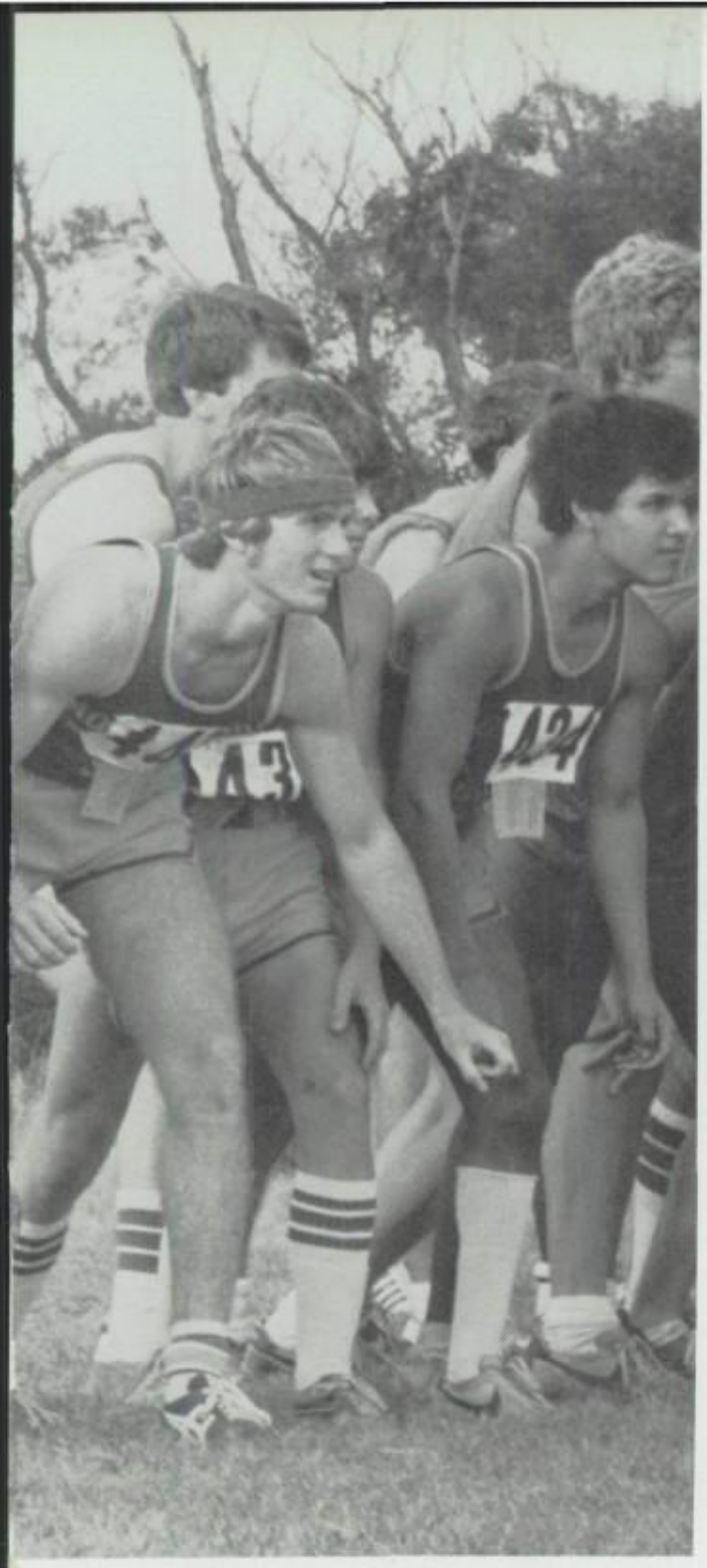
Training under the direction of first-year Coach Greg Jones, the Northwest Cross Country team finished sixth in City and sent one runner, Shaun O'Connor, to the State Meet in Manhattan. The team ran a total of seven races, including one in Hutchinson and another in Great Bend.

To begin with, team membership was small, but by the end of the season there were 11 men and two women on the team. For each of the seniors it was their first year of cross country running, and even though the team was not well-experienced, it managed to finish in the middle of the standings at most of its meets and invitationals.

The Grizzlies had some great individual runners. O'Connor placed 19th in State, 5th in City, and set a new school record of 10:01 for the two-mile run. Tom Zajkowski placed as the fifth fastest junior in the City. The only sophomore on the team, John Madden proved himself the fourth fastest sophomore in the City. The four top runners from the team will return next year. "For what we started with, we did pretty good," commented Jones. ☆

Junior Shaun O'Conner concentrates, in the moments that precede the race, on his method of stategy.

Sophomore John Madden strives to keep pace as exhaustion sets in during the WSU Gold Classic.



At the Wichita State University Gold Classic members of the Northwest Cross Country team await the sound of the gun that will begin the race.

Junior Tom Zajkowski keeps his eye on the trail while running a course bounded by trees and tall grass.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Kneeling) Michelle Goss, Jim Gutierrez, Stewart Milberger, Joy Owens. (Standing) Tom Zajkowski, David Ham, John Madden, Jeff Schwiethale and Coach Greg Jones.

After a race, Clifton Vogt, Brian Stewart and Tom Zajkowski and Paula Ellis gather around a cake made by the Northwest cheerleaders.

NW tennis teams finish in 5th place

With a City League record of four wins and four losses the boys' tennis team finished fifth in the City League standings.

Victories were against Bishop Carroll 5-2, East 9-0, South 9-0, and West 8-1; losses were to Southeast, Heights, Kapaun and North. At the Ark City Tri-State Tournament in April the team placed sixth.

During the season, practices after school frequently had to be called off or held in the gym because of poor conditions on the court resulting from the rain and bad weather.

Lettermen included Greg Sutcliffe, Alan Young, Mike Rogers, Bud Thornton, Mark Strickland and Devan Padmanabhan.

GIRLS' TENNIS

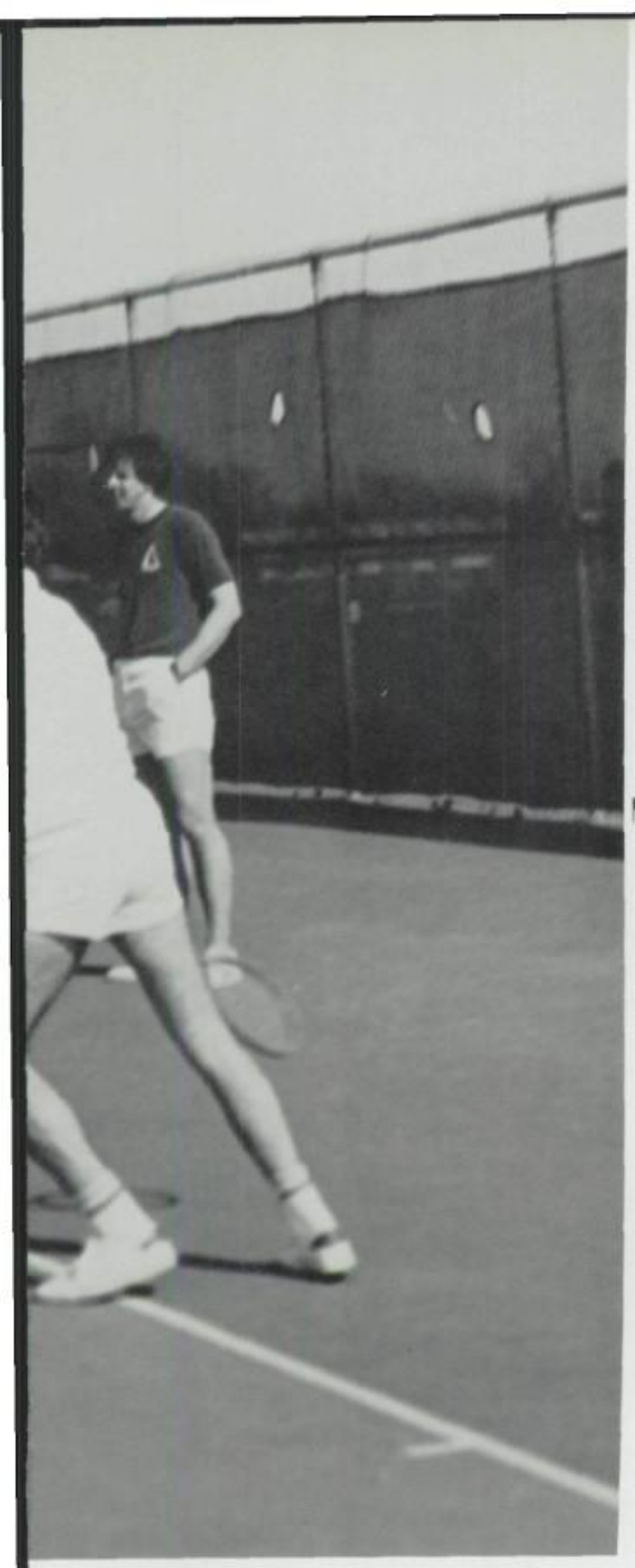
Under the leadership of Coach Betty Jo Krobot the girls' tennis team achieved a record of three wins and five losses. The team placed fifth in the City League standings, tied with Heights.

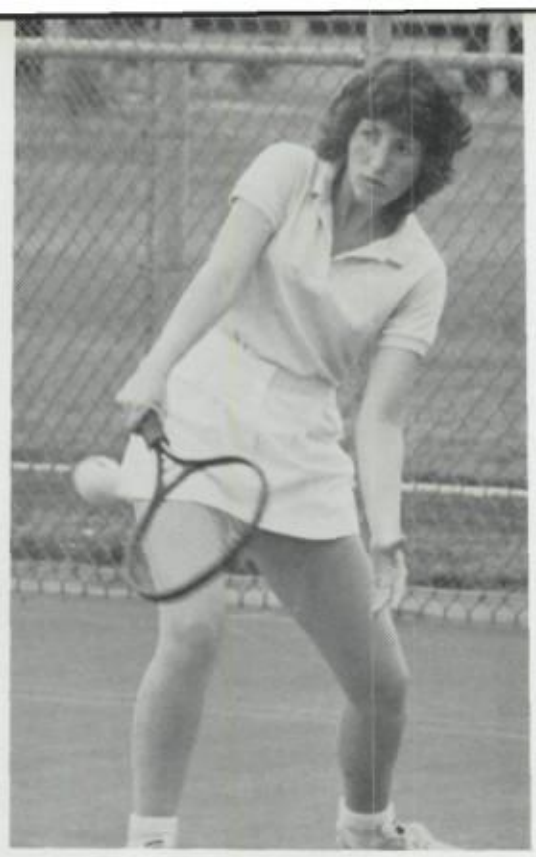
Of the 15 girls on the team, only four players were from last year's team: Tanya Schilpp, Lori Hole, Tracy Malcolm and Sarah Vermillion.

Even though most of the players were new to the team, they were cooperative, had spirit and played hard, according to Coach Krobot.

☆

Using her forehand, Senior Sarah Vermillion returns the ball to her opponent.





LEFT: Returning a serve, Senior Tanya Schilpp uses her backhand. The girls' tennis team finished in fifth place.

TOP CENTER: Senior Mike Rogers practices on the Northwest tennis courts as Coach Art Louvar watches his performance.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: (Front Row) Burke Jones, Devan Padmanabhan, Jeff Walker. (Second Row) Mark Strickland, Gordon Bedichek, Troy Manzie, Randy James, James Trobe. (Back) Coach Art Louvar, Greg Sutcliffe, Alan Young, Chris Meeks, John Holm, Jeff Schwiethale, and Mark Vanderveen.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: (Front Row) Laura Fisk, Jody Brown, Tracy Malcolm, Michelle Gates, Tracy Johnson, Thu Ha Mickel. (Back Row) Tanya Schilpp, Dawn Agee, Lori Hole, Sara Vermillion, Barbara Dulohery, Tricia Gates, Laura Lacey, Coach Betty Jo Krobot.

RIGHT: Playing golf is just one way Senior Todd Fugate can spend time with his friends and relax as well as practice for the up coming duals against other Wichita schools.

Entire golf team qualifies for State

For the second time, the girls' team went to State and finished in 12th place. The Grizzlies finished second in City League competition, just behind Kapaun, and finished third in a field of eight teams at the Regional meet held in Great Bend. The team also placed fourth in the Ark City Tournament.

Janet Shaver, a volunteer coach for the team, and Jerry Goodmon, assistant principal, co-coached the team. "The effort to go to State was a team effort and everyone contributed," said Goodmon. "There was not really one golfer better than the other, they each did very well and alternated in regard to who was the top golfer."

"The girls practiced as a unit, played as a unit and received their awards as a unit," said Shaver. "By being able to work with the girls, I saw a side of them I would not have seen otherwise. It truly was an experience," said Goodmon.

Throughout the season, several golfers received individual awards. At Regionals, Seniors Heidi Prior and Nola Gutzman finished fourth and eighth respectively, and Junior Robyn Shaver finished ninth.

BOYS' GOLF

The boys' golf team finished the season with three wins and five losses, and a sixth place finish in the City League ahead of North, West, and South.

Retired Air Force Colonel Gerald FitzGerald, another volunteer coach, said it did not bother him that his first coaching experience was not a winning one. "I think these kids were just terrific!" he said. "You just have to give them a little understanding and respect."

"Talk about dedication and hard work! Those kids were out on the golf course every night, and even when it was raining. I have a lot of respect for them," he commented.

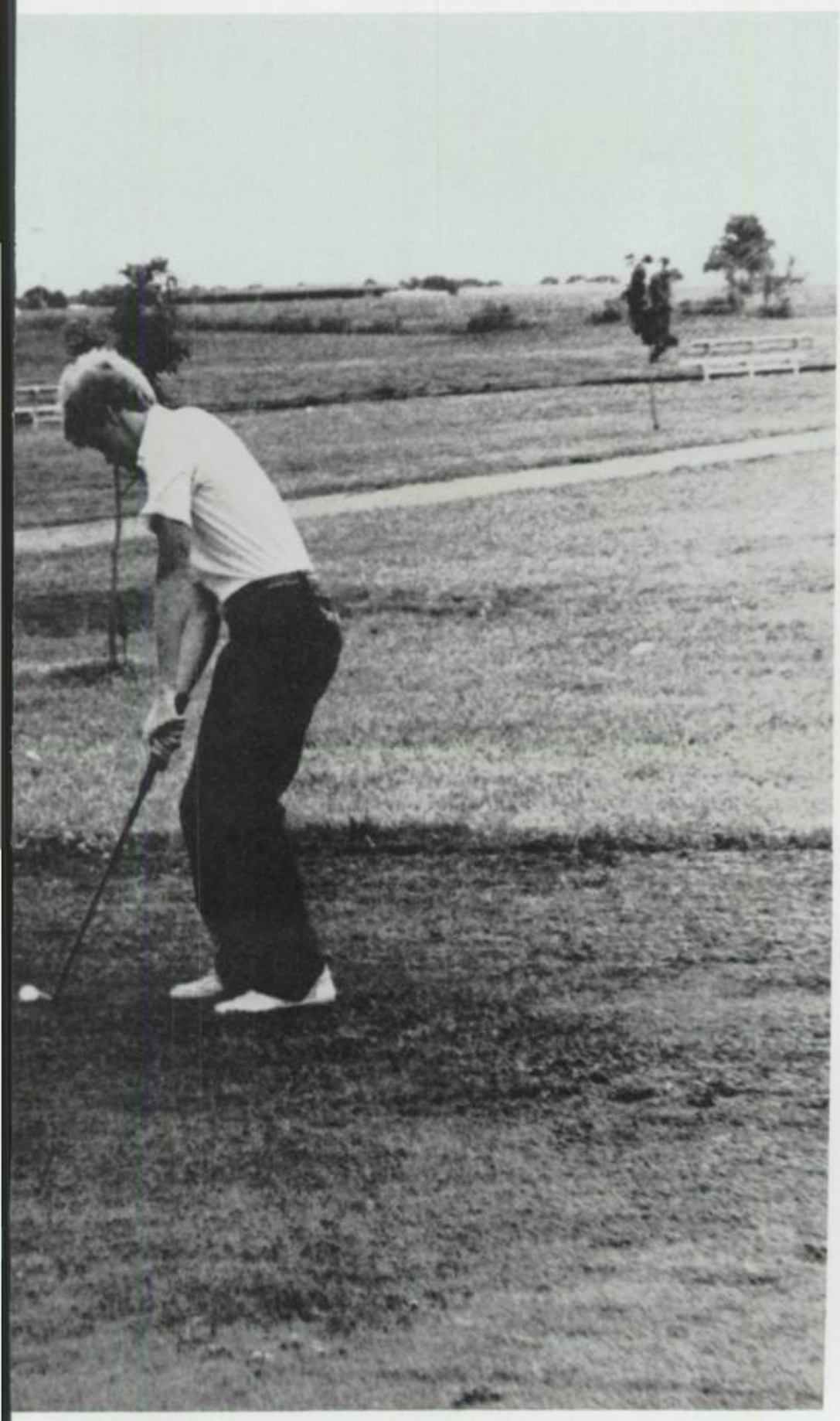
Of the 12 that composed the team, only Freshman Darrin Looper came within one stroke of qualifying for the State tournament.

☆

GIRLS' GOLF TEAM: (Front) Staci Shaver, Michelle Fuchs. (Back) Heidi Prior, Nola Gutzman, Kristi Clubine and Robyn Shaver.

ABOVE: Concentration is the key to being a good golfer. As Sophomore Gary Clothier attempts to putt the ball in to the last hole of the green, he carefully keeps a close eye on the ball and hopes he will finish under par.

RIGHT: Making sure that you are directly lined up with the ball is important when putting. Junior Michelle Fuchs carefully makes sure she is at the proper angle and hopes the ball will go into the hole.



ABOVE: While swinging the golf club, Freshman Staci Shaver keeps a close eye on the ball.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM: (Front) Dan Landis, Bill Manley, Charlie Moreno. (Middle) Gary Clothier, Jeff Cummings, Terry Green, Darrin Looper. (Back) Jeff Dunkelberger, Todd Fugate, David Jantz, Troy Bitler and Doug Northrop.

Basketball team finishes in 5th spot

Despite the losing record compiled by the Varsity Basketball team, their 6-10 record put them into fifth place in City League action, the highest in the school's history.

"Improving from last year's record of 0-16 brought respectability back into the basketball program at Northwest," said Head Coach Art Louvar. "Hard work and team togetherness was the key to our successful season."

The Grizzlies got off to a good start, but dropped the opening game 67-69 to the North Redskins. According to Team Captain Senior Todd Fugate, "The first part of the year we lost several close games because of the lack of experience. As the year progressed we learned to handle the ball better and became more aggressive while on the court."

Overall, the Grizzlies finished the season with a record of 8-12. The team played well against the No. 1 ranked team in the State, losing by only three points in the last quarter of the game to the West Pioneers.

At the El Dorado Tournament, the Grizzlies finished second, winning games against Rose Hill, El Dorado and losing only to Kapaun 49-50 by a last second shot at the buzzer.

Junior Eric Love led the team in shooting and averaged 17.8 points a game. He was selected as an All-City Second Team member. Honorable Mention was given to Junior Steve Wynn.

Fugate was chosen Most Valuable Player by his Grizzly team mates; Wynn was elected Most Improved Player; and Dave Nave was voted Most Inspiritional Player.

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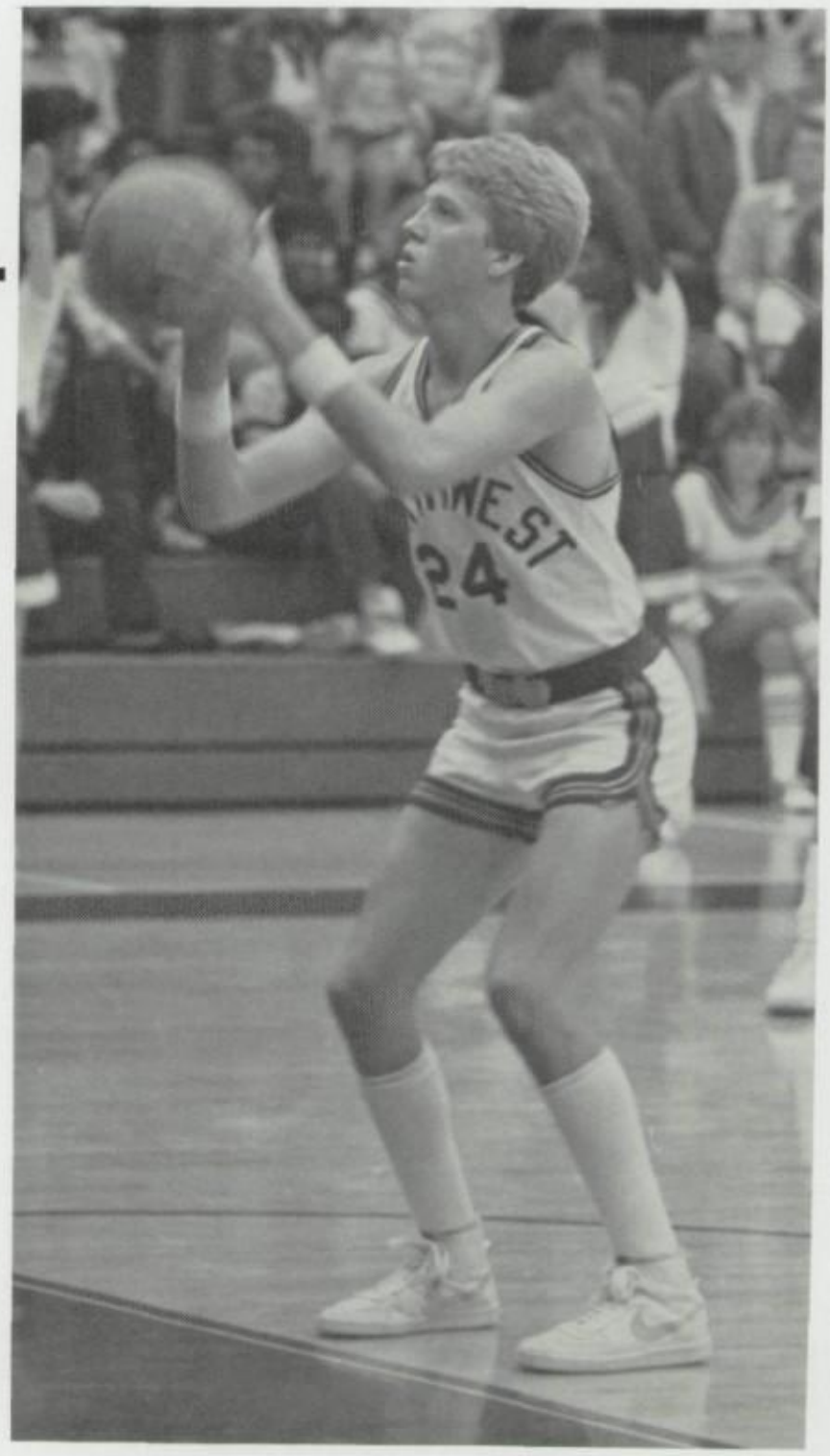
Attempting to shoot a free throw, Senior Todd Fugate concentrates on the game while Grizzly fans watch in suspense. He is the team's MVP.



Perched on the edge of their chairs, Coach Art Louvar and members of the varsity team anxiously watch the close game.

While passing the ball off to another team mate, Junior Steve Wynn hopes the team will have the opportunity to score two points.

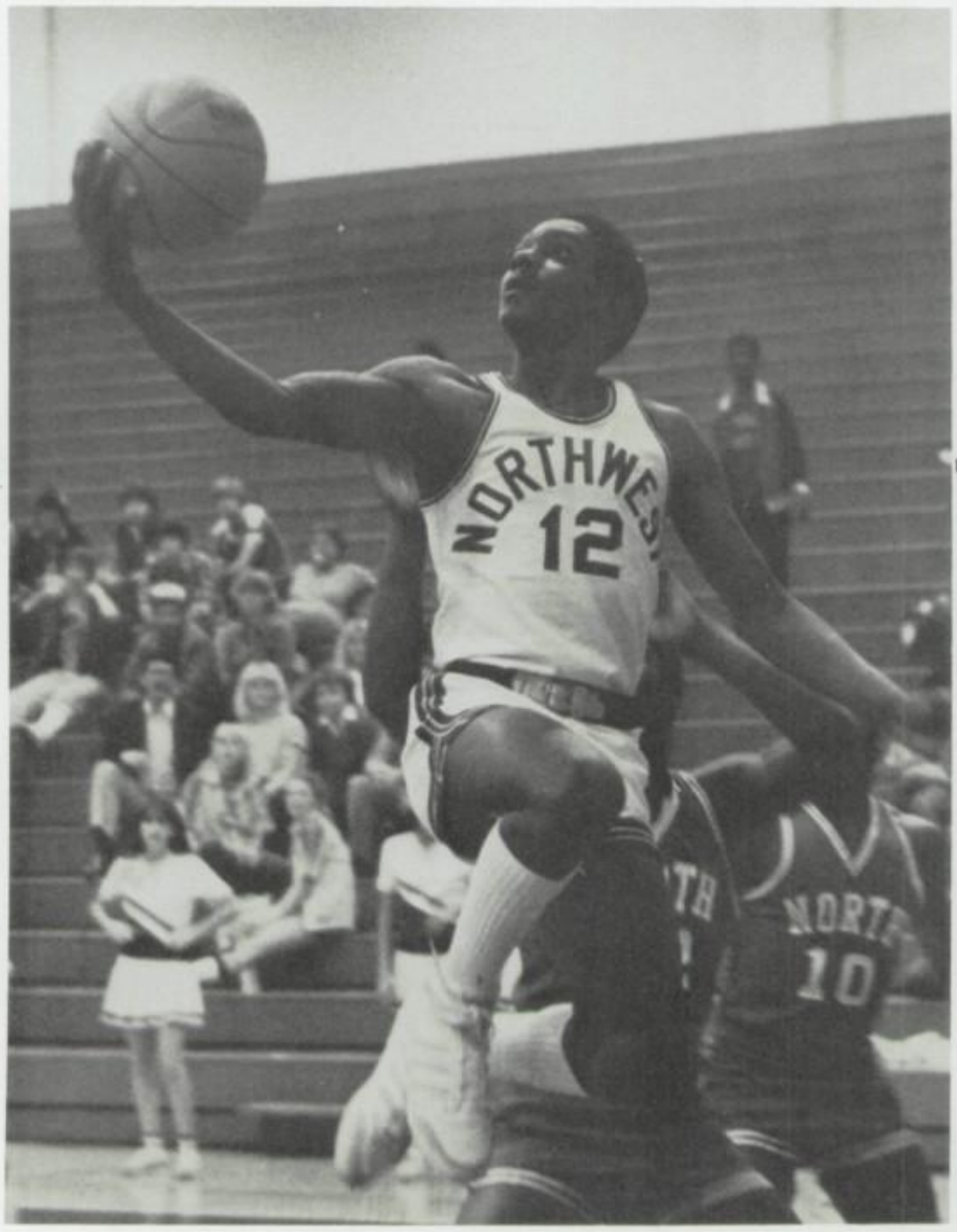
After being fouled by a Carroll Eagle, Coach Art Louvar instructs Junior Eric Love on the precautions he must take in order to prevent fouling out of the game.

After scoring two points, Junior Steve Wynn quickly moves to the other end of the court.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Manager Jeff Cummings, Assistant Coach Wes Shultz, Head Coach Art Louvar, Manager Jeff Wiggins. (Standing) Rex Anderson, Eric Love, Terry Knox, Steve Wynn, Darrin Caw, Troy Rochat, Todd Fugate, Jeff Fasching, Steve Cooper, Devaughn Brown and David Nave.

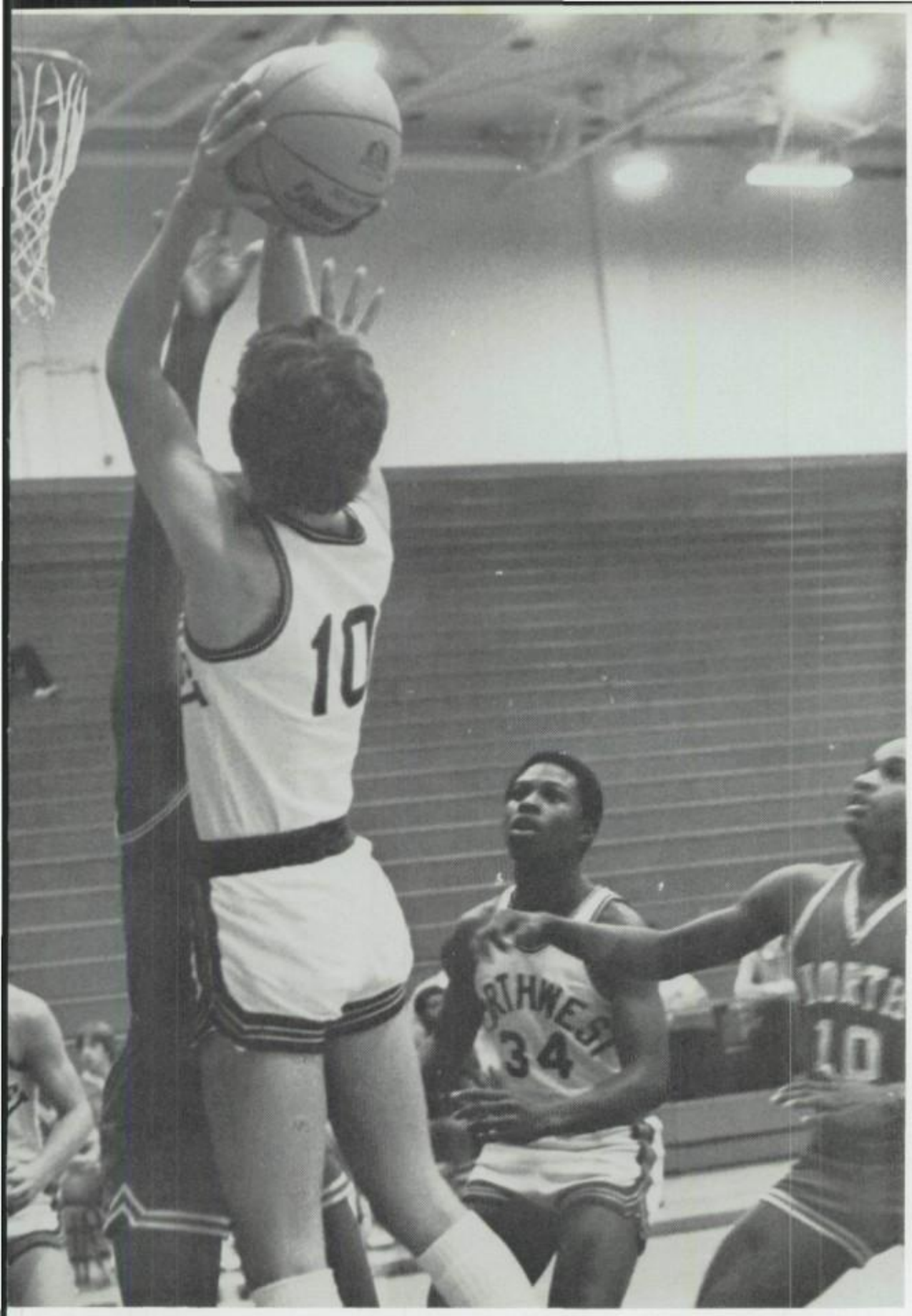
As Junior John Brandenburg goes up for two points, the North Redskins try to block the shot.

Making one of the many shots which led the Junior Varsity Grizzlies to an 8-4 overall record, Junior DeVaughn Brown carefully lays the ball over the rim.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Manager Jeff Wiggins, Manager Jeff Cummings, Bryant Coleman, John Bolte, Robert Davis, John Brandenburg, Tom Rhodes, Jay McLaurian and Coach Wes Shultz.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: (Kneeling) Head Coach Ken Rickard, Jeff Stroud, Sherman Hughes, Todd Devereaux, Monty Stewart, Deriek Thomas and Assistant Coach Stan Miller. (Standing) Terrell Sanders, Gary Blevins, Kevin Lanterman, Billy Lee, Jay Allen, Chris Meeks, Steve Webb, Steve Cox, John Fralick, Brad Francis and Steve Roland.



JV, Soph compile winning seasons

Both the Junior Varsity and Sophomore basketball teams completed the season with winning records.

Compiling an 8-4 overall record, the Junior Varsity team finished in third place in the City League competition. The only games the Grizzlies lost were to Heights and East.

"The team, as a whole, progressed and learned as the year went on," said Wes Shultz, junior varsity coach. "The players gave an extreme effort to accomplish their goals and were continually competitive throughout the season."

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

"The primary goal of the sophomore team was to win as many games as possible and to improve upon the fundamental skills of basketball," said Ken Rickard, sophomore coach.

"The team excelled in the aggressiveness they displayed when rebounding and playing defense," he said. The Sophomore team completed the season winning six out of nine games.

At the end of the season, a vote was taken by the team members to recognize outstanding players. Honors were given to Steve Roland, Most Improved Player; Terrell Sanders, Most Valuable Player; and Kevin Lanterman, Most Inspirational Player.

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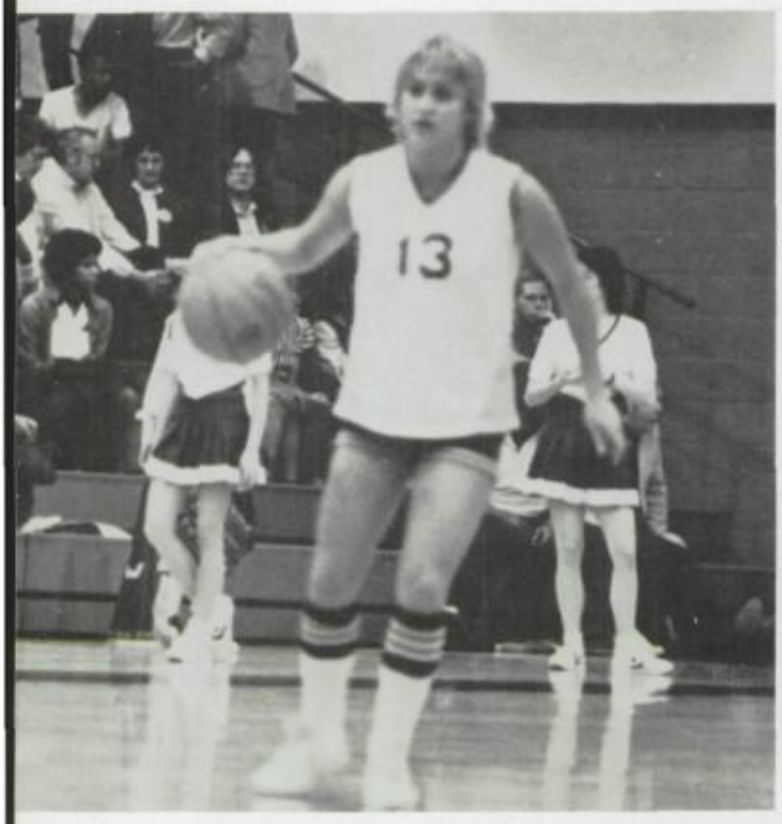
During a time-out, Coach Wes Shultz gives his team some pointers for improving their play while Juniors Robert Davis, John Brandenburg and Rex Anderson listen attentively.

Making sure to be noticed by her team mates, Junior Lori Silverthorne motions for the ball.

Looking for an open player, Senior Wendy Haywood dribbles down the court in hopes of raising the Grizzly score by two points.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Melanie Dietz, Melanie Doubrava, Leslie Harrison, Tina Schraeder, Sarah Vermillion, Wendy Haywood, Barbara Bosken, Stacee Black. (Second Row) Dianna Gilkey, Lisette Cullinane, Heather Griffin, Audrey Chappell, Christy Robson, Rhoda McWilliams, Holly Binger, Connie Biggs, Sharla Vogt. (Third Row) Coach Karen Pickert, Jodie Anderson, Cassandra Washington, Brenda Lee, Angie McIntosh, Charissa Higgins, Lori Silverthorne, Susan McGreevy, Kelly Lyman, Claudia Hester, Trisha Gates, Cheri Nethercot, Shawnda Hubbard and Coach Joan Krack.

Keeping a tight-hold on the ball takes great effort. Junior Tina Schraeder fights to hold her possession before a jump ball call is made by the referees.

Keeping a close eye on the basket, Juniors Jodie Anderson and Audrey Chappell wait in anticipation as Lori Silverthorne shoots the ball.

Varsity, JV teams post losing records

"Although we were unable to win any games and ended the season with a 0-20 record, the attitude of the team was exceptional," said Coach Karen Pickert about the losing season of the varsity basketball team. "They never gave up and were constantly looking and striving for ways to improve and become better."

Ending with a City League record of 0-16, the female Grizzlies placed last in league competition. They competed in the Andale Tournament and lost to Campus, South and Maize. Their closest game of the season was the 49 to 52 loss to Maize.

The team's strength was in rebounding and having lots of hustle, according to Pickert. Shooting from the field and running the plays held the team back at the first of the season, but by the end there was definite improvement in this area.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Having a little more successful season than the varsity, the Junior Varsity completed the season by winning 2 out of 10 games. This record gave the team a tie for sixth place in City League action.

"Keeping our heads up and concentrating on how we were playing made all the difference in the world," said Sophomore Chrisy Robson.

Varsity and Junior Varsity letterwomen were Jodie Anderson, Rhoda McWilliams, Wendy Haywood, Audrey Chappell, Tina Schraeder, Leslie Harrison, Lori Silverthorne, Claudia Hester, Charissa Higgins, Shawnda Hubbard and Cheri Nethercot. Managers were Barbara Bosken, Stacee Black and Jill Relph.

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With a fierce look of determination, Coaches Joan Krack and Karen Pickert scrutinize the game in progress.

NW wrestlers post 4th winning record

For the fourth time in five years the Northwest wrestling team compiled a winning record. Their record of four wins and three losses, second best in the school's history, clinched a fifth place finish in the City.

Other highlights of the season inuded placing all 12 varsity wrestlers fouth or better at its own Northwest Invitational to earn third place and receiving a second place trophy at the North Invitational. David Pearson, Shawn Maloney and Craig Farney earned championships at the North Invitational.

Hard work and determination resulted in many individual achievements, according to Coach Roger McCune. At the City tournament Farney and Pearson earned second place, Jim Phillippe earned third and Eric Christensen, Joe Bauer and Maloney earned fourth place. After the City Meet, the team traveled to Great Bend for the Regional Tournament where Farney received third place and Pearson earned second. Both, therefore, qualified for the Sub-State held at Northwest. Farney placed second and qualified for State.

Christensen and Farney each had seven falls, the most of any other member of the team. During the Winter Recess the wrestling team held its traditional Wrestling Rodeo.

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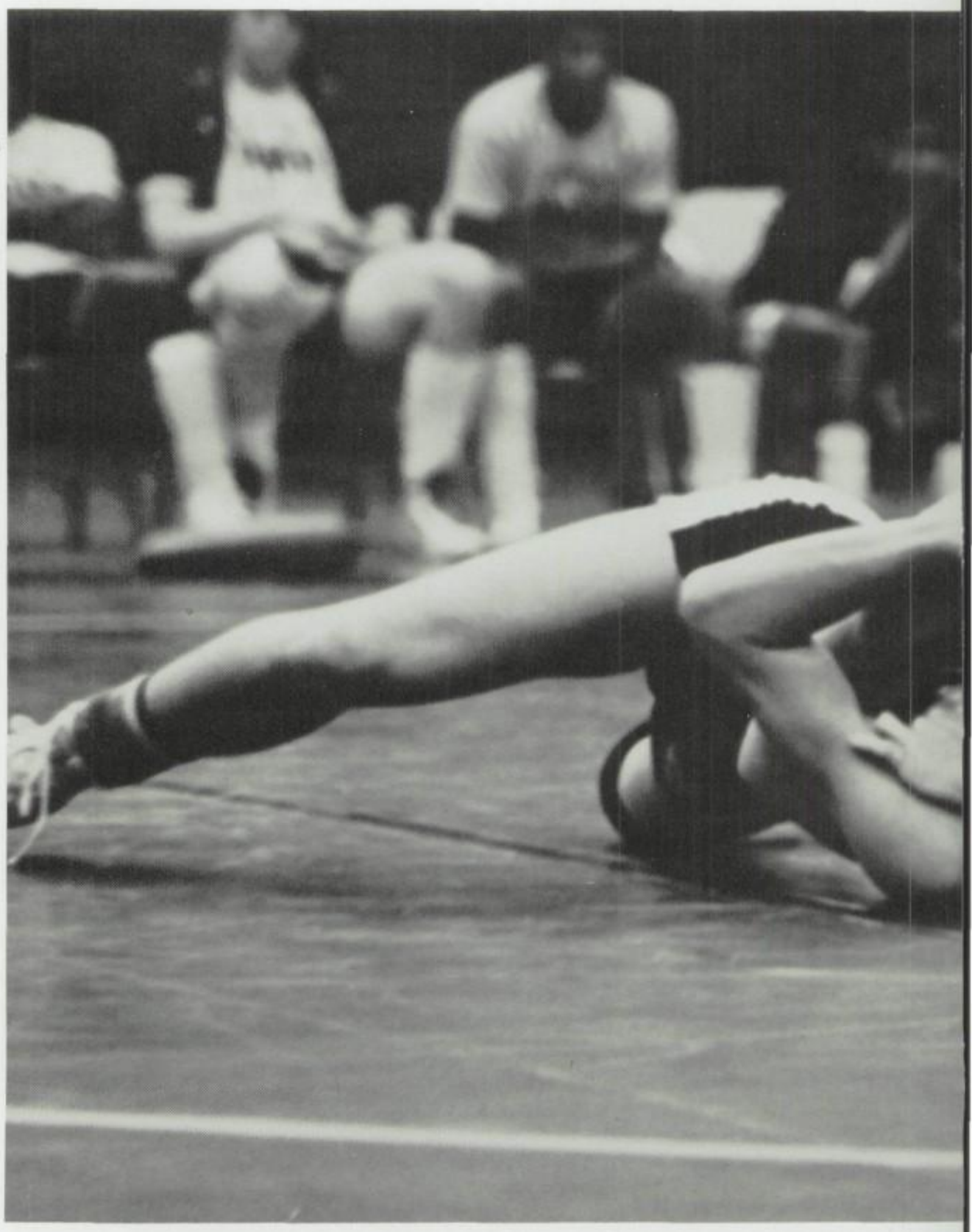
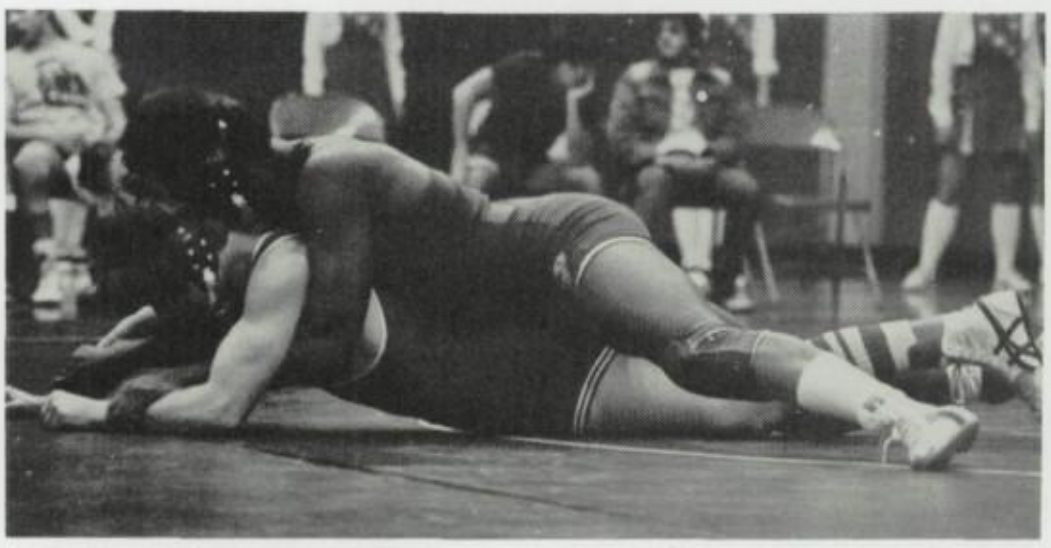
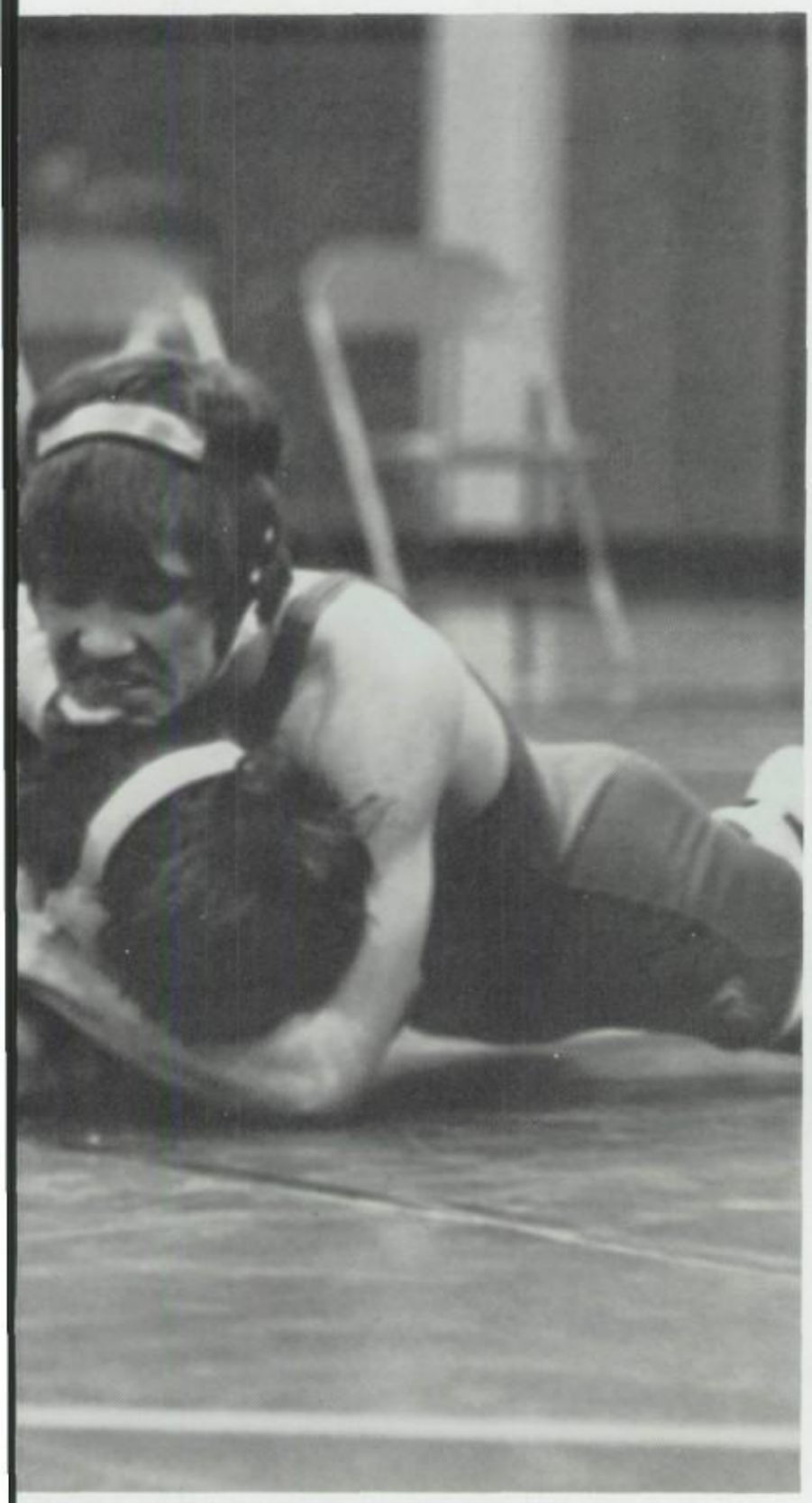




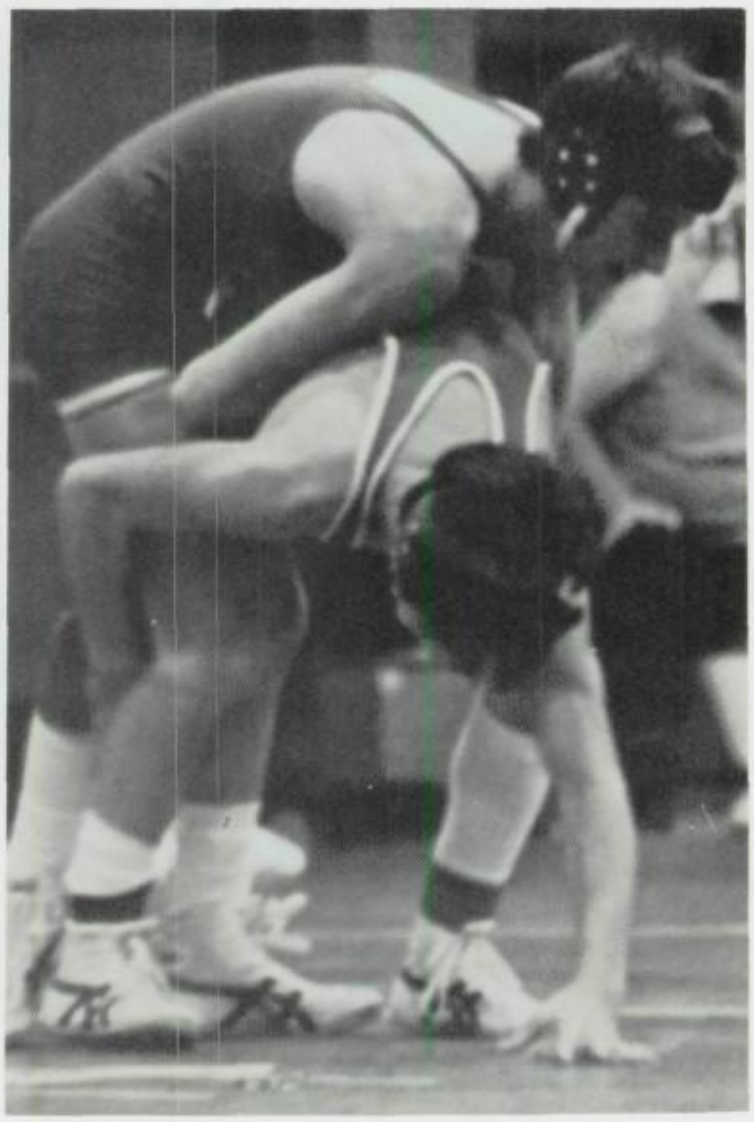
Pinning the hips and barring both arms of his opponent, Junior David Pearson keeps his opponent from escaping.

Junior Shawn Maloney maintains hold of the opponent's ankle while earning back points.



Senior Billy Budd wins his match by sticking the opponent's back to the mat.

Keeping control of his opponent, Senior Craig Farney attempts to maneuver himself into a favorable position for a takedown.



WRESTLING TEAM: (Front Row) Don Collins, David Higgins, Dwayne Dagenais, Craig Farney, Mike McMiller, Rick Smith, Billy Budd, Shawn Maloney, Darryll Higgins. (Second Row) Greg Hoskinson, Brian Staver, Randy Edwards, Tommy Kirk, Davan Padmanabhan, Rick Alspaw, Doug Farney, Troy Griggs, Todd Farney, Brock Harper, Todd Fisk, Jalynne Cook. (Third Row) James McClish, Matt Hampton, Jim Gutierrez, Ricky Hicks, Eric Christensen, Ted Anderson, Chad Faulkner, Joe Bauer, Steve Milberger, Horace Gwyn. (Back Row) Coach Roger McCune, Matt Richardson, Jim Phillippe, Bret Thompson, Brian Stewart, Proc Hoffman, David Pearson, Thom Sarlvik, Mike Cook, Charles Moreno, Mike McKnight, Assistant Coach Larry Becker. Not pictured is Larry Moore.

Swim team wins first City crown

Achieving a record of four wins and one loss in City League competition, the men's swimming team tied with East and Southeast for its first City championship crown. The team also received third at the Salina South Invitational, third at the City meet and fifth at State, its best ever.

The most pleasing victory to the team was the victory over North by one point, but the 13 point loss to East kept the Grizzly team from claiming sole possession of the City championship. Even so, many individuals received numerous awards for their performance.

At the City meet: James Proffitt placed second in the 500 free, third in the 200 free and third in the 400 relay; David Holmes placed second in the 100 back, second in the 200 medley relay and third in the 400 free; Carl Cotton placed second in the 200 medley relay, third in the 400 relay and third in the 100 butterfly; Andy Wilcox placed second in the 200 medley relay and third in the 100 breast; Fred Wallace also placed second in the 200 medley relay. Another highlight included the setting of a new City League record by Proffitt in the 500 free.

At the State meet: Proffitt placed second in the 500 free and third in the 200 free; Holmes placed third in the 100 back.

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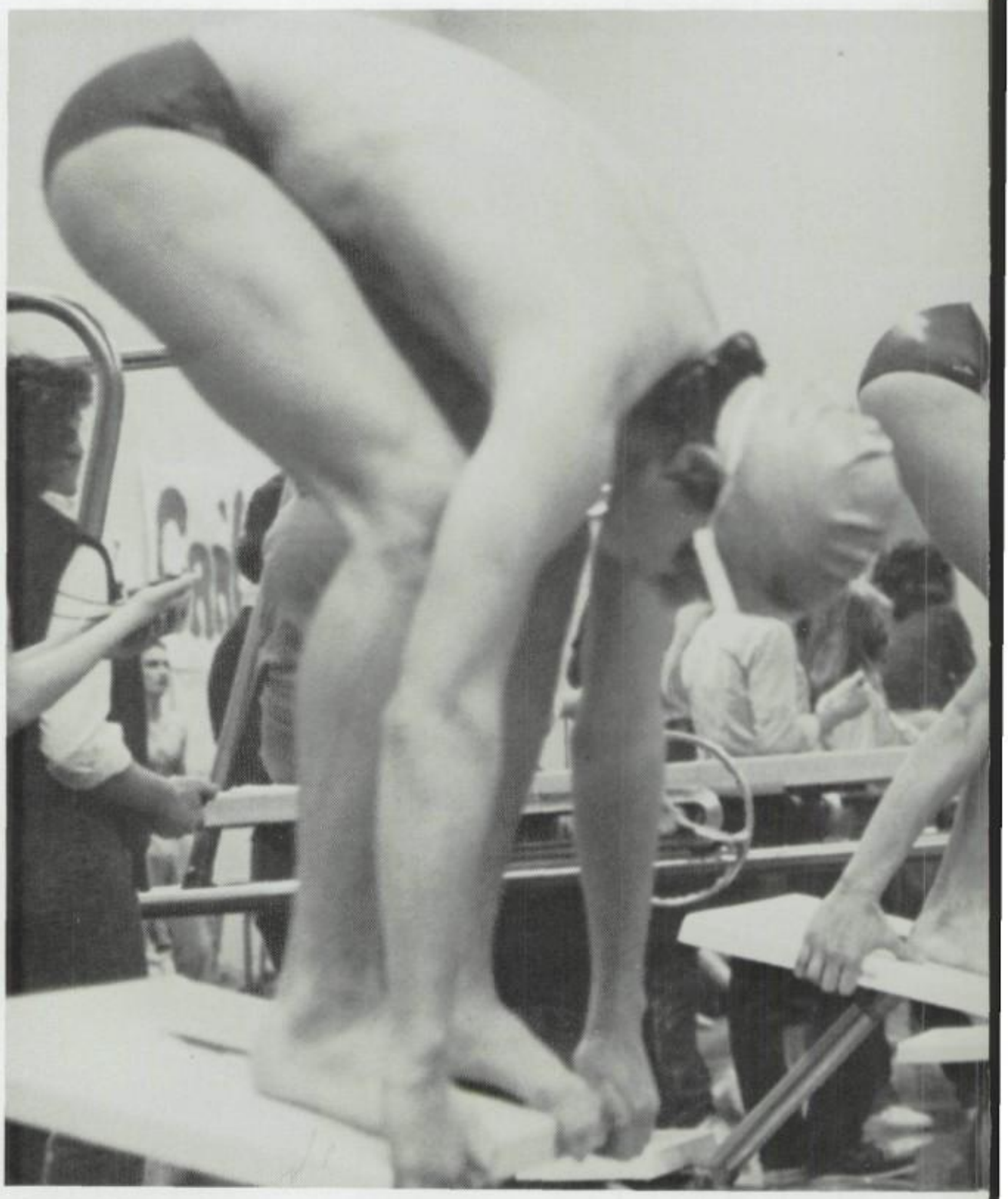
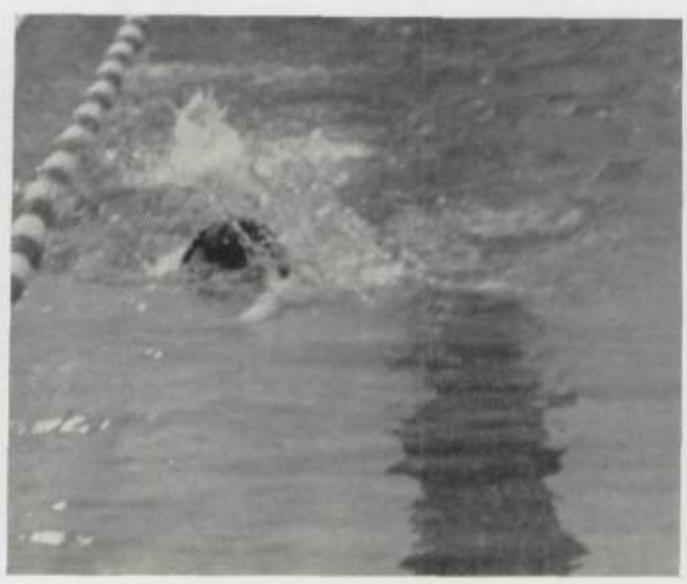
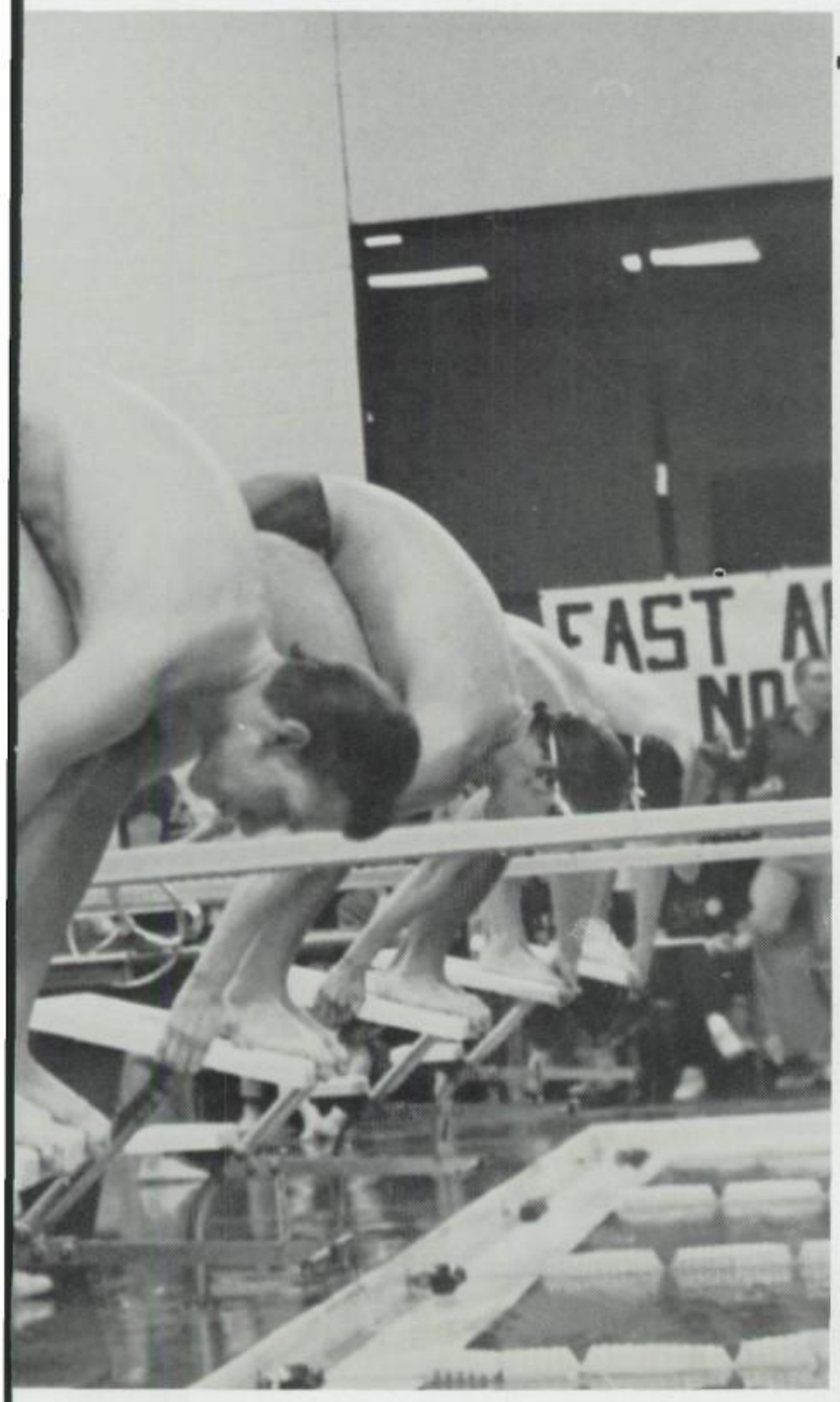


SWIMMING TEAM: (Front Row) Brad Barber, Steve Thomas, Phil Lee, Mike Richter, Michael Lacey, Jim Shultz. (Second Row) Roger Long, Mike Blue, Tom Cullinane, Mark Searls, Kurt Stanley, Darin Pote, Glenn Swan. (Third Row) Kris Friesen, Pam Freeman, Bennie Clay, Jim Banks, Paul Grimes, Jeff Johnson, Kevin Berg, Kurtis Graves, Randall Rochat, Greg Brummett, Ron McChristy. (Back Row) Coach Doug Vannaman, Andy Newbrey, Shawn Donohue, Kirk Fultz, Brian Morisset, Bill Hinkle, Matt Miller, Doug Rippel, Gary Clothier, Matt Cullinane and Fred Wallace.



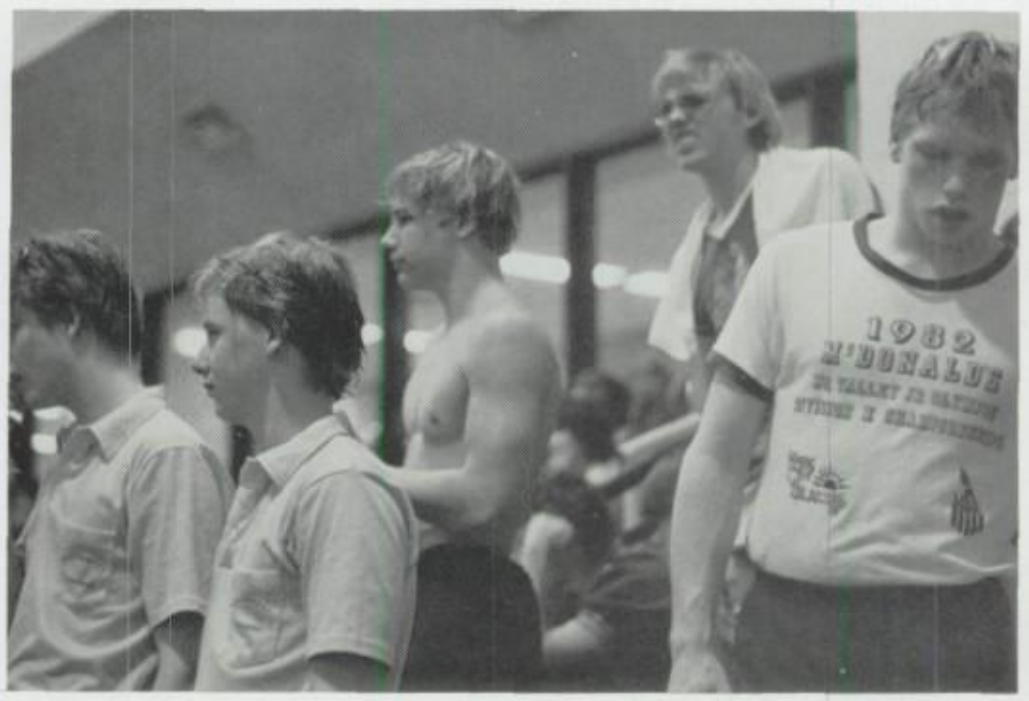
Junior Mark Searls practices his various events after school with Coach Doug Vannaman and the rest of the team.

Karen Zimbelman, Carol Wilson and Margaret Hawk keep score and tabulate results at the Northwest Invitational.



In the moments before the race, the swimmers gather thoughts and concentrate on the upcoming race.

Swimmers from East and Northwest await the sound of the gun that will start the race.



Northwest swimmers standing on the bleachers watch the performance of their team mates and await the results.

Soccer squad gets first winning year

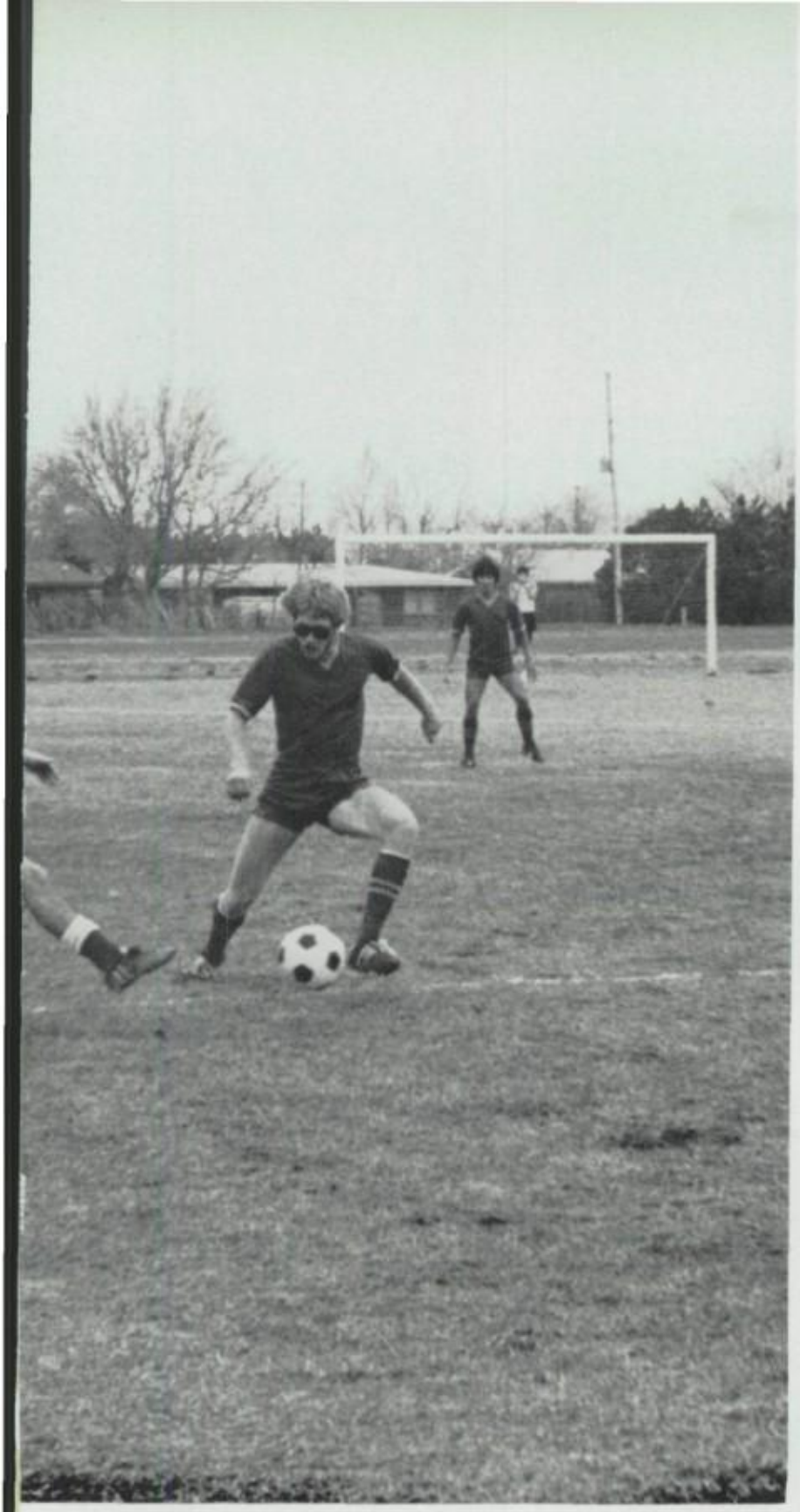
By achieving an overall record of 7-4-2, the Northwest soccer team earned its first winning season in four years. With a City League record of 2-2-2, the team placed fourth in the City.

In the Titan Classic Tournament, Northwest defeated Valley Center 3-2 and East 3-1, but lost to Heights 5-2 and, as a result, received fifth place. Besides games against other City teams, the Grizzlies played games with Valley Center and Derby. Northwest defeated Valley Center both times 4-2 and 1-0. Against Derby, the team lost the first match 2-0, but one week later reversed the score and won 2-0. The win against Derby was the first and only time the Panthers have been defeated by a Northwest team and the only loss sustained by Derby; no other City team was able to beat the Panthers.

Coach Bobby Bribiesca attributed the strengths of the team to the seniors who provided experience. Many of the seniors had been with the team for the past four years and wanted to end the season with a winning record.

Northwest scored 26 goals against its opponents who scored only 22. Goalkeeper Troy Rochat had a 1.7 goals against average, and of the 26 points scored by Northwest, 13 were scored by Dung Doan, member of the All-City First Team. Senior Captain Ricky Suarez and Junior Brian Stevens were named to the All-City Second Team. ☆

After shoulder charging an opponent from West, Junior Dale Shawe proceeds across the field.



LEFT: Along with a crowd of parents and other spectators, Stephanie Asmann, Catherine Moore and Tricia Gates watch one of the many soccer games played at Northwest.

CENTER LEFT: Sophomore Brad Setser intercepts a pass from a Derby midfielder and races down to the touch line.

BELOW: Senior Dung Doan is congratulated by Junior Matt Richardson after scoring a goal against West.

SOCCER TEAM: (Front Row) Coach Bobby Bribiesca, Hung Nguyen, Kevin Price, Jeff Titus, Brian Stevens, Matt Richardson, Dung Doan. (Middle) Mike Downing, Derrick Nielson, Ricky Suarez, Mike Moorman, Brad Setser, Dan Langley, Kurt Stanley, Matthew Cullinane. (Back) Dan Walker, Thomas Rhodes, Scott Warren, Mark Zonnefeld, Troy Rochat, Matt Merrill, Paul Deaver, Brian Stewart and Andy Erwin.

The second-half starting lineup walks onto the field after a half-time discussion with Coach Bobby Bribiesca.

RIGHT: As the swimmers take their mark, the timers wait patiently for the sound of the cap gun.

BELOW: After finishing her event, Junior George Cooper looks up at the timer to see how well she finished.

ABOVE: Before turning in the swimmers' final time, the timers check with each other to make sure they are accurate.

RIGHT: While swimming the 100 yard breaststroke, Sophomore Jenny Johnson comes up for a breath of air.

Girls' Swimming place 3rd at State

Finishing with a 6-0 league record, the girls' swim team captured the fourth straight City League Championship title and went on to place third at the State Meet held in Lawrence on May 13 and 14. The State Meet was conducted differently than the City Meet. Swimmers had to first qualify among the top 12 before being eligible to swim at State. Six Northwest swimmers, plus a relay team had qualifying times for State, all of which placed fifth or better in their individual events.

The closest duals in city action were against North and East, but the Grizzlies defeated each team by 20 points. The team's success was due to the dedication of the team members and because of the large number of swimmers. They were a fairly young team, consisting of only one senior, Heidi Prior. According to the head coach, Sharon Parker, "Even though the team was young, we still had what it took to be the best in the City and take third at State. I feel that next year's team will dominate over all Wichita schools again and possibly dominate over our biggest contender, the Shawnee Mission schools."

Juniors George Cooper and Soni Cooper, Sophomores Lisa Reynolds, Nancy Langrehr and Charissa Higgins, and Freshman Melissa Shultz were the six that qualified for state competition in individual events. Those that qualified in a relay event were Senior Heidi Prior, Junior Betsy Williams and Freshman Linda Ackerman. Reynolds set a City League record for the 100-yard backstroke at the City Meet held May 4 at Northwest. That was her second record set during the past two years.

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GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: (Front Row) Staci Shaver, Tobi McCune, Kay Swan, Janie Petrosky, Dawn Gilman. (Second Row) Manager Jim Gutierrez, Michelle Gates, Jenny Johnson, Stefany VanScoyk, Shelley Nikkel, Lisa Reynolds, Nancy Langrehr, Coach Sharon Parker. (Third Row) Charissa Higgins, Kim Brown, Gina Phillippe, Linda Ackerman, Lisa Searls, Mia Shields. (Fourth Row) Cindy Quiggle, Stephanie Blair, Robyn Shaver, George Cooper, Soni Cooper, Betsy Williams, and Heidi Prior.

Senior David Gilkey races towards the finish line at the Regional competition held at Northwest.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Robbie Cohens, Steve Thomas, Jeff Richards, Mike Cook, Andrew Chope, Mike Donahue, David Gilkey, Phil Lee, Diep Le. (Second Row) Darwin Crawford, Sherman Hughes, Ricky Hicks, Proc Hoffman, Bryan Nelson, Tom Zajkowski, James Buchanan, James Robinson, Brett Oakleaf, Jim Roman. (Third Row) Richard Gwyn, Steve Roland, Todd Carter, Drew Schultz, Greg Stephens, John Madden, Dean Orr, James Banks, Glen Henry, Shaun O'Connor. (Back Row) Coach Harold Brandenburg, David Pearson, Bryan Kramer, Darrin Caw, Jay Allen, Matthew Flesher, Robert Koker, John Brandenburg, Jim Blackburn, Steve Webb, Andre Cornwell and John Fralick.

LEFT: Sophomore Steve Roland gathers his thoughts in the moments that precede the race.

FAR LEFT: Clearing the bar, Junior John Brandenburg accomplishes his goal and prepares to fall onto the mat.

Members of the track team stroll around and converse with each other during a break at Regionals.

Track teams set individual records

Although the track team finished 6th in the City League, many members of the team set new individual and school records.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Senior Darrin Caw set a record of 15.0 seconds, the second highest in the City League. Senior David Gilkey ran the 100 yard meter dash in 10.8 seconds, also second in the City League. Sophomore Steve Roland, Senior Kerry Burns, Gilkey and Caw ran the 400 meter relay in 43.9 seconds. Caw also had a triple jump total of 43 feet 10½ inches and Senior Jim Blackburn threw the javelin 163 feet three inches. Placing first in Regional and fifth in State, Roland had a long jump record of 21 feet 6½ inches.

As a team, the best finish for the male team was third at the South Invitational. At the Southeast Invitational the team placed fourth and at the East Invitational a finish of fifth place was achieved. Besides finishing sixth in the City League, the Grizzlies placed sixth at Regionals. A total of 21 lettermen were on the team.

GIRLS' TRACK

With a very small number of girls participating, the female track team found itself at the lower end of the standings in many of its meets and invitationals.

At the East and Southeast Invitationals the female Grizzlies placed seventh and at the City and Regional Meets they placed eighth.

Letterwomen were Dawn Agee, Veronica Baker, Kristi Clubline, Joy Owens and Sara Worley.

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GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Joy Owens, Jane McCarty, Sara Worley, Sharon Moore. (Second Row) Cristine Bulman, Dawn Agee, Tish Hye, Veronica Baker, Amy Smith, Kristi Clubine, Tami Crook. (Back) Kristina Schrader, Coach Doug Vannaman, and Kim Woddell.

Baseball team wins 2nd place at State

Dedication, determination, a lot of hard work and many long hours of what seemed to be never ending practice proved to be rewarding for the Grizzly baseball team. They were able to clench both the Hays Tournament Championship and the Regional Championship and go on to place second at State held in El Dorado, May 23.

Finishing the season with 6 wins and 6 losses in the City League and an overall record of 13-7, the Grizzlies had one of their best seasons ever. "The attitude of the players was very good. They had great team spirit and were an enjoyable group of young men to work with. Their courage and confidence kept us alive and competitive," stated Head Coach Roger McCune.

By defeating East 5-0 and North 5-2 in Regional play-offs, the team won their second Regional Championship and qualified for State, where they were victorious over Hays and Pittsburg, but were finally defeated by K.C. Ward. "I am just sorry we let the big one get away. They worked so hard and they deserved it. It just was not our day. We did not play poorly, though, they just played a little bit better," commented McCune.

"I really enjoy the sport, and when you are able to accomplish the one thing you set out to do, it makes all of the time, hard work, and effort you put into it worth while," said Senior Scott Hale. Even though they were not able to come back as state champions, their pride of what they had accomplished was evident.

At the end of the season the team elected Senior John Quinn, pitcher, as Most Valuable Player. Quinn was also selected as the All-City first team pitcher and was part of the All-Torunament Team at Hays. Others on the All-Tournament team were Senior Scott Hale, Sophomore Todd Devereaux, and Senior Brian Damman. Damman was also elected Most Valuable Player at the Hays Tournament and was chosen on the All-City second team. Those receiving All-City Honorable Mentions were Hale, Sophomore Kevin Lanterman, and Senior Steve Clark.

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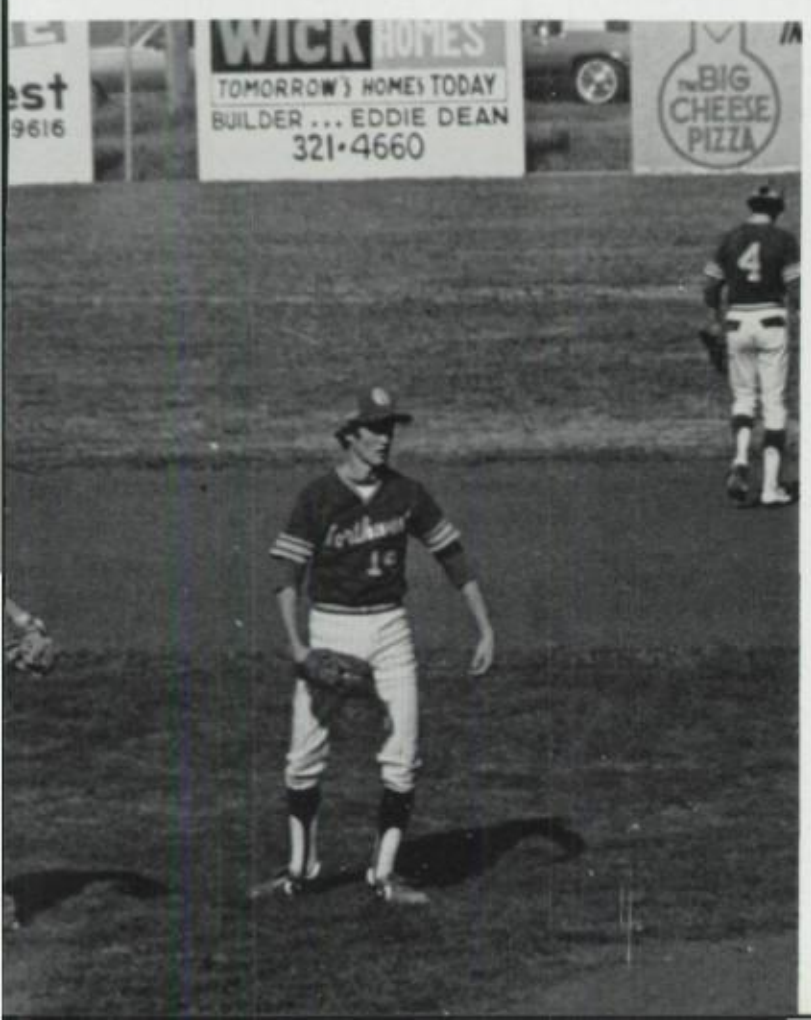
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Eric Clark, Todd Devereaux, Bob Caster, Greg Brummett, Randy Sanborn, Scott Hale. (Second Row) Baron Schilpp, Rex Anderson, David Daugherty, Jeff Fasching, Kevin Lanterman, Brian Damman, John Quinn, Jason Shivley, Steve Clark, Ryan Heck. (Back Row) Manager Kurtis Graves, Assistant Coach Wes Shultz, Head Coach Roger McCune and Manager Mike Bedichek.

After the victory against the North Redskins, Grizzly team mates run out onto the pitchers mound in excitement. With the win of this game, the Grizzlies became the Regional Champions and went on the place 2nd at State.

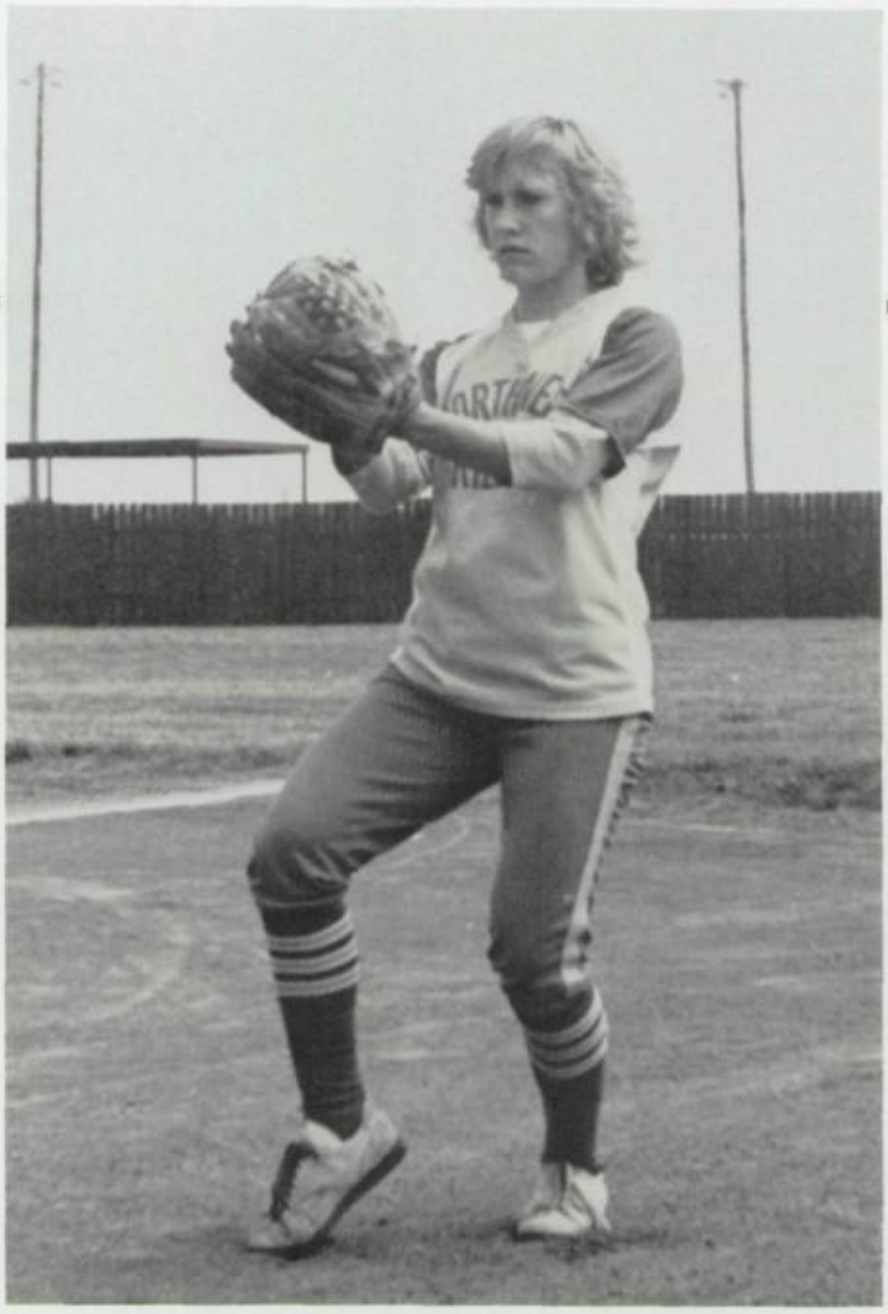
ABOVE: While keeping a close eye on the ball, Senior Brian Damman concentrates on catching the ball.

BELOW: As Sophomore Kevin Lanterman runs into 3rd base, the referee signals another referee. The Grizzlies finished the season with 13 wins and 7 losses overall.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (Front) Brad Hinkle, Darin Heyen, Jon Schwiethale, Troy Griggs, Tommy Kirk, Matt Hampton, Mike Warren. (Middle) Curt Lynde, Sean Berndt, Brad Barbour, Scott Johannes, Ty Lane, Chris Kabler, Derik Dukes, Mark Pool. (Back) Brad Francis, Jeremy Lyman, Floyd Lynes, Jeff Rathbun, Scott Vang, Steve Cox, Tom Rose, Darin Pote, David McLenachen and Coach Wes Shultz.

As Senior John Quinn converses with one of the outfielders, he carefully concentrates on how well he has been executing his pitches. He was selected as the All-City 1st team pitcher and was elected Most Valuable Player by the Grizzly team.



Freshman Sonya Klingsporn prepares to deliver a pitch over homeplate in a game against Carroll.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM: (Front Row) Robin Graves, Wendy Haywood, Brenda Flory, Sarah Vermillion, Valerie Davis, Cherie Chapman. (Second Row) Christine Ott, Cindy Young, Dawn Thomas, Stacey Kotrba, Cherie Nethercot, Susan McGreevy, Jodie Anderson, Vicki Jett, Marcelyn McNeil, Kristine Neice, Karla Frank. (Third Row) Lisette Cullinane, Heather Griffin, Christy Robson, Christine Brannan, Kimberley Brown, Kris Allen, Janice Williams, Cassandra Washington, Brenda Lee, Tammy Parish, Sonya Klingsporn, Stacee Black. (Back Row) Coach Bob Marley.

While the Carroll catcher signals to the pitcher, Sophomore Heather Griffin awaits the arrival of the pitch.

Softball team wins 2nd place at State

Despite having a City League record of 6 wins and 10 losses, the girls' softball team battled their way to the State Tournament and placed second under the direction of Coach Karen Pickert.

In City competition, the team beat West, Kapaun and North; team members also defeated Valley Center twice.

Following the regular season, the team played in the regional competition and earned first place by winning against South, Ark City, and rival Bishop Carroll. The victories allowed the Grizzlies to advance to the State play-offs.

In the State Tournament the Grizzlies easily defeated Shawnee Mission East 6-2 and Shawnee Mission West 8-4 to qualify for the finals. But Shawnee Mission North proved the better in the final game and won the State title with a 6-2 win over Northwest. Much anticipation was built around the championship game as it was postponed three times due to rainy weather.

The female Grizzlies compiled a final season record of 11 wins and 11 losses for the season and a second place finish in State. Senior Brenda Flory was named to the All-City Honorable Mention team for her efforts.

Letterwomen for the softball team were Jodie Anderson, Heather Griffin, Dawn Thomas, Stacey Kotrba, Marcelyn McNeil, Kris Neice, Tammy Parrish, Sonya Klingsporn, Wendy Haywood, Cherie Chapman, Christy Ott, Valerie Davis, Robin Graves and Flory.

☆

ABOVE: Giving signals from the first base box, Coach Karen Pickert awaits the arrival of the runner. The Grizzlies are the runners-up in the State Tournament.

LEFT: Gathering around Coach Bob Marley, the entire team listens to his support and criticism of their efforts.

Pep assemblies present the perfect opportunity for the cheerleaders to combine efforts in building a pyramid.

Cheerleaders win excellence award

Bringing home the Award of Excellence from the National Cheerleading Association's Cheerleading Camp at Fort Hays State College was a highlight for the 1982-83 cheerleaders. The Grizzly squads competed with 50 other squads from all over Kansas and Missouri for four days and at the end of the camp, the Northwest Varsity Football Cheerleaders were awarded the Award of Excellence for being the most outstanding squad at the camp. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads were awarded a Super Star Squad ribbon and Spirit Stick for being the most spirited.

When the squads returned from camp they found themselves busy preparing for the upcoming seasonal sports events. Selling magnetic notepads and holding a summer clinic for the sophomores who were interested in becoming a Sophomore Cheerleader were just a few of the many projects they participated in.

Cheering at all of the football, basketball, volleyball and wrestling contests gave the teams the support and enthusiasm they needed to feel encouraged. The cheerleaders also gave support to spring athletic competitions. The cheerleaders were also noted for the candy sacks they made for the team members and the posters they painted and hung throughout the Commons. Many hours were spent baking and decorating cookies and cakes for individual teams.

Being a cheerleader meant more than performing in front of a crowd. It also meant spending many long hours practicing and perfecting cheers and pyramids that were performed at games and pep assemblies. A lot of money was spent by each cheerleader in buying and baking goodies for the sacks.

The general consensus of the cheerleaders was that being a part of a spirit squad was a lot of fun, but definitely involved more work and time than most people realize.

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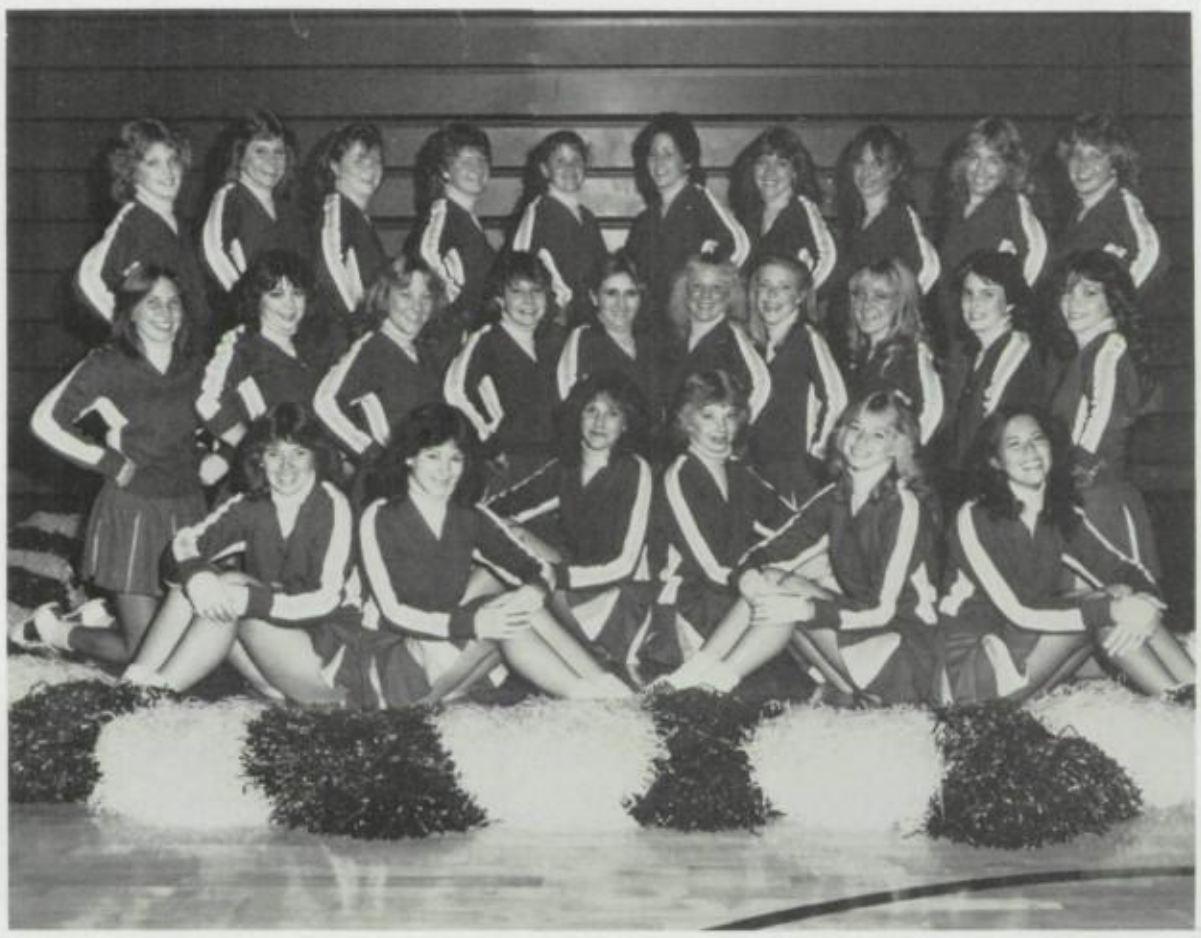
VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Bottom) Soni Cooper, Suzan Phillips, Danna Brown. (Standing) Heather Fraser, Kim Bulman and Marites Cavestany.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: (Front) Dawn Agee. (Middle) Tracy Yates, Tracy Johnson, Veronica Baker. (Top) Lisa Best.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (Kneeling) Kim Bulman, Marites Cavestany, Barbie Totten, Mary Graham, Angie Ortega. (Back) Suzan Phillips, Jennifer Chester, Heather Fraser, Soni Cooper and Amy Smith.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sheryl Carter, Rhoda McWilliams, Janelle Elliot, Genia Johnson and Paula Ellis.

VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: (Front) Angie Ortega. (Standing) Barbie Totten, Amy Smith and Mary Graham.

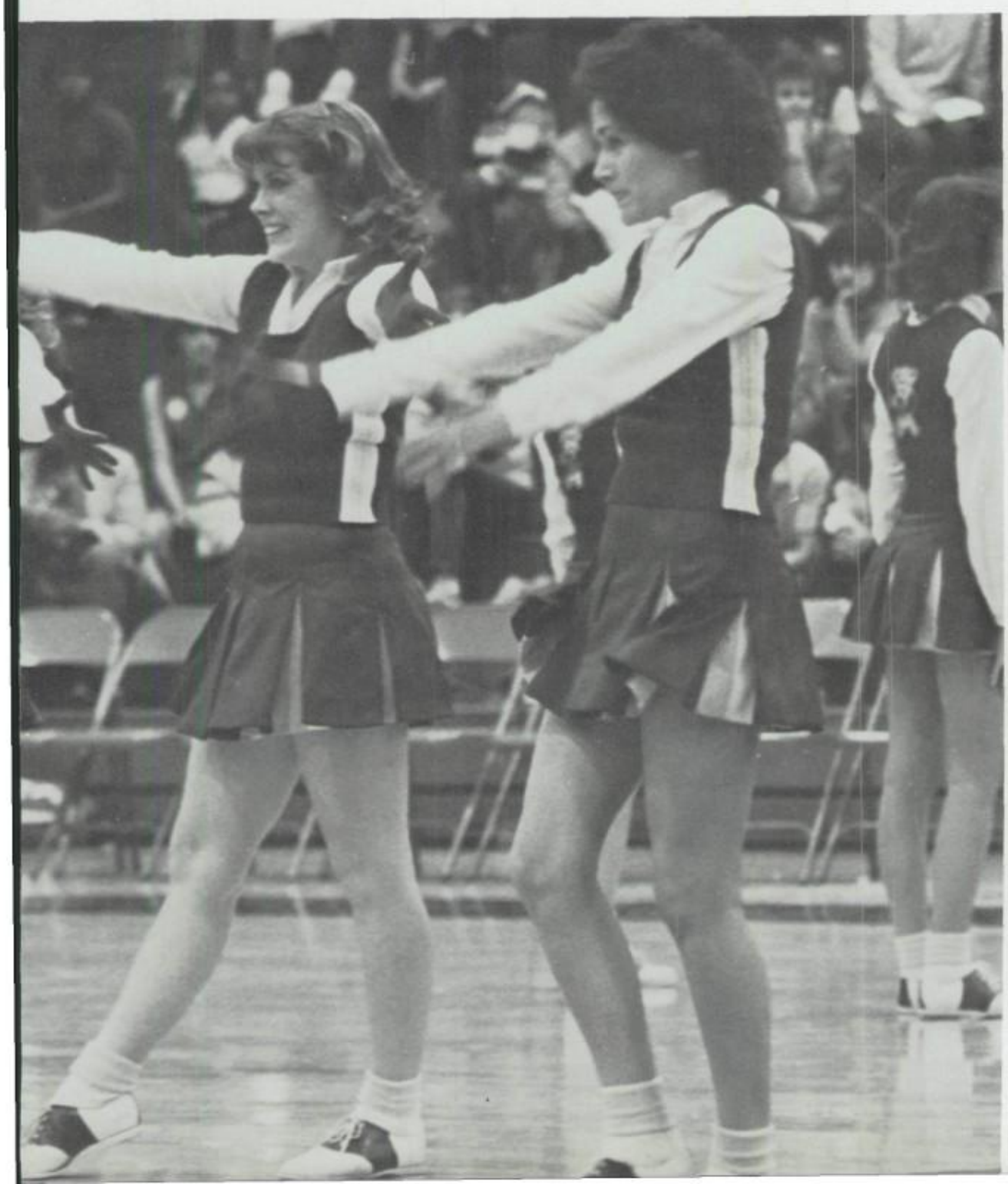


HONEY BEARS: (Front Row) Judy Orr, Carol Cupit, Kelly Oltjenbruns, Julie Strong, Christy Ott, Laura Rangel. (Second Row) Janet Knollenberg, Becky Roeder, Linda Shell, Jill Lary, Nina Kelley, Dawn Thomas, Cindy Quiggle, Celia Morrison, Kim Kisner, Tiffany Conley. (Third Row) Anita Zelmer, Debi Goff, Kris Oblinger, Michele Wilkerson, Trisha Gates, Lisa Chestnut, Deann Kalberer, Etienne Hoke, Tracy Luke and Holly Binger.

While performing to the home audience's favorite routine, *Flamethrower,* Seniors Tracy Luke, Deann Kalberer and Lisa Chestnut show enthusiasm to the crowd's warm response.

Tracy Luke and the rest of the Honey Bears perform a routine during a pep assembly.

Robin Hirschmann keeps the Banner Bears in unison during one of their many performances.



Spirited Bears win recognition

Out of approximately 36 schools represented at Baker University's summer pom pon camp, the Honey Bears were awarded a Spirit Stick, given to 12 of the teams, and a Sweepstakes Trophy, given only to the top four squads. Senior Deann Kalberer was awarded the National Cheerleading Association All-American Pom Pon Girl Award, given to only five of the 370 females who participated in the competition.

Three of the 26 girls on the squad made the All-City Pom Pon Team. They were Tracy Luke, Celia Morrison and Linda Shell. The All-City squad performed at both WSU and Friends University.

Besides performing at the home football and basketball games and pep assemblies, the Honey Bears performed routines at many social events at school and in the community. They marched with the band in parades, competed in the talent show and performed at the Winter Sports Banquet and Booster Club organizational meeting. Another highlight of the year was their performance at one of the Flyer's home games.

BANNER BEARS

Performing in new uniforms throughout the year, the Banner Bears entertained the crowds at the home football and basketball games and pep assemblies to tunes such as *Rocky, Hit Me With Your Best Shot* and *We Got the Beat.* It was the second consecutive year for a 12 member squad, and the fourth year of existence for the flag team.

Much time and effort was required by the team members. They practiced before school and marched with the band during fourth hour and also spent many summer hours preparing for the performance seasons.

A summer camp was held at Northwest during the first week of June. Senior Robin Hirschmann was captain of the Banner Bears and Junior Cathy Kastner was co-captain.

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Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .

. . . into Activities

ACTIVITIES were a major part of the school year and gave each student more opportunity for involvement through many different interest avenues outside the curriculum areas.

Dances, assemblies, Homecoming, Prom, and annual talent show gave students a variety of ways to show interest in other students, the community and to show everyone that Northwest "Stepped Out of the Crowd into Activities."

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Homecoming

Riding in the back of a pick-up while pulling their float around the field, members of the senior class display the finished product of their second place float.

Junior Princess candidate Nina Kelley is escorted to the center of the Carroll field by Junior Prince candidate Mark Pendergraft. The female royalty were crowned at half-time activities at the Dodge City vs. Northwest football game.

Taking a break from the football game, Senior Ray Henderson gets a drink of water to revive him before going back to the field.

Royalty, DC win top Homecoming

Rising Straight To The Top was the theme for the 1982 Homecoming held in early October. Royalty coronation, football victory and float competition topped the Homecoming activities.

Seniors Eric Christensen and Deann Kalberer were crowned Homecoming King and Queen; Juniors Troy Rochat and Christy Ott were crowned Prince and Princess; and Sophomores Gary Clothier and Jody Brown were crowned Duke and Duchess.

A 29-15 Homecoming victory over Dodge City boosted Grizzly spirit. During half-time activities the annual float parade took place. The juniors won first place in the float competition followed by the seniors in second place and the sophomores in third.

Homecoming Week was filled with different spirit-oriented activities. A toga day, army day and blue-and-gold day were part of the festivities. A pep assembly concluded the week and included the introduction of royalty finalists.

Although Homecoming activities kept everyone busy, it was agreed that Homecoming '82 will long be remembered.

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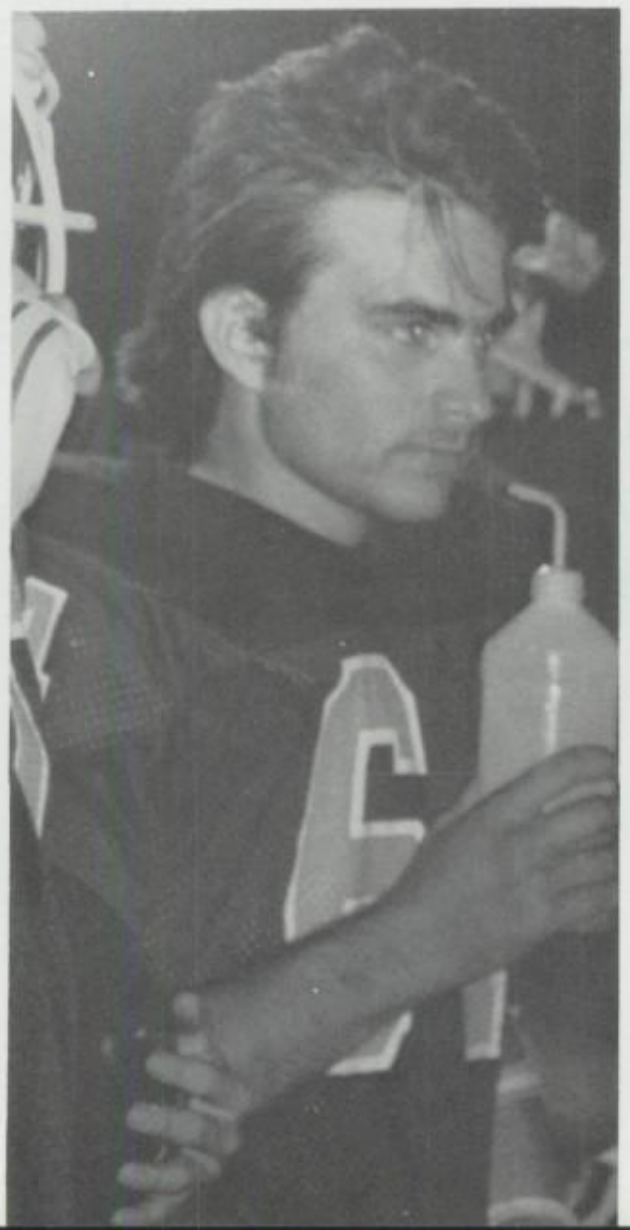

While enjoying the special royalty dance, Seniors Eric Christensen and Deann Kalberer show their happiness at being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Beginning the Homecoming half-time festivities, the Marching Band leads the Honey Bears and Banner Bears onto the football field.

All-school Carnival unites many clubs

An evening of fun and excitement dominated the gym on the night of the fifth annual Northwest Carnival. Crowds of students infiltrated the gym ready for fun and action.

Many clubs sponsored booths at this year's all-school Carnival held March 18. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Carnival provided a chance for different clubs to earn money.

The senior class sponsored male exotic dancers and females who went to see the performers came out with unexplainable expressions written on their faces.

Other popular booths were the jail, hitman, cakewalk, football tire throw, marriage and divorce booth, basketball throw, balloon bust, nickle pitch and ping pong bounce. Foods from foreign countries were plentiful for interested buyers.

The all-school Carnival is the one activity during the year which unites school clubs and organizations.

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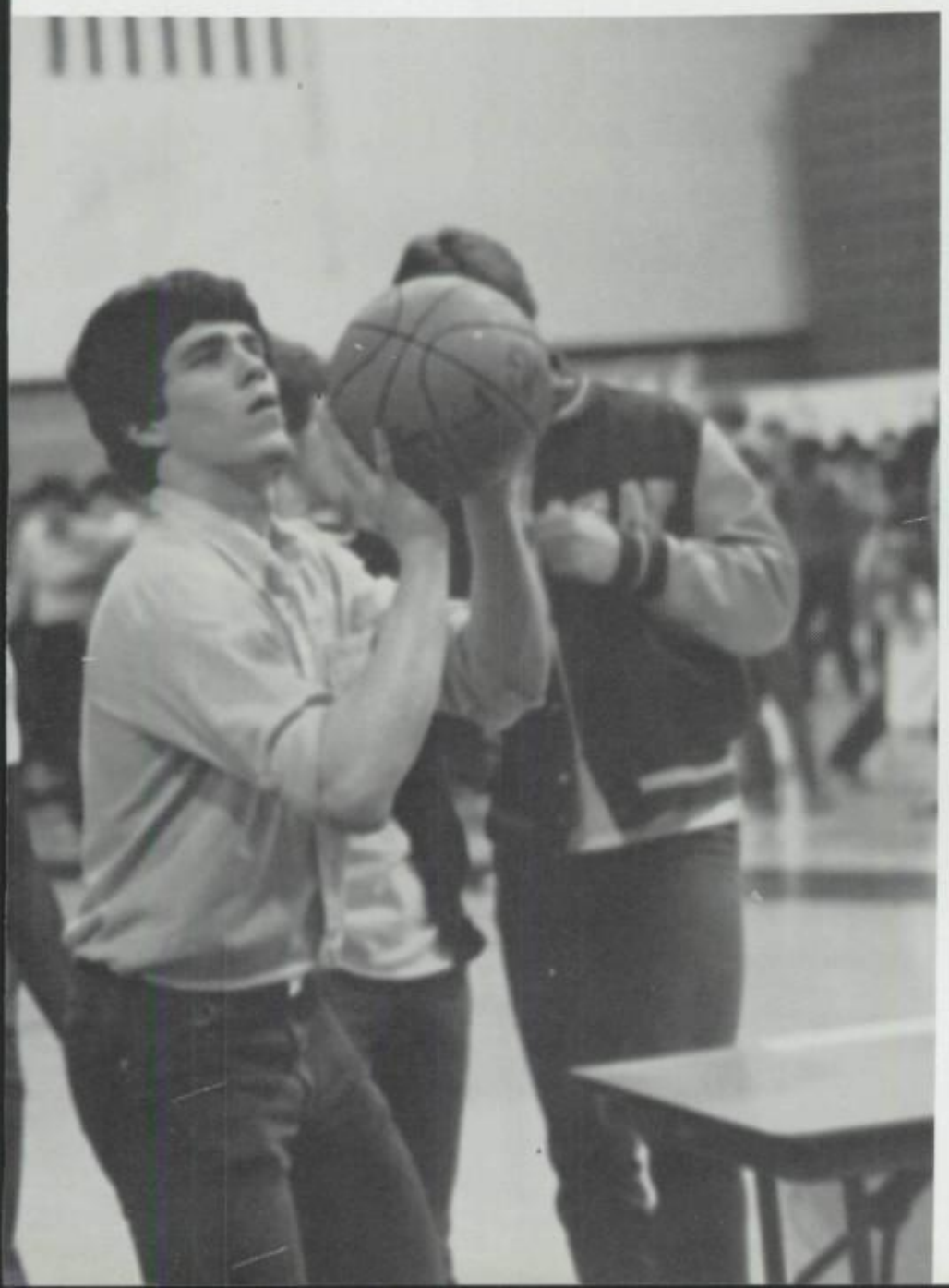
Thoroughly enjoying themselves, Hitwomen Lisette Cullinane and Jenny Johnson attack their victim with waterguns. Dressing in trenchcoats, hats, and dark glasses, members of the Student Senate set out to find their victim and to spray him with water.

Participating in a mock wedding ceremony, Junior Tom Zajkowski and Sophomore Michelle Gates tie the knot while witness Gayle Malone expresses doubts about their future. If in doubt, they can always visit the divorce booth located next door to the marriage booth.

Concentration is a key element for success at the basketball throw sponsored by the Honey Bears. Senior Terry Knox demonstrates his concentration as he attempts to sink a basket in hopes of winning a prize.

All-School Carnival



While serving his sentence in the Carnival Jail, Junior Robert Davis anxiously awaits the moment he will be set free and able to issue a warrant for the arrest of his friend who placed him behind the bars.

Sporting a black top hat, necktie and leather vest, Senior John Holm advertises his upcoming performance in the senior class Male Dancers Booth. The talented male dancers brought smiles and red coloring to the faces of viewers.

Annual dinner bridges languages

Sponsoring an annual International Dinner is one way the foreign language classes help to bridge a stronger understanding of the many cultures present at Northwest.

To give parents, faculty and other students a taste of other cultural flavors, students in foreign language clubs helped to prepare foods from Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, France, China and Viet Nam. Tacos, tostados, streussel, pastries and several different kinds of egg rolls were just some of the foods that were prepared for the people to eat.

The International Dinner changed its entertainment this year. Instead of having each foreign language club present something to represent its studied culture, the Spanish Club provided something special. The entertainment was a colorful donkey shaped pinata for the little kids to try to break. When the pinata was finally broken, all little kids scrambled to collect the goodies that were inside the donkey.

☆

Helping Andy Shaner get ready to try to break the pinata, Junior Chris Shaner ties the bandana over his brother's eyes.

Waiting for the entertainment to begin, Laila Nielsen, foreign exchange student, visits with a friend.

Helping set up the pinata, Sophomore Thu Ha Mickle holds the rope steady while Sophomore Colleen Strouse stands by and watches.

International Dinner

Trying to decide the perfect location to hang the pinata, Juniors Bruce Adams and Glen Cunningham discuss the merits of the center of the Commons.

Cleaning up the Commons after the dinner, Junior Chris Shaner and Sophomore Stacee Black sweep the floor while young Heather Shaner watches.

NW again tops United Way Drive

For the fifth consecutive year the students at Northwest have donated the most money to the annual city-wide United Way Drive. Although the Grizzlies did not meet their school goal of $2,400, they still topped other schools with a final donation of $2,283.

"Working together for United Way was just one way that the students at Northwest were able to work together in unity," said Marilyn Ramsey, United Way faculty sponsor.

Traditional fund-raising events such as class competitions, spirit chains, and assemblies were featured during the week of October 11-14. Innes Villalpando's second hour Spanish class won the class competition by donating $136, an average of $9 per student. To raise the money, the class sold donuts and cupcakes throughout the week. They also took up a collection each day consisting only of spare change, no dollar bills were allowed to be donated. At 10 cents a link, the junior class accumulated enough links to have the longest spirit chain worth $182. Numerous intra-class competitions were common during the annual drive. Second hour classes would challenge each other to a contest with the class donating the least money providing pizza or other food items to the winning class. A special time was set aside after the competition for the two classes to get together for the party.

An Anything-Goes Assembly featuring numerous class competition activities produced a last minute collection totaling over $280. Shoe scramble, balloon hop, jelly beans in flour and foot races were a few of the activites which entertained both students and faculty.

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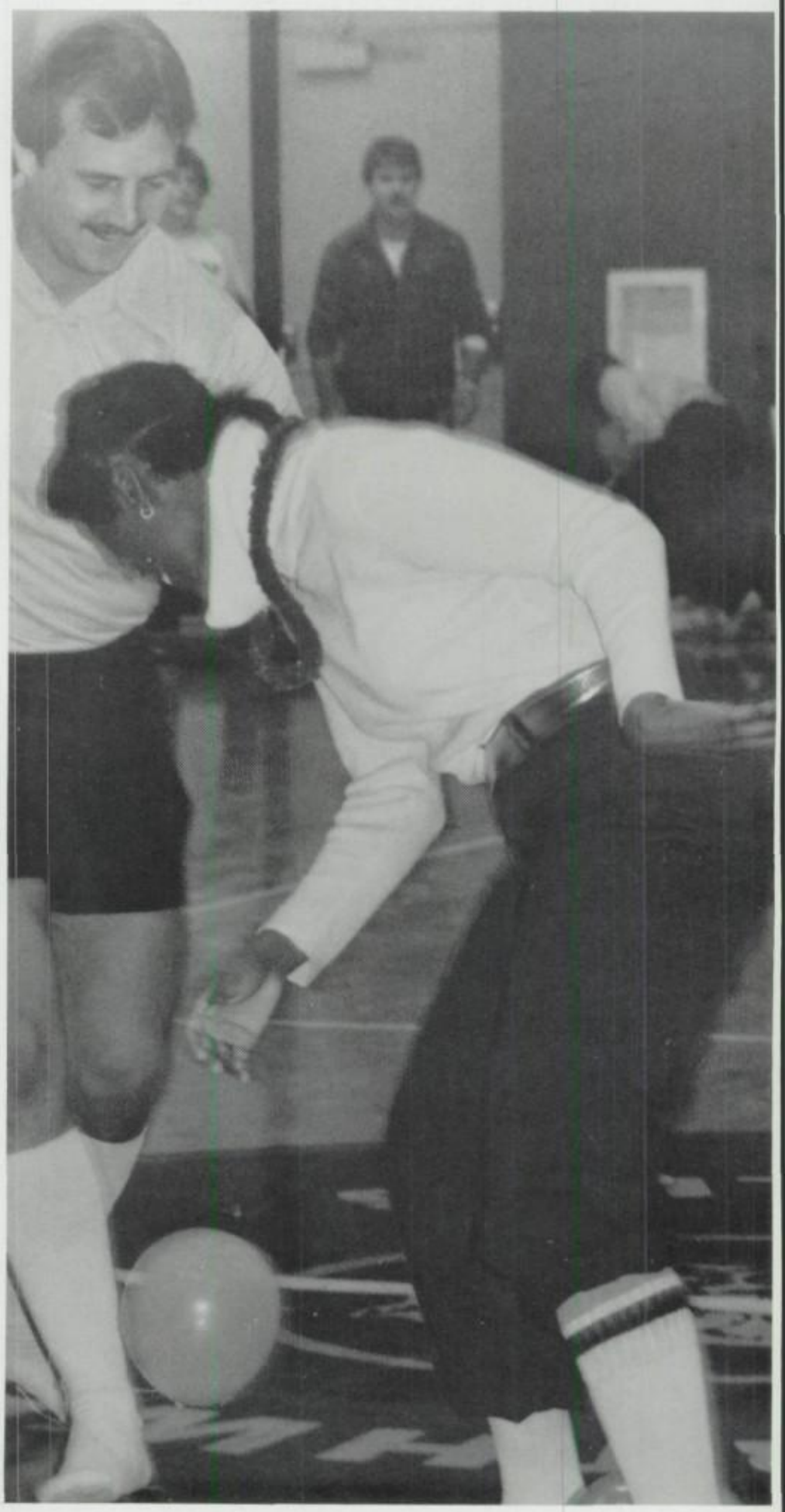
In an effort to get the most jelly beans for his team, Junior Tom Rhodes digs his way to the bottom of a pan filled with flour and colorful jelly beans.

Showing their class spirit, members of the senior class let out a cheer after winning a competitive event in the United Way assembly.

In a mad dash, members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes rush to find their shoes from the huge pile of shoes in the middle of the gymnasium floor. In this event you work by yourself in the search for your shoes.

United Way Drive



As part of the Sugar Bear Pom Pon Squad, Senior Jim Blackburn demonstrates his gymnastic abilities. This Sugar Bear wears the latest fashion for his United Way pom pon routine.

Representing the junior class, Shelia Givens attempts to pop Coach Larry Becker's balloon which is tied around his ankle. Teams from the faculty, sophomore, junior and senior classes competed for points in the United Way assembly.

Fantasy atmosphere dominates Prom

Up Where We Belong was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom held April 30 in the Commons. Approximately 450 people attended the event that featured the local band, Lotus with John Smith.

A fantasy atmosphere dominated the Prom decorations. Rainbows, a castle, unicorn and gazebo highlighted the decorations. Blue and white lights were strung across the Commons from the gazebo to highlight the fantasy atmosphere created by the Design Centre, a local decorating company. Tables were decorated with stars, candles and blue castles.

Seniors Stephanie Asmann and Mike Moorman were crowned Prom Queen and King while David Derfelt and Kris Oblinger were crowed Junior Prince and Princess. All royalty were presented with roses and a gold or silver key chain. Other candidates for senior royalty were Todd Carter, Kenny Evans, Ray Henderson, Debbie Goff, Robin Hirschmann and Tracy Luke. Junior candidates were John Honer, Charles Moreno, Greg Weirick, Stephanie Blair, Nina Kelley and Dawn Thomas.

The total cost of the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom was $3,600. There were no fund-raising projects; the funds came from ticket sales at $15 per couple.

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ABOVE: Enjoying the evening, Senior Holly Binger and Escort Kevin Pote and Seniors Linda Shell and John Warren pose by the unicorn.

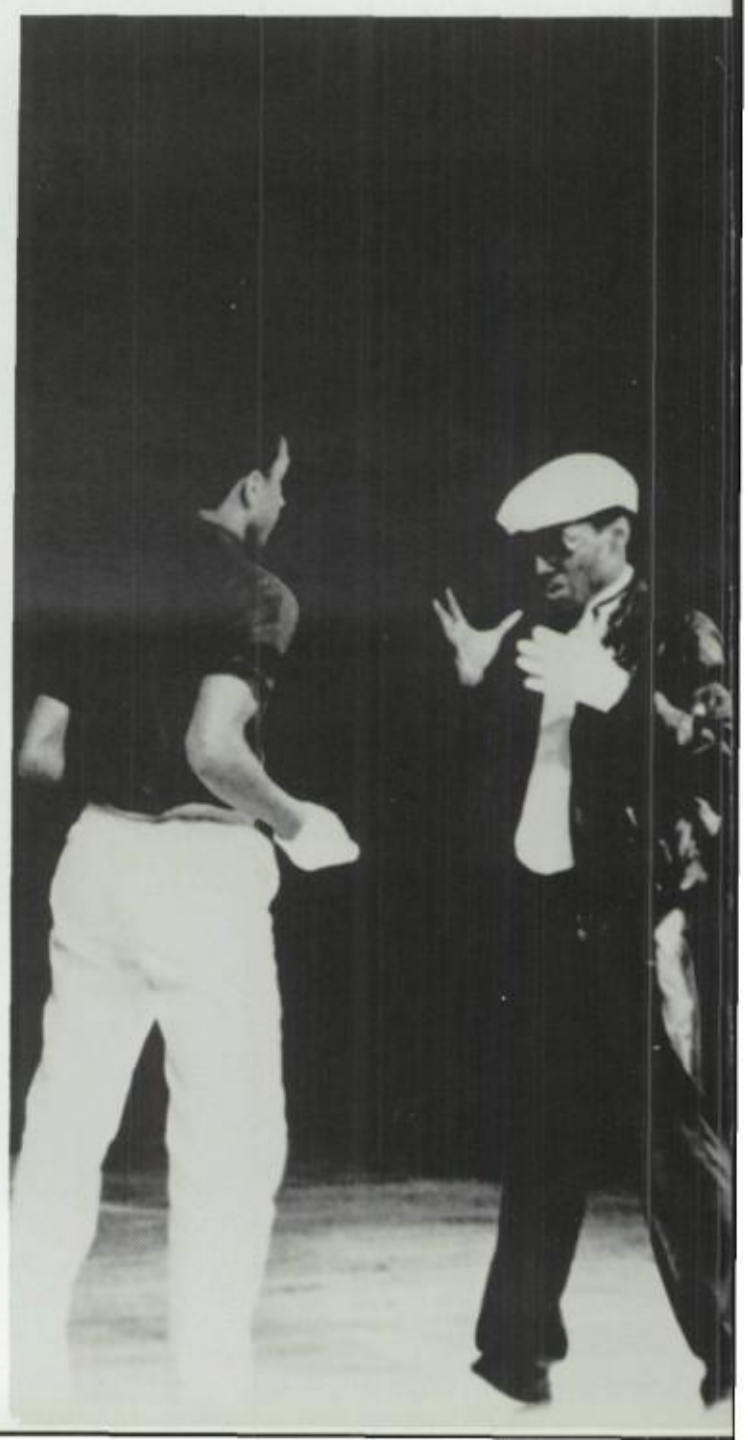
TOP RIGHT: After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Seniors Mike Moorman and Stephanie Asmann congratulate each other.

TOP: Before removing their garters and giving them to their dates, Seniors Linda Shell, Kim Kisner, Holly Binger, Cathie Cate, Michelle Wehking, Lisa Chestnut and Tricia Gates enjoy themselves while Junior Mark McNeal gets a peek.

ABOVE: While the 1982 Prom King and Queen, David Pendergraft and Linda Massey, watch, Prince and Princess David Derfelt and Kris Oblinger and King and Queen Mike Moorman and Stephanie Asmann dance the traditional royalty dance to the theme song 'Up Where We Belong.

LEFT: After crowning Junior David Derfelt Prom Prince, 1982 Queen Linda Massey prepares to give him a congratulatory kiss.

Bear Frolics/Pizzaz



TOP: Pulling with all their strength, junior males struggle in an unsuccessful attempt to win the tug-of-war during Bear Frolics.

ABOVE: Purposely destroying the fine art of ballet, Seniors Nancy Peck and Shawn Morse perform their version of *Swine Lake*.

RIGHT: Exhibiting control and rhythm in their routine, Seniors Kenny Pruitt and Mark Lugrand dance to *Beat It*.

ABOVE: Gracefully performing a ballet routine, Junior Marites Cavestany concentrates on each movement as she flows from one position to another during her first place performance in the talent show.

BELOW: Practicing before the six-legged race, the team consisting of Seniors James Proffitt, Janet Knollenberg, Debi Goff, Jeff Dunkelberger and Brian Stewart get into step before the big race in which they finished in first place.

Frolics, Pizzaz offer competition

Competition was one thing that kept the 1982-83 school year exciting. The opportunity to excel in athletic events were provided in Bear Frolics while Pizazz III gave students the opportunity to compete in talent events.

Class competitions were strong in many different activities throughout the year and it ended in May with the Fifth Annual Bear Frolics. With the results of Bear Frolics included, over-all class competition ended in a first place tie between the seniors and juniors. In athletic competition, the seniors won the egg toss and rigshaw races, the sophomores won the tug-of-war and the juniors and seniors tied for first in the six-legged race. Sophomores won points for best over-all enthusiasm.

Pizzaz III offered competition for those who participated as well as entertainment for onlookers. Many students showed their talent after auditioning for the annual event. A total of 11 acts were performed and the program was emceed by Senior Ray Henderson and Sophomore Lisette Cullinane.

Winners of Pizzaz III were Marites Cavestany, first place for ballet; Kenny Evans, second place for the original composition of a song; and Carla Blue, third place for the solo *We're All Alone*. Winners were given a cash award and the first place winner's name was engraved on a plaque. ☆

Clubs

HERO: (Standing) Sherrill Harvey, Kelley McChristy, Valarie Wilson, LaTonya Shaw, Margo Butler, David Beugelsdyk, Debbie Capps, Sharolyn Marler, Carolyn Marler, Kenneth Gary, Pat Walker, Barbara Laude, Debby Hawk. (Seated) Darren Grote, Kerry Dunagan, Tammy Neal, Brenda Harper, Cindy Walker, Amy Thompson, Laureen Banowetz, Toni Watson, Catherine Cate and Sponsor Maxine Stelovich.

DECA: (Back Row) Sponsor Joanne Blecha, Duane McFeeters, T.J. Scott, Taylor Burch, Curtis VanBurkleo, Jeff Andre, Todd Oakes, Vince Carver, Ken Watson, Steve Miller. (Front Row) Jeff Ramirez, Nancy Cole, Mike Jones, Tom Younger, Amy Eisenhart, and Scott Franks.

THESPIANS: (Top to Bottom) Nancy Peck, Shawn Morse, Christy Jones, Chris Stuever, Andy Tade, Lora Hull, Joyce McEwen, Alvin Mason, Kevin Burnett, Kelly Moneyhun, Bruce Adams and Skyla Baker.

BLACK AWARENESS CLUB: (Standing) Darrin Caw, Tyrone Smith, Crystal Lollis, Richard Hinton, Sponsor Bev Mitchell, Nicole Anderson, Belinda Jones. (Middle) Cindy Sanders, LaTonya Shaw, Rolanda Anderson, Charlie Lollis, Cynthia Jones. (Front) Tonya Holloway and Kenny Pruitt.

Clubs stay active, render services

Involvement was important in dealing with clubs and organizations at Northwest. DECA, OE, Thespians, Black Awareness and HERO Clubs were just some of the organizations that reached out to get students involved.

HERO was just one of many clubs that helped students to become active in the community. Each month the club performed a different service for the community. The sponsored the annual Bloodmobile Drive, filled stockings and helped with letters to Santa Claus at Christmas and taught personal grooming to a group of sixth graders.

The other clubs, DECA, OE, Thespians and Black Awareness also got involved in school and and community activities. The Black Awareness Club donated an encyclopedia on black history to the school while the Thespians produced their annual Dinner Theatre. DECA and OE members won many awards in contests and service projects. ☆

OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB: (Back Row) Glenda Fox, Sandy Brees, Colleen O'Brien, Patti O'Neal, Michele Hunsaker, Sandy Rhodes, Carmela Buckley, Janet Wineinger, Lori Lysell, Marchele Yaussi, Peggy Scrimager, Kim Sikes. (Front Row) Sponsor Sharon Anderson, Gina Wuthnow, Renee Montgomery, Megan Ward, Crystal Lollis, Teresa Hudson, Carla Fullerton and Angie Baker.

Graduate Billy Baker addresses friends at the installation of officers banquet for HERO, OE. COT and DECA.

Cultures unite language clubs

The foreign language and the American Field Service clubs at Northwest actively promoted and encouraged the interest of their club members in the values, habits, and customs of the culture of their respective clubs.

The four foreign language clubs, German, Spanish, Latin and French, as well as the AFS Club accomplished many things, such as winning an event in a national or state contest, raising money through car washes to finance trips, or just going on field trips to have fun, the clubs stood by their accomplishments with pride. Social activities which promoted cultural understanding was a vital part of each club.

Fulfilling a major goal, five members of the German Club went on a 10-day trip to Germany during spring vacation and brought back the experience of living in another country. Latin Club members captured honors in the State Latin Convention. The club won first place in overall academics and olympics, which contained events such as swimming, running, speaking and written tests and posters. Sophomore Lisette Cullinane was elected vice-president of the state organization.

☆

LATIN CLUB: Mark Vanderveen, David Pendergraft, Mark Pendergraft, Lora Hull, Lisette Cullinane, Stewart Milberger, James Proffitt, Michelle Ray, Danielle Cullinane, Steve Milberger, Joyce McEwen, Becky Marshall, Elizabeth Pearson, Matthew Cullinane, John Schwiethale, Tom Cullinane, Stacey Sullivan, Ken Merry, Julie Gutherie, Margaret Francis, Jannel Elliot, Robert Davis, Kelly Reich, Daniel Walker, Dale Shawe, Jim Morin, Brian Stewart, Fred Wallace, and Sponsor Innes Villalpando.

SPANISH CLUB: (Front Row) Cris Bulman, Connie Biggs, Heather Griffin, Kim Jones, Phil Lee, Cindy Young, Valerie Davis, Andrea Zullo, Michelle Meier, Tom Sarlvik, Robert Barber, Christie Brannan, Toni Dodd. (Standing) Greg Stephens, Christy Jones and Craig Farney.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CLUB: (Front Row) Brian Stewart, Cheryl Priebe, Kristen Oblinger, Nancy Peck, Melissa McKenzie, Laila Nielsen, Maria Victoria Diez. (Second Row) Terry Knox, Lora Hull, Pam Junkin, Spencer Smith, Christy Jones, Sponsor Ruth Eichler, Robert Barber. (Third Row) Diana Copper, Nola Gutzman, Chris VanBurkleo, Crystal Lollis, Cynthia Jones, Charlie Lollis, Kim Olson. (Fourth Row) Lori Hole, Joyce McEwen, Tanya Schilpp, Stefany VanScoyk, Joni Atchley, Kari Wise. (Fifth Row) Jackie Schnurr, Anja Schutte, Elisabet Henriksson, Shelley Lamm, Carrie Helmke, Tom Sarlvik, Rick Suarez. (Back Row) Sandy Belnap.

FRENCH CLUB: (Left to Right) Bruce Adams, Gayle Malone, Debbie Pearson, Stefany VanScoyk, Tiffany Hicks, Thu Ha Mickle, Randy Holland, Glen Henry, Colleen Strouse, Glen Cunningham, Sponsor Susan Wiley and Bryan Hart.

GERMAN CLUB: (Front Row) Mike Warren, Devan Padmanabhan, Pam Junkin, Sherry Emery, Sara Gallatin, Karla Frank, Karin Pirwitz, Sheryl Carter, Cindy Pope, Barbara Semsroth, Sandy Belnap, Lona Kuhlman, Jenny Williams, Sponsor Berta Gonzales. (Second Row) Paul Ailslieger, James Chessher, Scot Keimig, Kris Karban, Cindy Young, Valerie Davis, Nichole McMinimy, Alicia Buckley, Shelley Nikkel, Betsy Williams, Susan VanSteinberg. (Back Row) Proc Hoffman, Scott Whyte, Chris Schueler, Brian Corman, Chris Shaner, Chris VanBurkely, Cheri Cuevas, Tia Newlan, Alison McCue and Kim Greer.

Clubs

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Front Row) Sponsor Norma Couchman, Lora Hull, Pam Junkin, Cheryl Wilcox, Marla Crook, Mary Graham, Paula Ellis, Suzy Patton, Cathy Cullinane, Shelley Lamm, Sheryl Carter, Tanya Schilpp, Carla Dimick, Michelle Tieszen, Nancy Peck, Andrea Johnson, Heather Fraser, Kristen Oblinger, Stephanie Blair, Becky Marshall, Christy Jones, Soni Cooper, Sponsor Esther Sullivan, Sponsor Carol Wilson. (Second Row) Sponsor H.O. Sanderson, Craig Farney, Fred Wallace, Vince Carver, Brenda Flory, Deann Kalberer, Bud Thornton, Megan Shaner, Carrie Helmke, James Proffitt, Lori Hole, Joyce McEwen, Cheryl Priebe, Danielle Cullinane, Bonnie Dodd, Nola Gutzman, Janet Knollenberg, Lori Delozier, Susan VanSteinberg, Cheri Nethercot, Kristi Clubine. (Third Row) Dean Orr, Kenny Evans, Alan Young, Jeff Schwiethale, Mike Moorman, Brian Stewart, Mike Gormish, David Johnson, Matt Flesher, Ed Webb, Andy Tade, Jay Nicholson, Randy Johnson, Ken Merry, Alison McCue, Julie Gutherie, Glen Cunningham and Kathy Duncan.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Todd Carter, David Daugherty, John Quinn, Mark Zonnefeld, Sponsor Roger McCune, Matt Flesher, Greg Stephens, Kenny Evans, Bud Thornton and Becky Marshall.

SPIRIT CLUB: (Front Row) Richard Hinton, Robert Koker, Jay Nicholson, Kenny Evans, Matt Flesher, Becky Marshall, Don Rice, Tonya Holloway, Nola Gutzman, Kelley Glasse, Mary Graham, Suzan Phillips, Matthew Cullinane, Mark Searls. (Second Row) Dawn Thomas, Ray Henderson. (Third Row) Andy Tade, Veronica Baker, Genia Johnson, Danna Brown, Jannel Elliott, Carrie Helmke, Brenda Flory, Heather Fraser, Tiffany Conley, Marites Cavestany, Soni Copper, Kim Bulman, Lisette Cullinane, Connie Biggs. (Fourth Row) Joyce McEwen, Lisa Chestnut, Tanya Schilpp, Sandy Rhodes, Julie Strong, Jim Banks, Bud Thornton, Michelle Wehking, James Proffitt, Alan Young, Lori Hole, Jeff Stroud, Matt Hampton, Wendi Roecker. (Back Row) Sheryl Carter, Todd Carter, Troy Illgner, Richard Ollek, Terry Knox and Kelly Lyman.

Junior Glen Cunningham is just one of many juniors intitiated first semester into the Northwest Chapter of the National Honor Society. Dr. John Gasper extends a welcome into the honors group.

Senate, groups organize activities

The link between the students and the administration lies in the hands of the **Student Senate**. Their goal for 1982-83 was not only to close the gap between students and administration, but to get as many students involved in school activities as possible.

To achieve this goal, Student Senate sponsored Homecoming, Bear Frolics, Pizzaz Talent Show and dances for the student body and provided luncheons for the faculty and staff. The money that was raised through their activities went toward their yearly project or was donated to the school.

Members of the **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** were busy during all year planning and organizing the Carnival. Members also worked for the Social Rehabilitation Agency and shoveled walks for the old and the handicapped people during the winter months.

The **Spirit Club** was established to support the activities at school with verbal enthusiasm. The club attempted to get organized this year, and lend support to the various activities.

The stimulation of the desire for service, the promotion of leadership and the encouragement of the development of character were the main objectives of the **National Honor Society.** Club members raised money through sponsoring dances and operating booths in the Carnival. They also participated in several College Bowls.

SWAP represented **Students With A Purpose.** This organization gave the students an open opportunity to get together to share spiritual thoughts with each other. Numerous social activities were held throughout the year.

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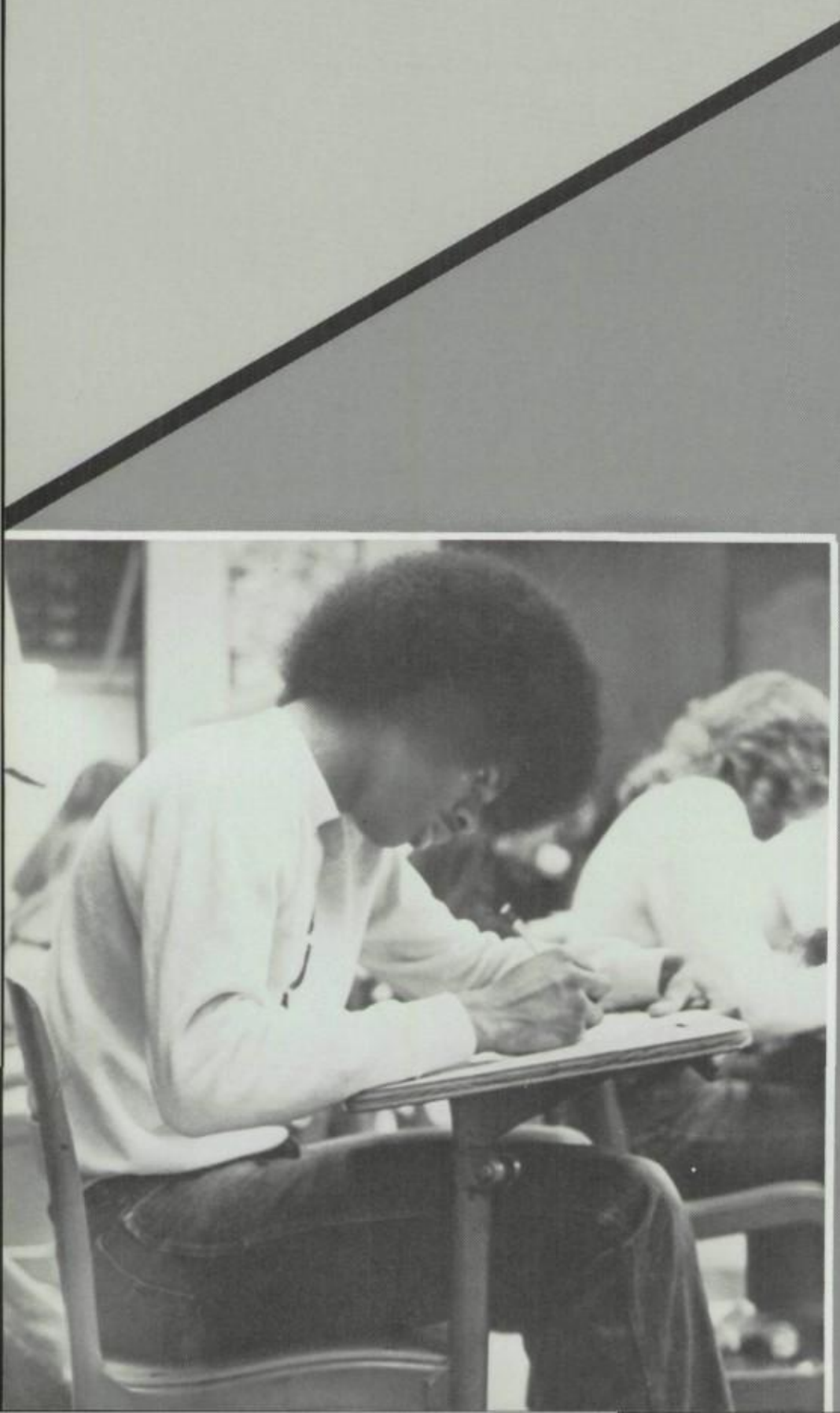
STUDENT SENATE: (Front Row) Shelia Givens, Pam Junkin, Paula Ellis, Lori Hole, Tanya Schilpp, Joyce McEwen, Richard Hinton, Becky Marshall, Matt Flesher, Bud Thornton. (Second Row) Etienne Hoke, Debbie Davis, Robin Hirschmann, Carrie Helmke, Holly Hobbs, Wendi Roecker, Jennifer Johnson, Nancy Langrehr, Deann Kalberer, Brenda Flory. (Third Row) Sharla Vogt, Chris Shaner, Melanie Doubrava, Jane McCarty, Devan Padmananabhan, Lisette Cullinane, James Proffitt, Kim Bulman. (Back Row) Sponsor Marilyn Ramsey, Mark Tucker, Clayton Shively, Todd Carter, Cris Bulman, Derrick Nielsen, Matthew Cullinane, Gary Clothier and Sponsor Jim Sowers.

STUDENTS WITH A PURPOSE: (Front Row) Derrick Nielsen, Matt Hampton, Richard Hinton, Melanie Reaves, Michelle Tieszen, Tami Crook, Marla Crook, Cindy Young, Valerie Davis, Becky Marshall, Nola Gutzman, Scott Linscheid, Kim Woodward, Bonnie Dodd, Craig Clark. (Back Row) Cris Bulman, Alvin Mason, Michelle Cox, Bud Thornton, Todd Carter, Mark Zonnefeld, Kenny Evans, Brad Setser, Matt Flesher, Michelle Reynolds, Terry Green, Sponsor Sandy Peer, and Rick Wright.

Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .



. . . into Academics

ACADEMICS is defined as "The body of courses offered in a school or in its departments relating to liberal arts, technical and professional studies."

At Wichita High School Northwest the definition of academics was expanded and enlarged into course curriculum that allowed teachers to work closely with students, students to work closely with fellow students, guest speakers to promote course interest, and field trips to teach subject matter on the first-hand-basis.

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Speaking to the students at the Honors Convocation, Associate Principal Fred Spexarth presents his point of view about working to one's fullest potential.

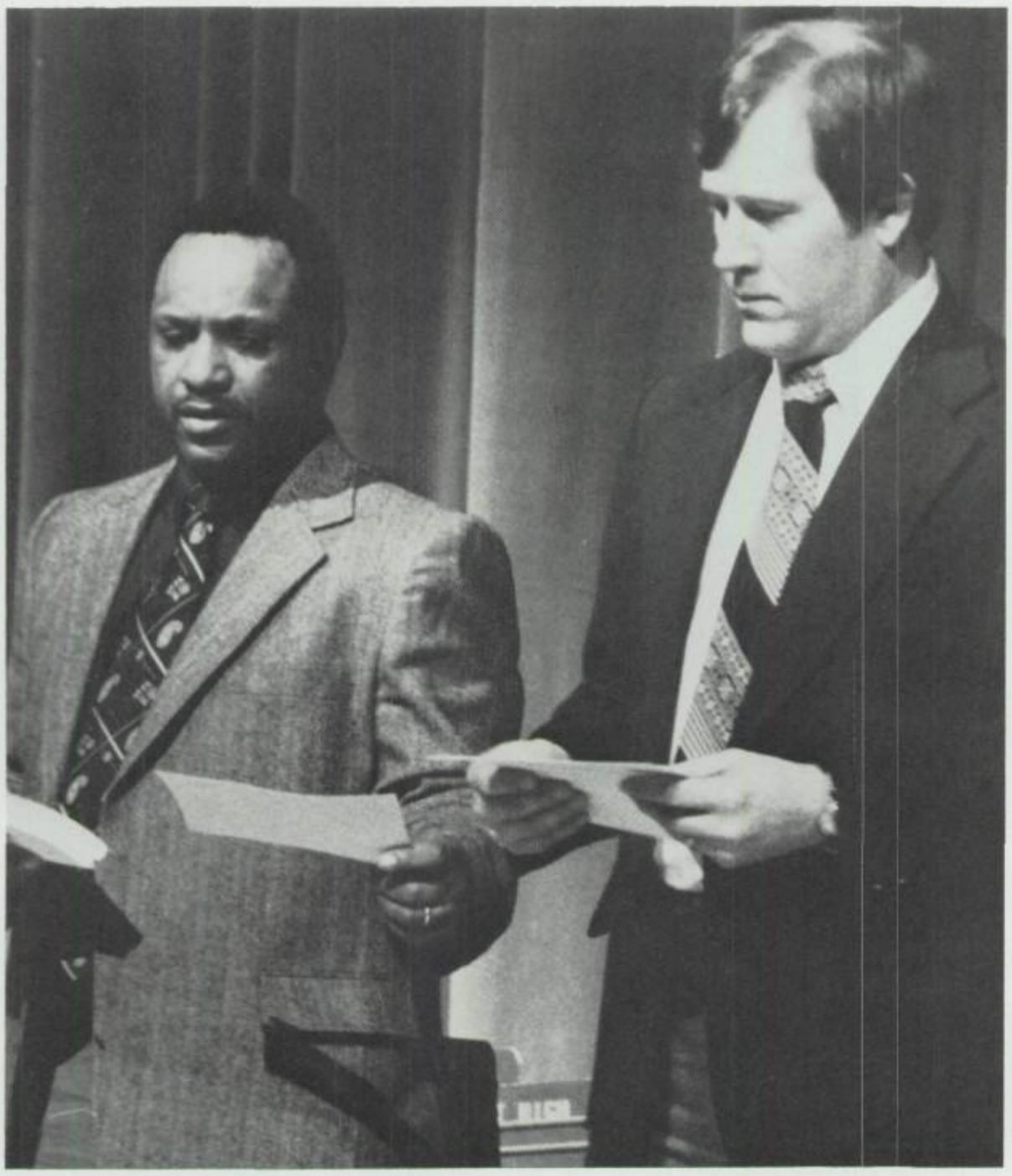
Dr. John Gasper

Jerry Goodmon

James Sowers

Fred Spexarth

During Bear Frolics, Assistant Principal Jim Sowers announces the next event. Organizing and supervising student activities is a full-time job for this administrator.



Presenting certificates of recognition at the Honors Convocation in November, Assistant Principals Jerry Goodmon and Jim Sowers call the names of students who are to receive the certificates.

Congratulating students for academic achievement is a rewarding experience for Dr. John Gasper, principal. Here ne presents Senior Marla Crook with a certificate of membership into the National Honor Society.

Administrators keep full schedules

Attending meetings, arranging activities, enforcing rules and regulations, supervising and appearing at community activities involving Northwest students, making important decisions pertaining to school policies and working with students, faculty and parents kept the four administrators' daily schedule full.

Although specific assignments were delegated to each administrator, Dr. John Gasper still assumed full responsibility for the overall operation of the five-year old school. A meeting was held each week to keep the four administrators abreast of the activities and needs of the school.

Being the principal of a 1,150 student high school was a fulfilling job for Dr. Gasper. Pleased with the current level of instruction and accomplishments of the school, Gasper was always seeking new ways to improve Northwest. "I believe that we have a good school, with excellent and enthusiastic students taught by good teachers with strong support personnel," he said. "Through the efforts of our students, parents and staff, we have continued to take a look at our strengths and weaknesses and will continue to seek ways and means to improve our school in the future."

Handling enrollment for the current term while organizing curriculum for the next year kept Associate Principal Fred Spexarth active. To facilitate the enrollment process a new method of enrollment for the 1982-83 school year was tried. Instead of enrolling for one semester only, students enrolled for the full year. "Enrolling for both semesters was easier," he said. "It gave us more time to work with students during the year."

Coordinating school activities and maintaining the very busy school calendar provided a challenge to Assistant Principal Jim Sowers. In addition to working with student and faculty activities, Sowers also coordinated the scheduling of the builing facilities with local groups and agencies desiring to use Northwest.

Assistant Principal Jerry Goodmon spent his time coordinating athletic events and handling discipline and attendance problems. "The attendance and attitude of the majority of the students was much better this year than in the prior years," he said. "I feel they have become more responsible and realize the value of a good education."

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Business, art earn recogntion

Numerous recogitions and honors were won by students in the art and business departments. Competitions in each area provided the opportunity for students to be honored for outstanding accomplishments and achievements.

For many students who had an interest in business, the course offerings provided an opportunity for growth and learning. During the first semester the business law class took a field trip to the court house and learned how criminal court cases were tried, while watching the first day of a rape trial. The personal finance class followed the stock market for two weeks and each student was taught how to figure his own tax report. In a unit on the "real cost" of financing a new car, students soon realized that a car costs more than just a sticker price. Office Education students made field trips to local banks, travel agencies and data processing centers.

At a spring contest Patti O'Neal took sixth place in Job Interview II, Sandy Rhodes took third in Accounting and Related II, Janet Wineinger took second as a communications specialist, Megan Ward took sixth in information communications, and Kim Sikes placed fourth in communications specialization and sixth in Stenographic I.

Art has long been described as a form of expression and for many Northwest art students, their expressions paid off as many were recognized for their works.

At the 1983 Scholastic Art competition, Northwest art students received more gold keys than any Kansas school at the exhibit, having 30 pieces of art on exibit and winning 16 gold keys.

"Approximately 4,500 pieces of work were submitted," said Don Filby, art department chairman, "and 750 pieces were picked for the exhibit." Out of the 750, only 100 were given gold keys. Those receiving gold keys were Robert Barber, John Allen, Fred Wallace, Julie Gilliland, Greg Schlyer, Tom Lezniak, Brian Lane and Chris McKee.

Other art honors were given in the form of scholarships. Barber and Wallace received Miller Scholarships from WSU and Barber also received a scholarship from *The Wichitan* magazine. Steve Cooper, school cartoonist, received a scholarship from KSU and received the Outstanding Art Student of the Year Award.

Throughout the year student art work was displayed in the art wing, the library and at the Wichita Art Museum.

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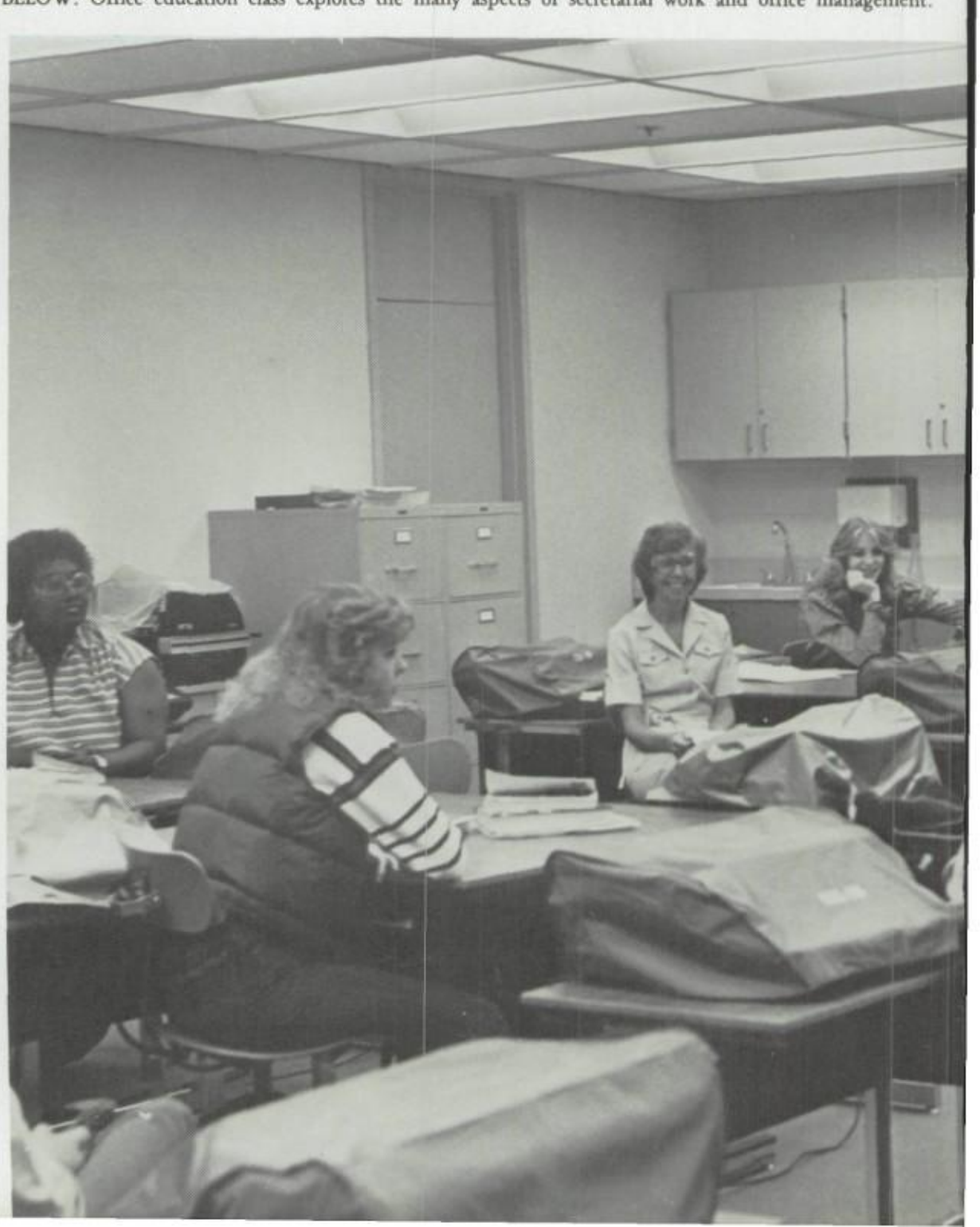
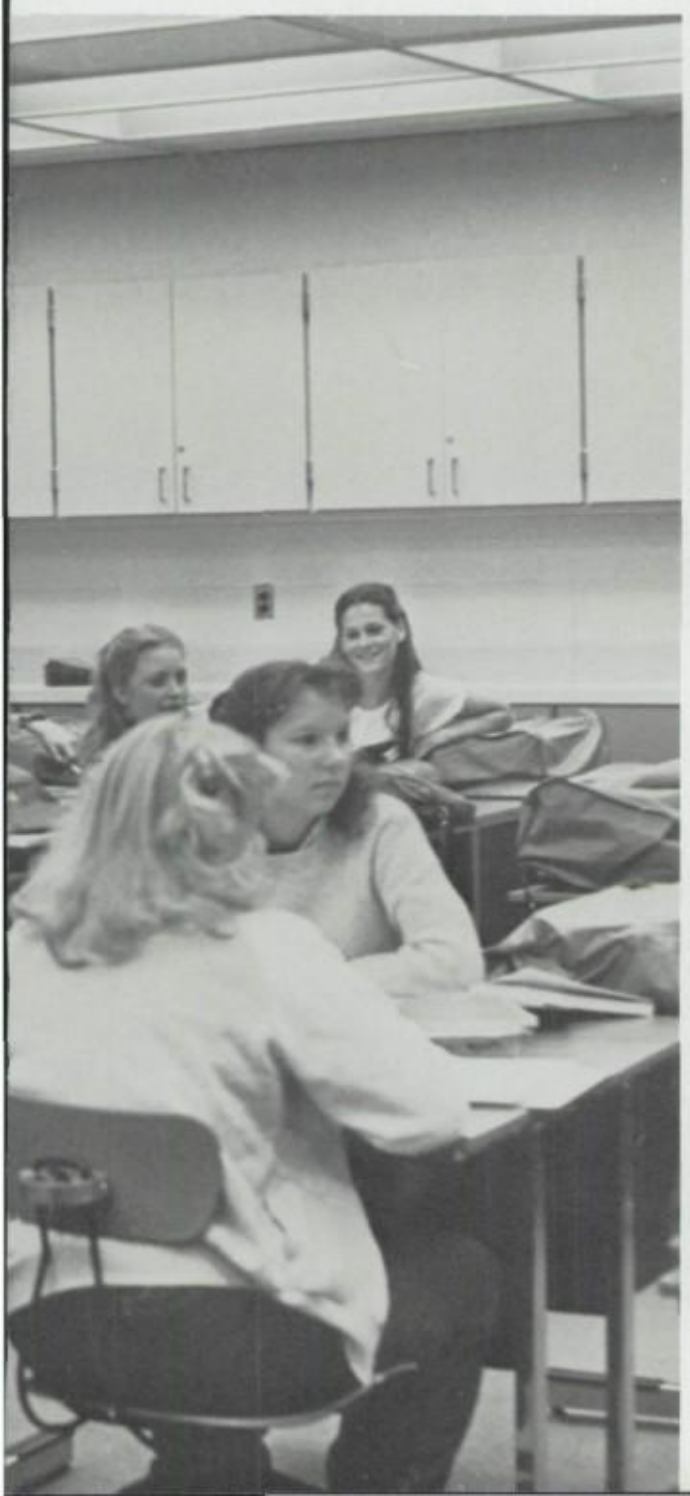
ABOVE: In photography class, Senior Jim Banks touches up a picture before turning it in for grading.

BELOW: Office education class explores the many aspects of secretarial work and office management.



old Key Winner Bob Barber completes a portrait for an exhbi-
on at the Wichita Art Association.



Skills taught in Typing IV include Typing business letters, resumes, and taking timed writings. Senior Kathy Potts inserts her paper into the carriage in preparation for a dictation lesson.

Sharon Anderson
Joann Blecha
Don Filby
Twila Laughlin

Louise Lind
Ken Rickard
Dale Strattman
Keith Wilson

Constant assistance provided students

Outstanding features, such as the Media and Guidance Centers and four elective foreign languages, helped students to expand their learning ability and explore new career ideas. The counselors, librarians and foreign language teachers provided assistance to the students continually throughout the day with questions or problems they may have experienced.

One of the main targets for Margaret Hawk, Ruthe Tolbert and Victor Wilmoth, counselors, was to become acquainted with each individual student and this concerns, career ideas and future needs. They were also responsible for helping students with scheduling conflicts, career and college decisions, and filling out applications for scholarships.They also assisted in giving the ACT, SAT and PSAT college entry exams. "I try to help students help themselves," said Hawk."

While the Media Center offered a place for students to relax and study, there were many unique things about the facility. The Northwest library was one of only two high school libraries in the city that were open during lunch. This gave students an opportunity to have a little extra study time before afternoon classes. The library was also the site for many students' art work and photographs that were on display. The openess, displays, and being able to check out virtually anything the library had made Northwests' Media Center different from all the rest.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish were the four foreign languages offered at Northwest. While taking a foreign language helps students with future schooling, it also gave them an opportunity to become aware of foreign culture and customs. Several times this year, the classes had culture days. They fixed food native to the country of the language they were studying.

Two Latin students placed at the State contest in Salina. Chris Knitig placed first in composition oratory and Lisette Cullinane placed second in Latin examination. Latin students also placed first in a College Bowl.

At the USU French Contest, Derrick Nielsen and Tricia Gates received honors ratings in prose recitiation. Receiving I ratings in the same category were Leslie Harrison, Julie Carlson and Stefany Vanscoyk. Carlso also won an honors rating on the national French exam.

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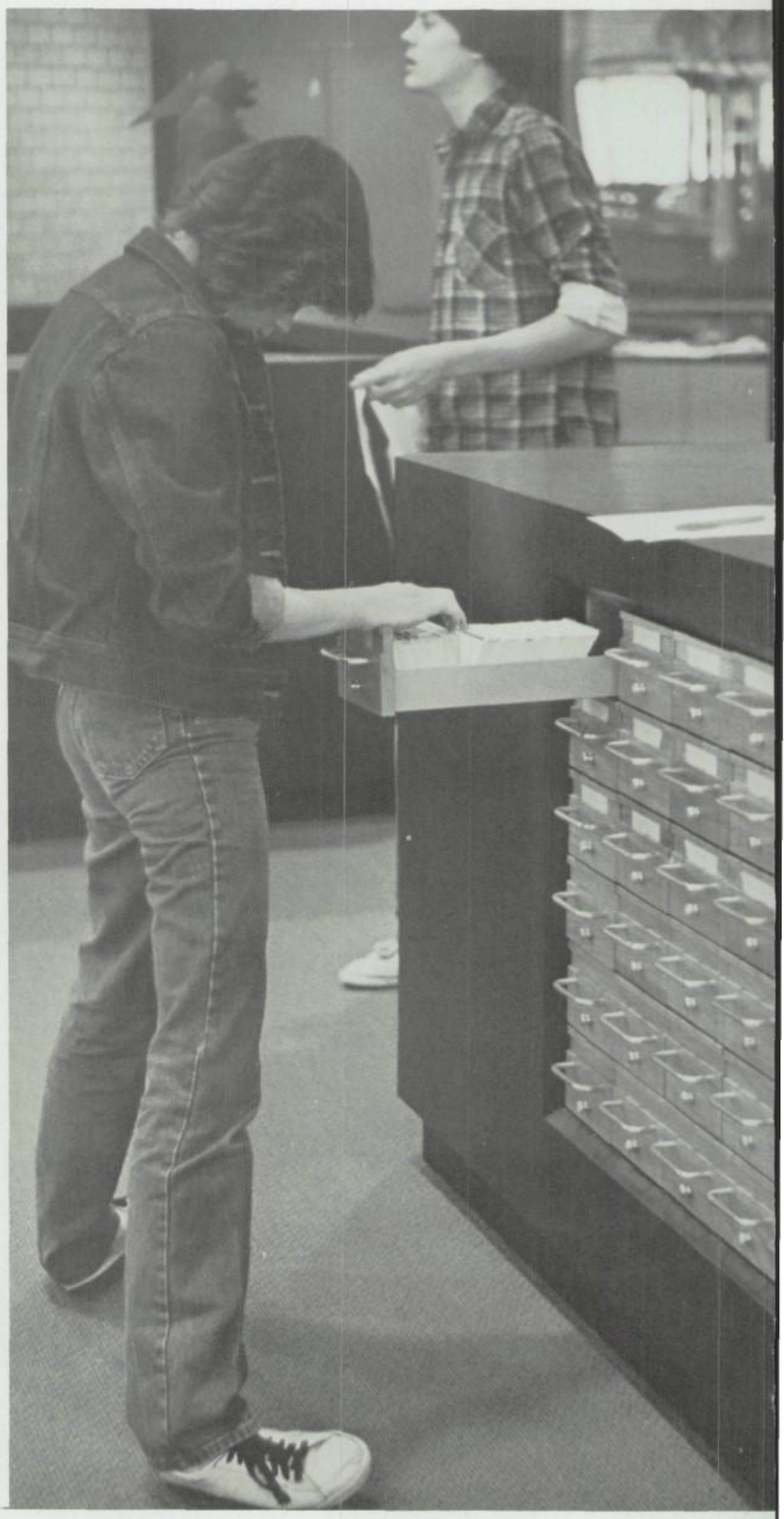
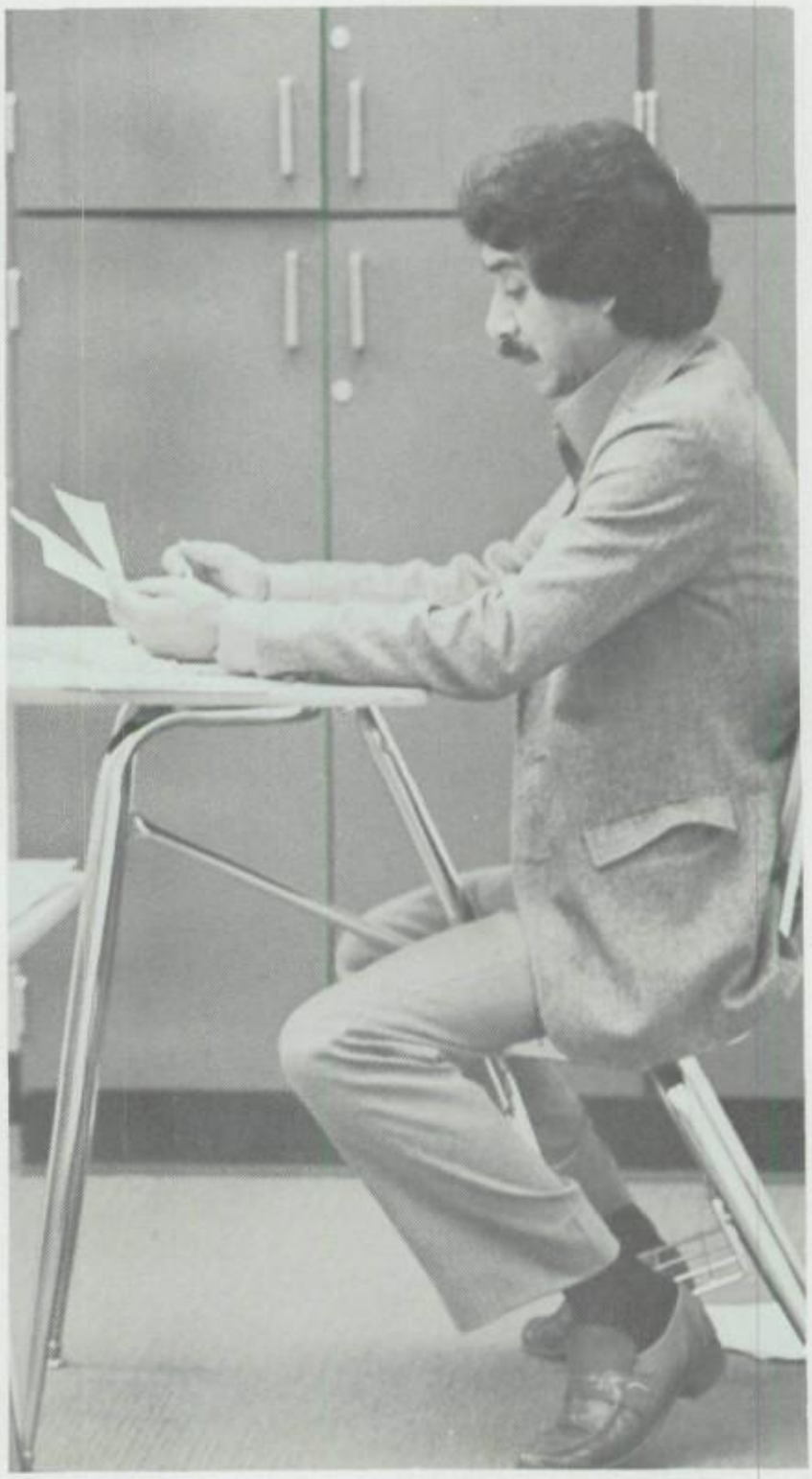


Throughout the year, many students use the Media Center for relaxation, research papers and just as a place to study. Using the card catalogue, Sophomore Tracy Wear looks up the location of a book.

In the Guidance Center Sophomore Kim Wohler helps Counselor Ruthe Tolbert prepare passes for students wishing to see one of the counselors.

Taking notes and doing vocabulary assignments are just a few of the things required in Spanish. Sophomore Darla Prothro finds class time provides the opportunity to conjugate verbs.



After a full day of teching Spanish and Latin classes, Innes Villalpando finds a few spare moments to grade papers.

Barbara Baker
Gayle Burkett
Beverly Doerksen
Berta Gonzalez

Margaret Hawk
Donna Jimenez
Bernice Pearson
Ruthe Tolbert

Innes Villalpando
Victor Wilmoth
Carol Wilson

David Almes
Kris Cardine

Julian McEwen
Art Louvar
Jim Ruberson

Marilyn Sharp
Mark Talbert

ABOVE: Modeling the latest fashions, Junior Cassandra Thompson gives others an idea of what they can wear to be in style.

LEFT: Measuring the length of a board, Junior Bernard Reed prepares for the start of an assignment.

BOTTOM LEFT: In the pre-school center, sponsored by the World of Children class, Senior Kelly Bell observes the children at play.

BELOW: Learning the correct use of tools is one of the many skills Junior Glen Henry learns in his woods class.

Ind Arts, home ec give career training

Industrial Arts and home economics are two departments that offered many opportunities for students to get training in future careers.

Seven courses were offered in the industrial arts department. Students enrolled in the auto mechanics class were given the opportunity to make actual car repairs as a part of their in-class assignment. Woods I and II courses were offered to give the student a chance to learn about carpentry and hand-craftmanship on modern equipment and at an advanced level. Other courses such as drafting and welding allowed students to gain experience in a technical field that may aid them in their future careers. The industrial arts department helped students gain interest in a technical field for possible careers.

Home economics was not just cooking and sewing, it was also a little of social studies, math, science and foreign languages taught together. Science was taught in cooking classes as students learned that when water is added to baking soda a gas is given off and this gas is used in making bread rise. A little of foreign language was introduced whenever a foreign dish was being prepared. The social studies and math part of home economics was used when students learned to deal with the public while running a fast food restaurant. A student enrolled in home economics related courses learned a little about other subjects at the same time.

Several students won honors at the State Proficiency Contest for Home Economics. Anita Newland and Chris Gleeson won honors in cake decorating; Helen Peck and Amy Thompson received awards for fashion display; and Cindy Richardson received an award for fashion design. In the category of job application, Tammy Neal received an award and also went on to become a Washington D. C. national winner.

Other home economics activities included 16 HERO students placing in the State HERO contest in categories ranging from community to school involvement. The world of children class conducted a pre-school center for four and five-year-old children. A spring fashion show was presented by the entire home economics department during a noon luncheon.

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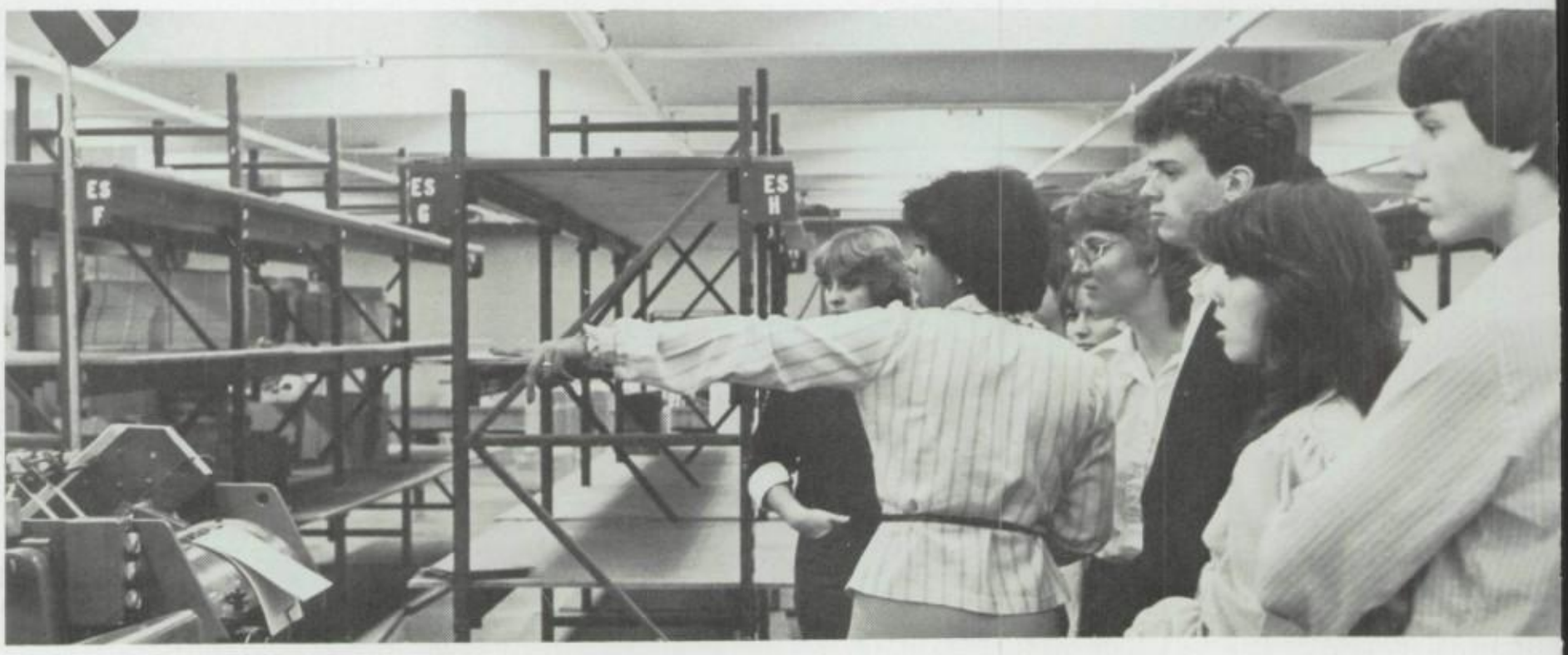


Yearbook staff members listen as a guide explains the involved process of printing a yearbook during a tour of American Yearbook Company in Topeka. She describes how 16 page sections of the yearbook are collected and sewn by machinery before the cover is attached to the book before it is sent to the school.

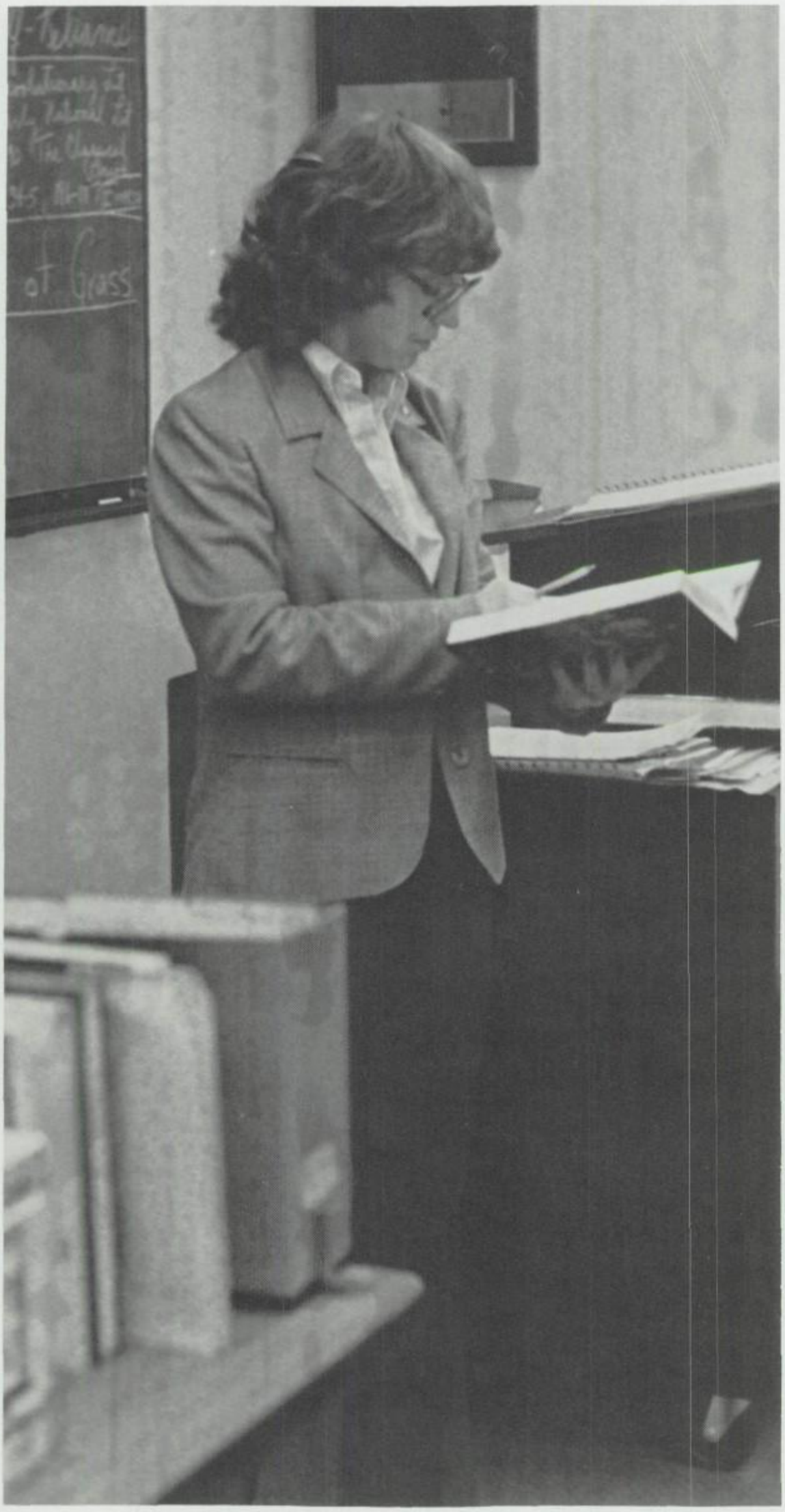
Adjusting the camera to get the perfect focus, Senior Bill Kerich works on a movie for his cinematography class.

Linda Baxter
Clayton Crenshaw
Kay Gasaway
Jim King
Marva Lange

Roger McCune
Celia McDuff
Terry McLean
Marilyn Ramsey

Susanne Riquetti
Esther Sullivan
Susan Wiley
Karen Zimbelman

Utilizing the Media Center is only one of many units taught in English 2. Clayton Crenshaw takes his class to the library for a project that requires extra sources not found in the classroom.



Carefully explaining reading material was part of the English teachers' job. Kay Gasaway sums up important points in the book and helps students to comprehend difficult parts better.

Language Arts provides variety of subject matter

Although no new courses were added to the curriculum and no new equipment was purchased, the Language Arts Department spent the year developing and revising its variety of curriculum offerings.

In addition to enrolling in regular or honors English classes, students had the opportunity to enroll in several English-related courses. Some students found their interest in drama, speech, debate and forensics while others showed interest in developing writing skills and working on specialized publications such as the literary magazine, school newspaper and yearbook.

As part of a city-wide writing assessment program, all Northwest students were actively involved in the writing project. The activity evaluated each student's ability to complete a mail-order form, write a business letter and write a descriptive story from a given picture. After each student's work was evaluated by a Northwest English teacher, the scores were submitted to a central office where they were compared to scores in other city schools.

To give students taking English III Honors and Advanced Placement History the opportunity to combine skills needed for each course, the two classes were combined into a two-hour block. The students were able to take field trips and do more lengthy projects. Also, the teachers were able to work together and coordinate the curriculum materials taught to make them more meaningful to the student.

A new responsibility for the Language Department was the selling of tickets for the three-night performance of the all-school musical *Oklahoma!* English teachers sold the tickets to their students as well as manning the ticket booth the night of the performances.

Seniors Danielle Cullinane and John Thornton received special recognition in the Language Arts Department for winning the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award for their superior performance in writing. Northwest was the only high school in Wichita to have two winners, a first for the school.

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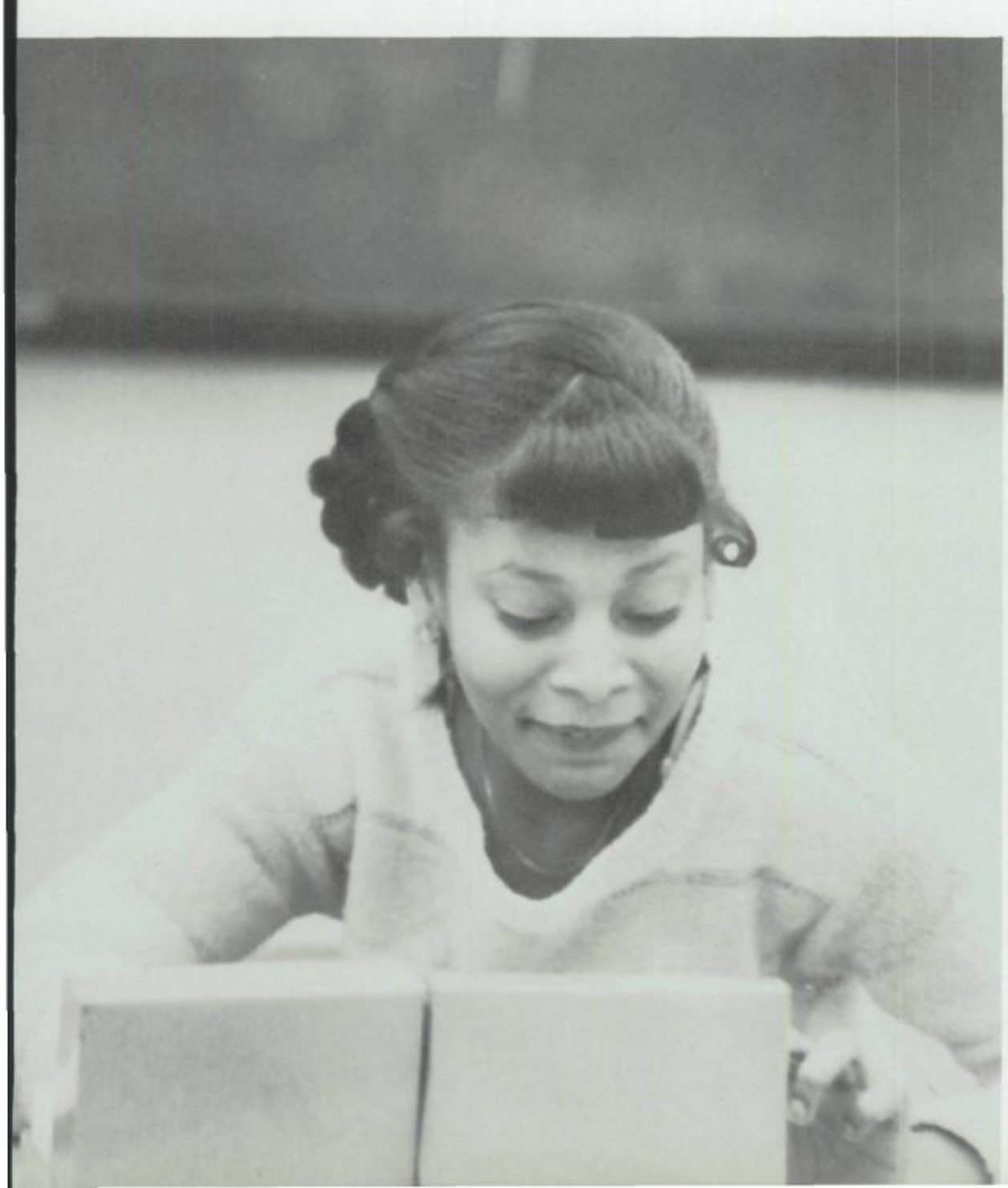
Notecards hold information a debater may need during a presentation. Sophomore Nancy Langrehr uses one of many cards to support her arguments.

DEBATE: (Front Row) Dawn Strahan, Connie Biggs, Michelle Hunt, Shannon Casey, Nancy Langrehr, Tonya Wells, Rhonda Evans, Stefany VanScoyk, Kelly Sparck. (Standing) Devan Padmanabhan, Steve Hardin, Rick Brewer, Jeff Engelken and Roger Long.

Showing her confidence while preparing to give her point of view, Sophomore Stefany VanScoyk shows her assurance by smiling.

ABOVE: Receiving a few pointers from Robert Duensing, a former student and more advanced debater, Sophomore Devan Padmanabhan listens intently.

BELOW: Searching for more research materials to back both pro an con was necessary for all debaters. Sophomores Tonya Wells and Rhonda Evans work intently on finding new evidence on the debate topic arms limitation.



Debate, Forensic teams enter meets

'He Who Asserts Must Prove', was the motto for the debate team during the fall competitions.

Although everything was not as it could have been, the majority of the novice teams in first year debate were successful in defeating advanced debate teams from another high school, however, they failed to place in any specific tournament. Teams competed in tournaments held at local high schools and traveled to competitions in Wellington, Derby and Kansas City.

Debate Coach Jim King cited three reasons for the debate team's failure to win tournaments. They are lack of resource materials, lack of role models for novice debaters and lack of support from parents and students. Outstanding novice debaters included Connie Biggs, Shannon Casey, Nancy Langrehr, Devan Padmanabhan and Rick Brewer.

King described debate as formal argumentation with specific rules and guidelines governing considerations for each party, allowing each person a reasonable opportunity to support and attack logic and reasoning.

The second semester forensics team, which King also coached, had a fairly successful year. One team member, Angela McIntosh, qualified for State competition in interpretative poetry.

King defined forensics as that which allows the student the opportunity to orally interpret literature, use creative speaking and perform in the area of dramatic arts. Some of the forms of forensics included reading poetry, performing skits and reading scenes from plays.

Debate and forensics consisted of a one semester class each and were worth one-half a credit each. Students who desired were able to participate in both forms of oral expression.

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Deadlines unite paper, yearbook

Deadlines were the one thing that both newspaper and yearbook staffs experienced. Although times were hectic, the satisfaction of a job well done was very rewarding. Many hours of work and dedication went into the publication of the student newspaper and yearbook and the result of this was evident.

Going to a workshop at Kansas State University started out the year for both newspaper and yearbook staffs. They both learned more tips and ideas for their respective publications. Various topics were discussed and offered students a broad outlook on their publication.

The *NW Explorer*, the student newspaper, was edited during first semester by students in the Journalism 2 and 3 class. However, because of the reduced class size of the advanced class, students in Journalism 1 edited the newspaper for the second semester. First semester editor-in-chief was Senior Paula Jeffreys and Senior Skyla Baker held the position second semester.

Final plans were made by the *Silvertip* yearbook staff during a trip to Josten's Yearbook Company in November. While at the Topeka plant, the staff was given a tour of the facility and were able to see the many different steps involved in printing a yearbook. After touring the plant, the staff sat down with a couple of in-plant artists to discuss the final plans for the *1983 Silvertip*.

Yearbook staff members were faced with producing a quality yearbook with as many color pages as possible, but with keeping the price as low as possible. Staff members increased the number of pages in the 1983 book by 12 and added four additional pages of four-color pictures. The initial selling price started at $15 and raised to $18 after Dec. 1.

Students participated in the Regional Kansas Scholastic Journalism Contest at WSU. Junior Bruce Adams placed first in editing, Junior Anita Zelmer placed third in yearbook layout, Senior Skyla Baker placed second in editorial writing, and Senior Kenny Evans placed first in editorial writing.

Nine journalism students were initiated into the Northwest Chapter of Quill and Scroll in March. Initiates were Shane Applegate, Connie Biggs, Kelli Brown, Shannon Casey, Kenny Evans, Shelley Lamm, Kandi LaMar, Brian Stewart and Anita Zelmer.

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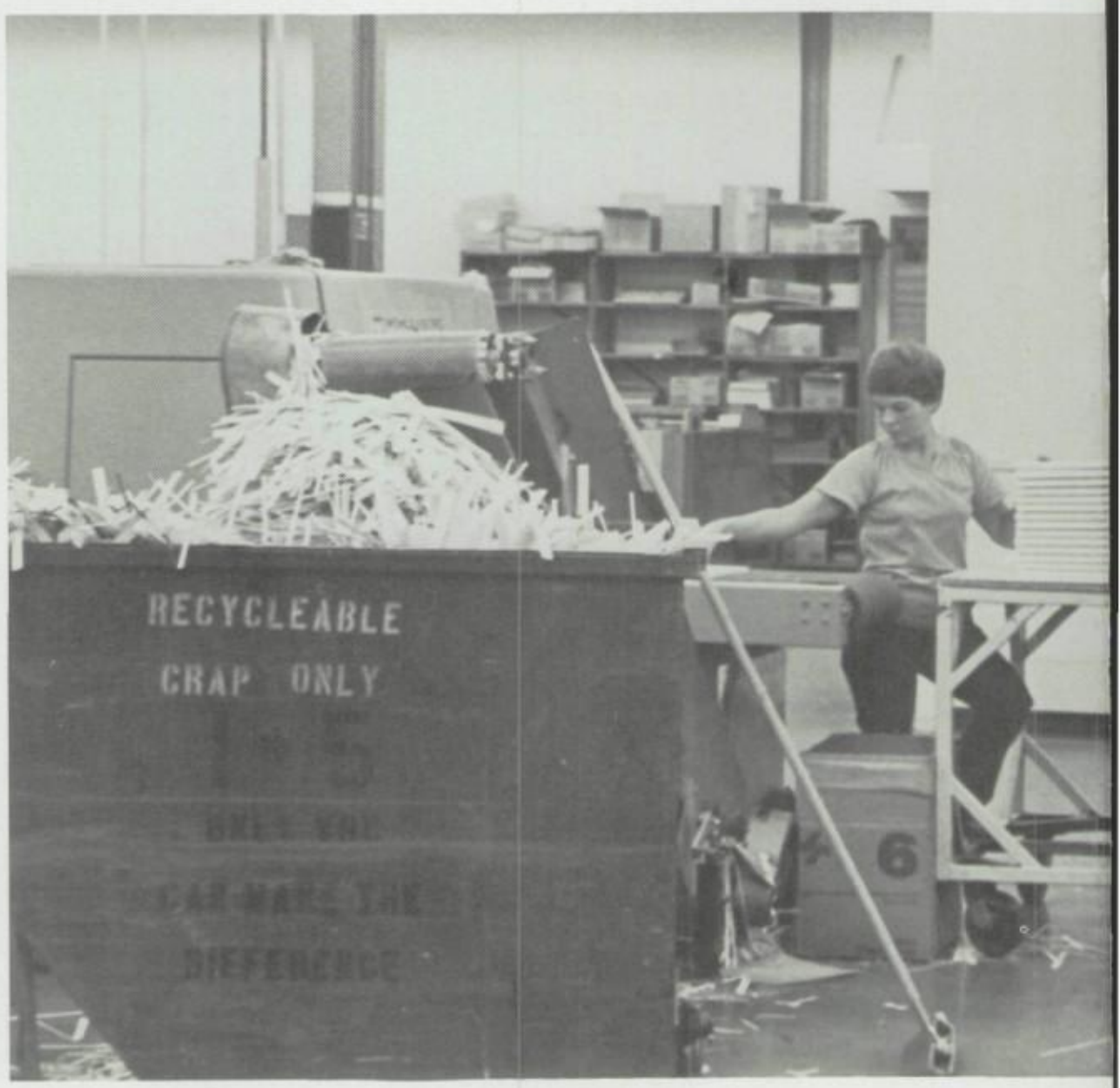
NEWSPAPER: (Front Row) Shane Applegate, Skyla Baker, Paula Jeffreys, Brenda Lee, Mary Owens, Kim Rohan, Connie Gettle, Samantha Morgan. (Second Row) Amanda Shanteau, Kim Wohler, Bruce Adams, Kenny Evans, Jalynne Cook. (Standing) Todd Terwilliger, Julie Strong, Kandi LaMar, Lisa Apton, Lori Delozier, Cassandra Thompson, Kathy Wynn, Lisa Moore and Emily Topham.



YEARBOOK: Mary Owens, Anita Zelmer, Tonya Holloway, Megan Shaner, Jalynne Cook, Kevin Terry, Marla Crook, Chris Phillips, Shawn Morse, Shelley Lamm, Richard Hinton, Kelli Brown, Melissa McKenzie, Brian Stewart and Pete Leibham.

After attending a morning workshop on newspapering, Juniors Bruce Adams and Lori Delozier take a few minutes to look over the student newspaper at Kansas State University.

ABOVE: Looking over a yearbook cover design at the American Yearbook Plant in Topeka, Junior Kelli Brown and Senior Megan Shaner discuss the merits of using the design for th 1983 Silvertip.

LEFT: Yearbook staff members are shown what happens to the extra paper that is trimmed from the yearbook after the 192 pages are sewn together.

Variety of classes in math, science provide interest

A large variety of science courses enabled students to learn more about their interest areas and hobbies, as well as teaching the required science classes. Classes ranging from basic biology to taxidermy to the more advanced physics class were offered.

Science students did not spend all of their time reading, taking tests and doing lab work. The Science Department hosted speakers such as Dr. Paul Ackerman who talked about creationism and Dr. Larry Weaver from Kansas State University who talked about careers and cosmology. Field trips were part of the science curriculum. Students from the geology, botany and biology classes took field trips to the Alabaster Caverns and Little Sahara Sand Dunes in Oklahoma while the chemistry classes attended the meetings of the American Chemistry Society.

Science Oral College Bowl teams were organized consisting of Danielle Cullinane, Lori Hole, Joyce McEwen, Tanya Schilpp, Mike Gormish, Jamie Proffitt, Brian Stewart, Rick Brewer and Stewart Milberger. The teams placed second, third and fourth at the Kansas Newman competition.

At the Kansas State University's State High School Competition in Science, the following students received awards: Hole, first in chemistry and third in biology; McEwen, third in chemistry; Schilpp, third in English; and Cullinane, second in math.

Individual science honors went to Cullinane who received the Rennselaer Award and attended the Rennselaer Poly Technical Institute in New York during the summer months. Chris Schueler and Mark Searls were selected to participate in the Kansas State University Summer Science Institute on the Role of Modeling in Physical Science.

The Math Department offered courses ranging from general math to programming basic computer to calculus. At the WSU Math Contest Cullinane placed third.

The Northwest math team consisting of Hole, Stewart and Cullinane placed second. Another team consisting of Larry Shourbaji, Gormish, Schueler and Brewer placed fifth in programming.

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While his lab partner lends a hand, Senior Jay Nicholson neatly attacks a frog, just one of the many animals the zoology class dissected

While working on an assignment in biology Sophomore Cara Carothers ponders the answer to a question as Sophomores Emily Held and Christie Tangedal look on.

Most Northwest sophomores enroll in biology to complete the prerequisite for advanced classes and to meet graduation requirements.

Mary Rubeck smiles as she reads the inscription on a plaque naming her Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in the Midwest. Sharing in the presentation are H.O. Sanderson, science coordinator and Principal John Gasper.

In the middle of running a computer program, Junior Greg Paugh checks the computer read-out for any mistakes he made while Junior Jeff Johnson prepares to run another program.

Robert Coffman
Ken Coy
Marianne King, Aide,
Gina Loveless

Jimmie McQueen
Kathy Norris
Sharon Parker
Sandy Peer

Mary Rubeck
Lonnie Ruth
H.O. Sanderson

Playing ping-pong is just one of the many activities Senior Elisabet Henriksson participates in during her physical education class. Although physical education is required for all sophomores, it is an elective course for upperclassmen.

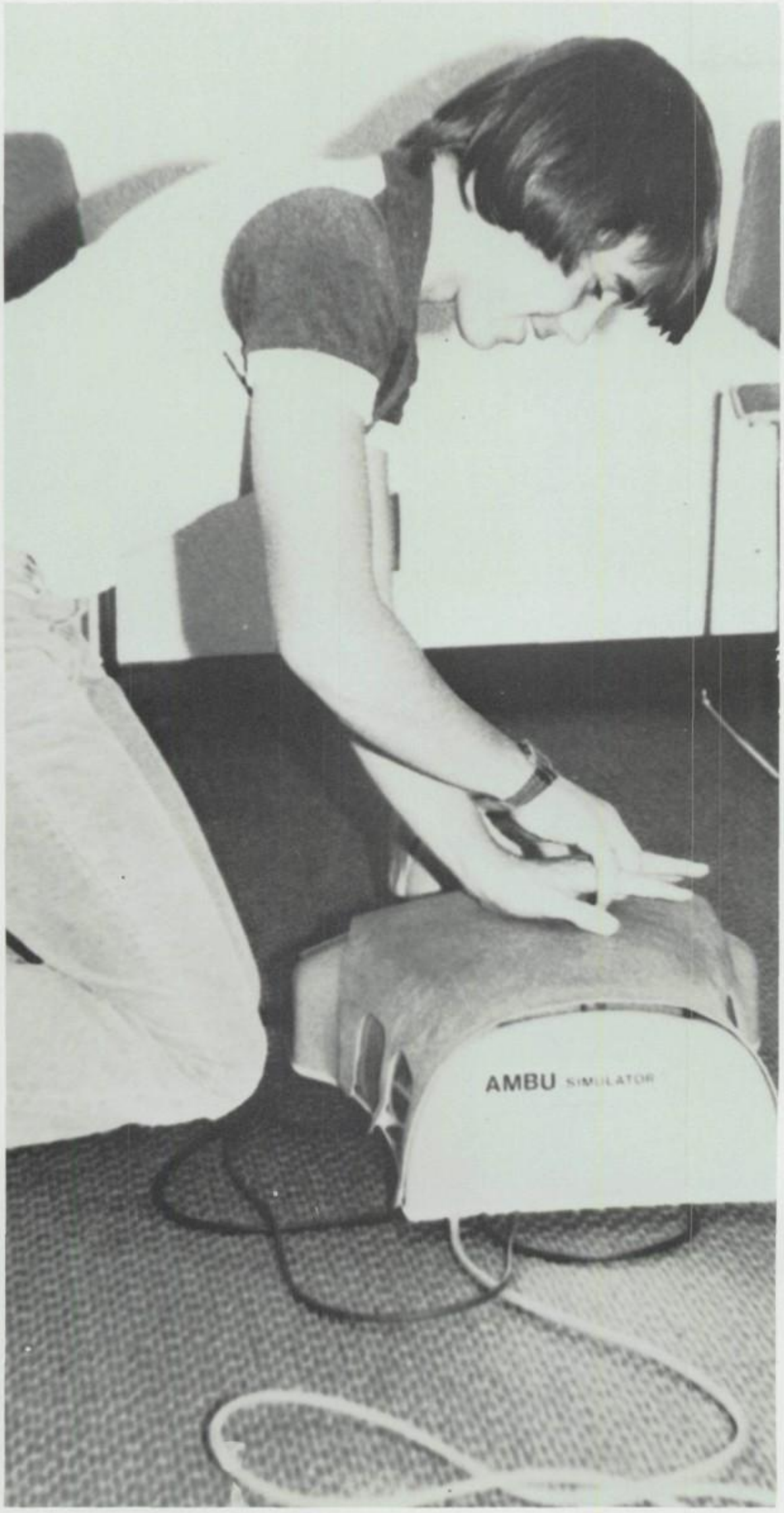
ABOVE: Practicing during first hour Orchestra, Junior Lori Delozier and Sophomore Drew Schultz prepare for an upcoming concert. Instrumental music students performed numerous concerts throughout the year.

Showing her talent at Asbury Methodist Church, Junior Sharla Vogt sings a solo while members of the Northwest Singers await their entry. The Northwest Singers gave many concerts to local civic and private organizations.

Larry Becker
Larry Harvatin
Sherry King, Aide

Joan Krack
Vernon Nicholson
Karen Pickert

Doug Vannaman
Berle Willis



Sophomore Aaron Hull demonstrates the skills he has learned on an AMBU simulator. CPR is only one of many skills taught in physical education classes. CPR classes ere also taught to faculty members in after school sessions.

Music, phys ed develops skills

At first glance music and physical education classes have nothing in common. However, both curriculum areas are concerned with developing skills and improving performance levels.

Many different classes were offered in the field of music, whether it was vocal or instrumental. Orchestra and stage band put on many concerts throughout the year. Half-time at football games was the major performing ground for the marching band, while the pep band performed at all home basketball games.

Concert Choir, Northwest Singers, Sophomore Choir and Girls Ensemble learned in class basic vocal placement, focus of vocal tone, and rhythm sight reading.

At State competition in Emporia, Kevin Brightup and Tim McLemore received I ratings on their marimbo solo's. Also receiving I ratings were Nola Gutzman, Becky Marshall, LeAnna Nicholson, and Susan VanSteinberg. Vocalists recieving I ratings were Gail Eastwood, Celia Morrison, Chris Stuever, and Sharla Vogt. In addition, Concert Choir, Northwest Singers, Girls ensemble and Sophomore mixed ensemble also recieved I's.

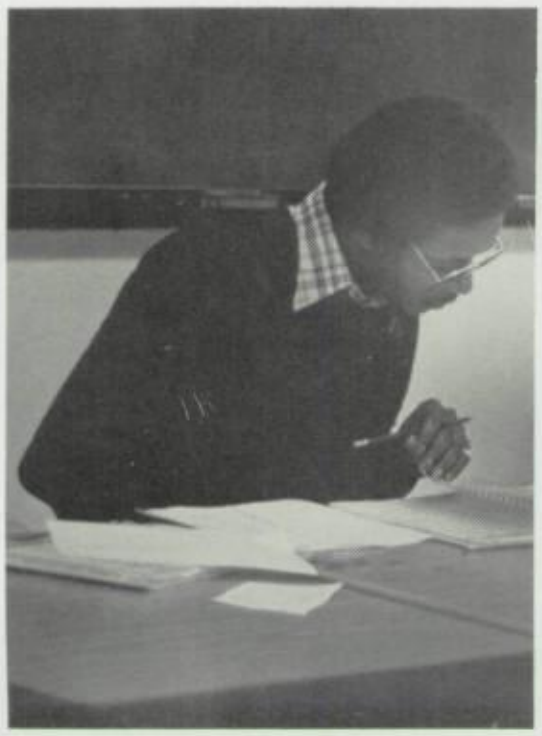
In the physical education classes the regular procedure for the day was suiting up, taking role, and then following that day's planned activity. Classes played volleyball, basketball, tennis, and swimming.

Aside from the regular athletic curriculum of physical education, students were taught the concepts of physical education. They were taught the reasons for getting and staying in shape and why this is so important to good health. CPR was also taught and was a valuable class to those who wanted to know how to save another person's life. Physical education teachers also held special after school CPR sessions for faculty members in an effort to provide them with the necessary training and knowledge of this skill.

Although physical education was a required course for all sophomores, many upperclassmen enrolled in honors physical education, the weight-training program and in the junior-senior leadership program.

☆

Explaining an assignment to the class, Cheryl McGilbray goes over some notes she has prepared for the day. All juniors were required to enroll in U.S. History classes while seniors took government to complete graduation requirements. Social studies classes offer a wide variety of classes for students to take.



Grading papers and tests and recording grades are just a small part of Bev Mitchell's job as a social studies teacher.

Norma Couchman
Ruth Eichler

Greg Jones
Wes Shultz

Asking Greg Jones questions about their government assignment, Seniors Rick Suarez, Alan Young and Mark Patterson await an answer to help them with the exercise.

Refreshing Senior Rick Suarez's memory of the day's exercise, Greg Jones explains the assignment one more time.

Trips, speakers enrich SS classes

Social Studies was a department which offered varied courses from psychology to government to U.S. and world history. Students had a broad choice of courses to receive social studies credit.

As part of a unit in U.S. History, three Northwest students participated in the Close-Up Foundation in Washington, D.C. "The program was an excellent opportunity for students to get involved with and it gave them a chance to see first-hand the complications of running a country," said Cheryl McGilbray, history teacher and trip sponsor. While in the nation's capitol Donna Bolden, Barbara Bosken and Kelli Brown attended many seminars, met Senators and Congressemen, made many tours including the Capitol, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Monument and White House. This was the first time a group from Northwest has participated in the program.

Psychology classes went on several field trips and had many speakers come to their classroom. A mock airplane crash landing took place and many Northwest students, along with students from other schools, participated in the crash and rescue mission. The purpose of the crash was to see how Wichita and Sedgwick County emergency units would do if such an incident should occur and it helped prepare them for an incident of this magnitude.

The social studies curriculum was one which took a creative teacher to vary techniques once in a while. Students could become bored and begin to slack off if nothing is there to offer them a new and different challenge. Teachers in this department most often succeeded in varying the class from time to time and found it very rewarding to keep the attention and interest of various students.

To add variety, speakers were often invited in the classroom to speak to the students on many different topics. Representatives from oil companies, local businesses and agencies, and the City Commission were a few such speakers. Members from the voter registration agency came to register eligible seniors for the November election. Students took field trips to the Halstead hospital and local mortuaries.

☆

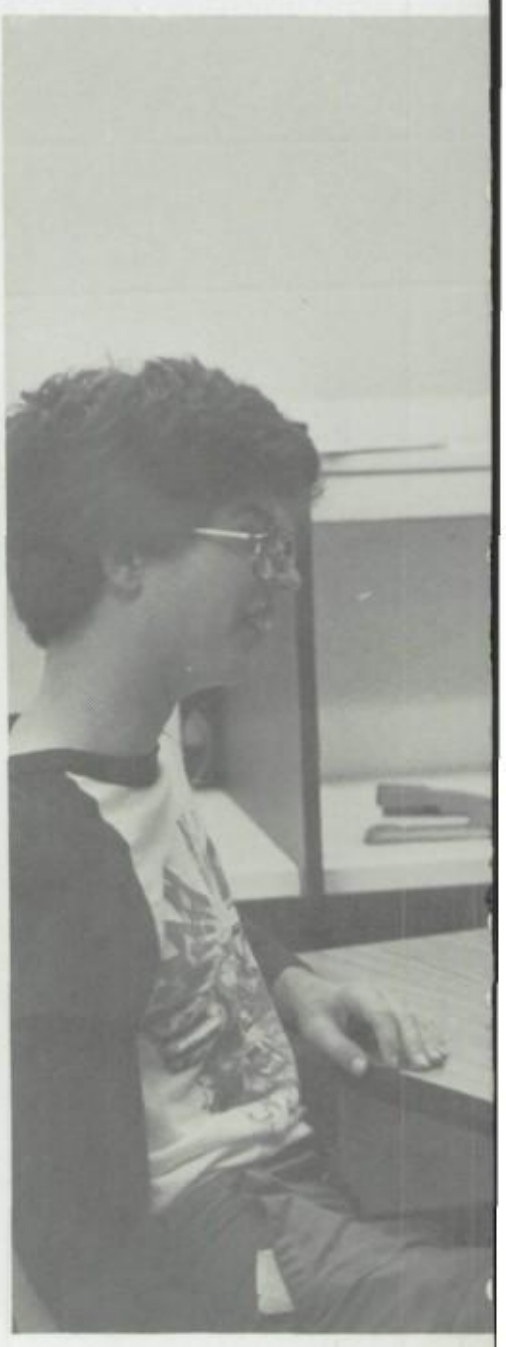
In the course of everyday activities, the washing and folding of clothes is just one of many duties that must be performed at home. This activity is just one of several taught to Sophomore Andrew Butler and Junior Steve Leach in the EMH program.

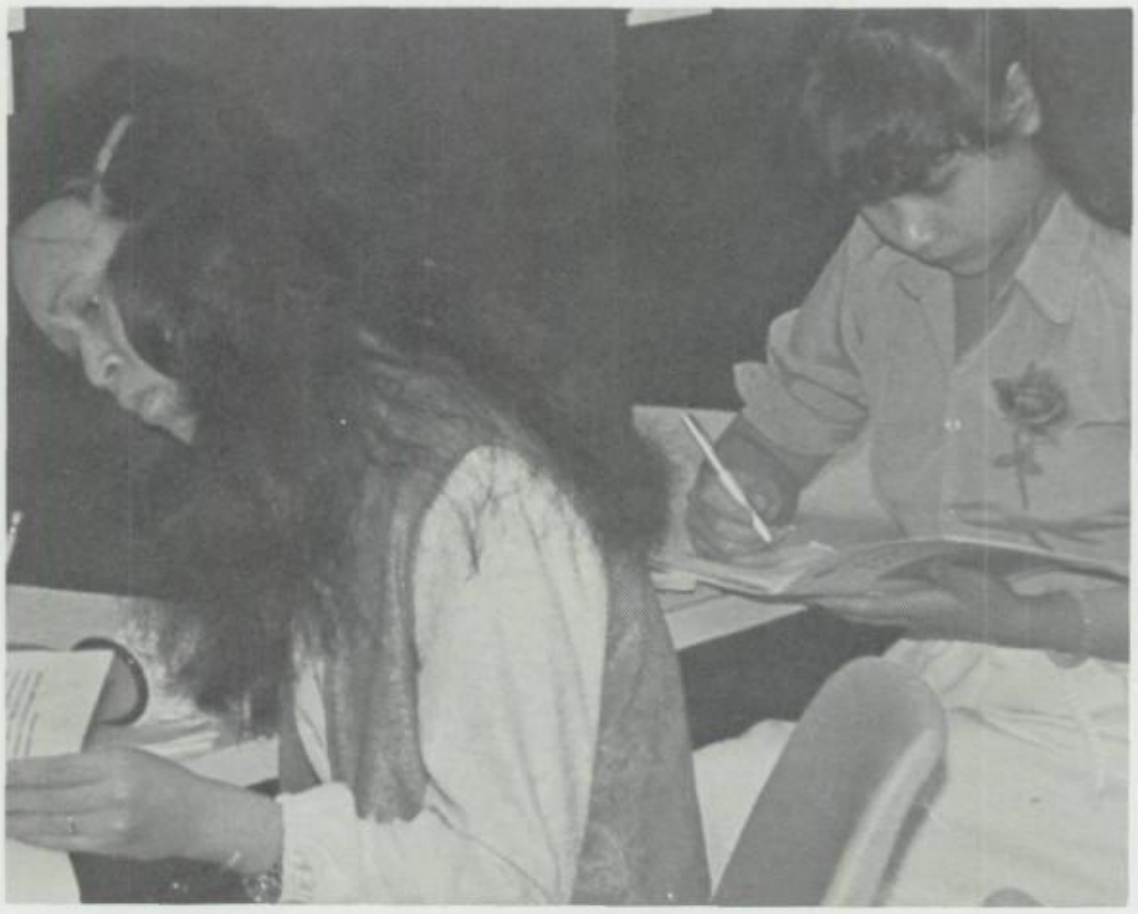
Grace Blum
Billie Bryant
Sue Cantrell

Joe DeSpain
Wanda Ecker
Karen Fields

Nancy Hancock
Linda Loveless
Jeff Schwab, Aide

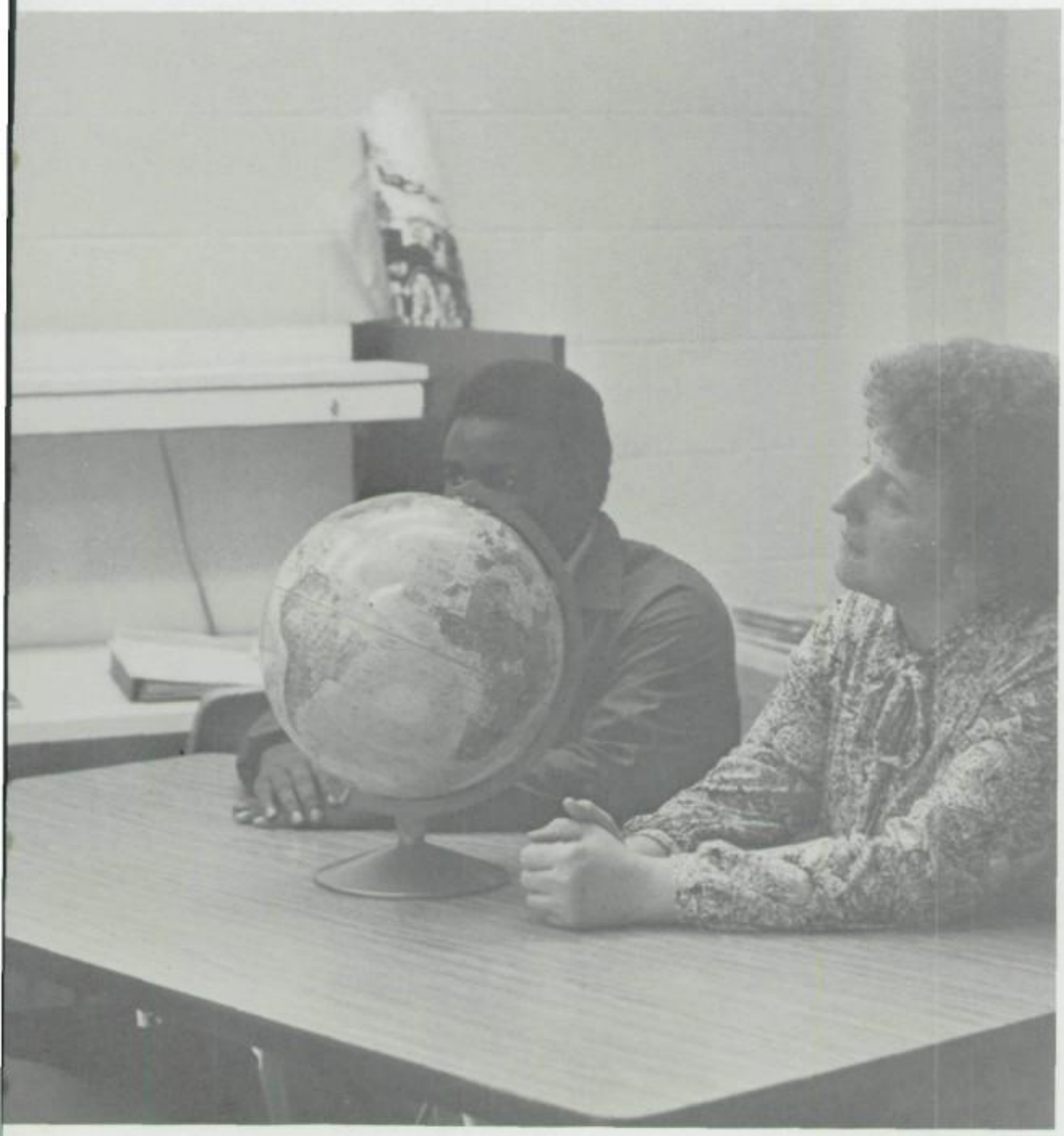
Reading books written in English helps Sophomore Hanh Nguyen get a better understanding of the new language she is having to learn.





ABOVE: ESL class time is spent learning the English Language with the use of such sources as textbooks and dictionaries. Seniors Bau Tran and Phuong Huynh spend a few minutes studying for tomorrow's assignment.

BELOW: Studying the world globe can be used for many lessons than just learning where countries are located. Nancy Hancock takes a few moments out of class to explain longitude and latitude lines to Junior Steve Leach and Sophomore Andrew Butler.



ESL, lab, EMH aid special needs

Career Lab, English as a Second Language, LD and EMH classes offer a special service to students at Northwest.

Assisting all students with information about potential career choices was the chief objective of the career lab. Through the year the lab was open to all students. Each sophomore English class spent approximately five hours in the career lab researching jobs and persuing post high school information. "The career lab is not designed to make students decide their careers at that very moment, but hopefully to help students get a head start and interest in a few careers," said Wanda Ecker, career lab instructor.

Information for approximately 30,000 occupations were available in the career lab to be researched by students. The use of computers came in handy as over 785 of the 30,000 jobs were filed on computers. All career lab information was updated every six to eight months so that accurate information was available

Speaking the English language has become an expected language for many students. But to those who did not grow up in an English culture, the difference in language provided barriers. For Grace Blum, English as a second language teacher, her main objective in teaching English to students whose native language was not English was to teach it as any other foreign language. "English as a second language is just the same class as Latin, French and Spanish," stated Blum. "The only difference is these students need to learn the language because where they live now calls for it." Students in her class were primarily Vietnamese and each student was put on different learning levels ranging from how well they could speak English to how much English they could understand.

Students that needed help with reading or math skills could find that assistance along with listening or studying skills in the Learning Disabilities resource room. The facility was well-equipped and students made rapid progress in their specialized area.

In the Emotionally Mentally Handicapped class, students learned English, history, math and science. However, most of the emphasis was placed on home living and vocational skills. The students learned to sew and cook, along with general household duties. "We have an alternative way of learning were we learn the same as other students, but using an approach that works for us," said Nancy Hancock, EMH teacher.

☆

Support Services lend help, effort to students, staff

"I'm here to help you, not to hurt you," was the way Esther Franklin, security specialist, expressed the attitude of the support services staff. This part of the school consisted of two part-time nurses, two security specialists, a social worker and a school psychiatrist. The support service personnel were constantly seen throughout the school lending a hand with anything from turning on candy machines to helping students with personal problems.

Security specialists kept busy in trying to prevent vandalism both in the building and parking lots, helping students with car problems, and many other duties to ensure the safety of students. They worked a considerable amount outside school hours for athletic games, practices and various other school activities.

The two nurses carried out numerous tasks. They screened all sophomores for hearing and all juniors for vision, in addition to giving both tests to new students. Approximately 100-125 students went to the nurse's office every week for various reasons. The nurses also performed comprehensive evaluations and counseling, and they informed teachers about specific problems such as drug abuse.

The social worker helped in problem solving with both students and their parents. As a member of the evaluation team, the social worker helped to screen students for appropriate education placement and made referrals when necessary. The job required working with attendance neglect and abuse, and working closely with other social agencies. Part of the social worker's job included informing teachers about certain social problems for a better understanding, and working with students to meet their needs whether it be a new environment or other adjustments.

The school psychologist was also a member of the evaluation team and worked closely with the social worker. The psychologist's job was primarily to test students individually and help with any psychological problems.

One of the main ideas of the support services staff was that you get out of your job what you put in. The support service staff remained as an authority, but also as a friend to students.

☆

Communication between counselors and the school psychologist is a vital part in aiding students with concerns or needs. Counselor Victor Wilmoth and Psychologist Joyce Simmons take time out to talk to Sophomore Willie Harvell about a schedule change.

Almera Caywood, school social worker, consults with Carol Sutcliffe, attendance clerk, to find out what class a student has, so she can notify him of an appointment. Meetings between students and the social worker are often scheduled during class hours.

ABOVE: Support service workers were constantly seen helping or talking with students. Junior Tim Hurst stops to talk to Esther Franklin, security specialist, between classes.

LEFT: There are many ways Nurse Rosalie Sanderson helps students and checking the eyesight of each student is just one example. Nurses also keep medical records on file for students with special health conditions.

Almera Caywood

Helen Drennen

Rosalie Sanderson

Bud Schreck

Joyce Simmons

Clerical workers tackle many jobs, responsibilities

Throughout the course of the school year, the Northwest clerical staff tackled several jobs and responsibilities.

Aside from taking phone calls, typing bulletins and letters, writing admit slips and recording attendance, they did several odd jobs and helped out when they were needed. However, some of their "simple" tasks did not always seem easy. Taking phone calls became difficult when an angry parent was on the other end. The secretaries were usually the first people to talk to upset parents and the matter had to be handled tactfully.

Sometimes the clerical staff had to call parents about their student's attendance, a job which was not always pleasant. Despite some of their difficult duties, the clerical staff felt that normally working in the school offices was enjoyable and that they had a good rapport with the students and with the administration.

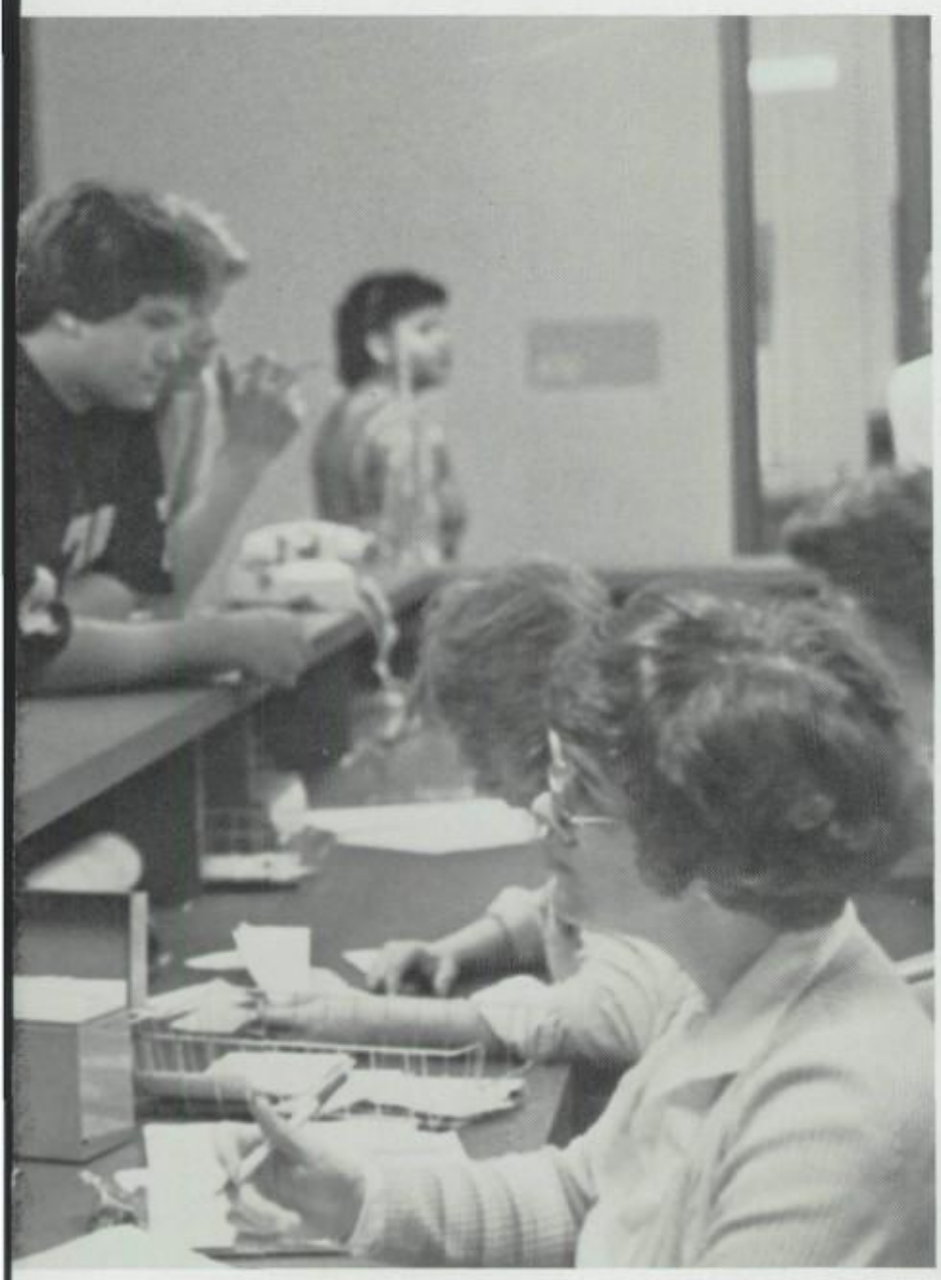
For the clerical staff, school lasted longer than the 36 weeks that students attended classes. Some members stayed for three weeks after school ended and came back four weeks before it started again, and others worked all through the summer. Summer months were filled with finalizing schedules, ordering and receiving supplies for the next year, numbering and stamping new textbooks, preparing student and faculty handbooks and an endless list of other activities.

Some members of the clerical staff worked with the counselors, some worked with the administration, some worked with attendance, and others specialized in various areas to help keep the school running smoothly. Their diversity of duties required dedication, but proved to be helpful to everyone.

☆

Daily jobs of the clerical workers are varied and odd jobs keep them busy. Vickie Kisner, PAD clerk, files attendance papers to keep an accurate record of each day's attendance.

Taking time out from running a letter to Northwest parents on the Sharp copier are Chris Stathis, principal's secretary, and Donna Riddle, treasurer. Much of the secretarial day is spend in correspondence with parents, community leaders and other school personnel.



ABOVE: Typing is a large part of the clerical staff's work. Bonita Reid, receptionist, types up a daily bulletin informing students and teachers of special events.

LEFT: Mornings are often hectic for Attendance Clerk Carol Sutcliffe. She is responsible for writing admits for students after they return from an absence.

Vickie Kisner
Nikki Nelson
Barbara Nikkel
Bonita Reid

Donna Riddle
Chris Stathis
Carol Sutcliffe

ABOVE: Mopping the floor in front of the cafeteria after lunch is only one of the many cleaning duties of Jim Welch, day custodian.

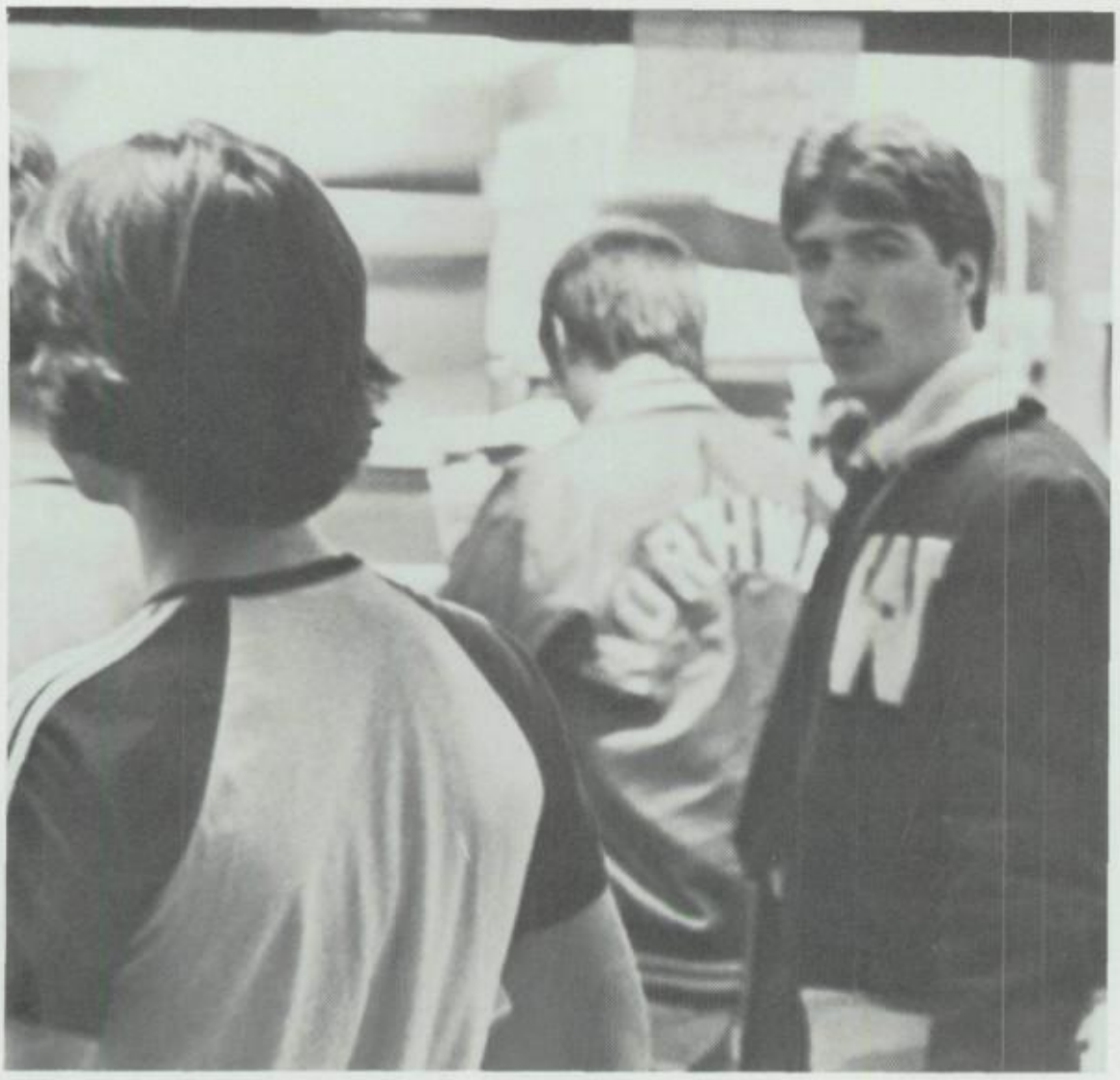
RIGHT: Before the lunch hour rush begins, Elsie Grover finishes preparing a large pan of brownies for the hungry lunch crowd.

During halftime of the basketball games, John Graber, custodial worker, sweeps the court in preparation for the second half tip-off.

Sandy Chatfield
Frank Dauksch
Gladys Flynn
Jim Graber
Elsie Grover
Bonnie Heitz

Joann Higgins
Thanh Hoang
Norma Jurgensen
Betty Landers
Frank Landers
Dave Montague

Herbert Oliver
Fern Owings
Dale Simmons
Dale Smith, Eng.
Jim Welch



Cafeteria lines were kept down this year thanks to the fast work of food service employees. Standing in line, Senior Kenny Evans awaits his turn to order his lunch. Food service employees added several new food items to the fast food menu including a popular taco salad.

Food services, custodial crews keep things going

Two shifts of custodial and enginerring crews and one shift of food service workers were assigned to Northwest to provide general maintenance and school meals.

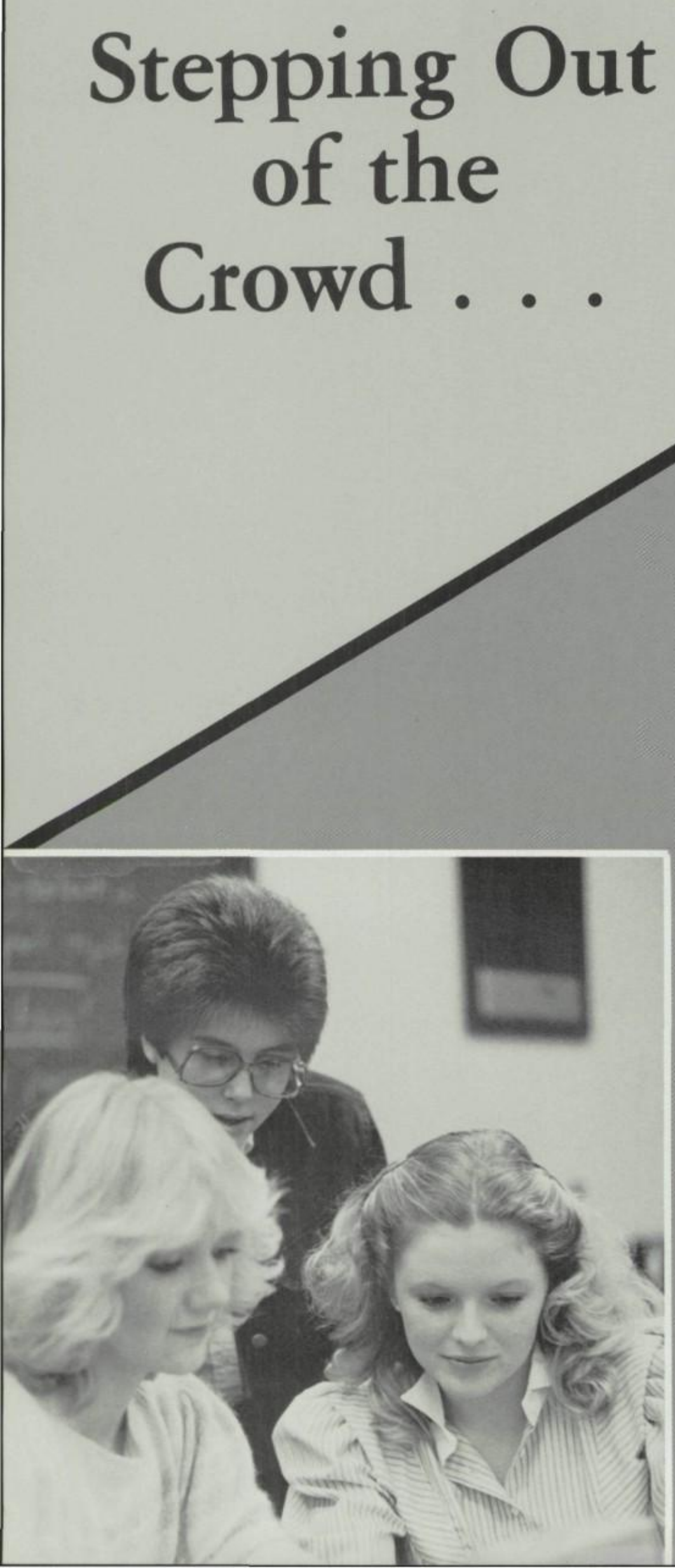
The food service workers started their day at 6 a.m. with preparations of breakfast foods such as glazed donuts, cinnamon rolls and hot breakfast sandwiches for students and faculty members who did not have time to eat breakfast at home. After the breakfast rush, food service employees began preparing the lunch meals. New food items were added to the fast food menu. These new items included barbeque ham, taco salads, corn dogs, chicken nuggets and strawberry shakes. The expanded food menu was the result of Sandy Chatfield, new food service manager.

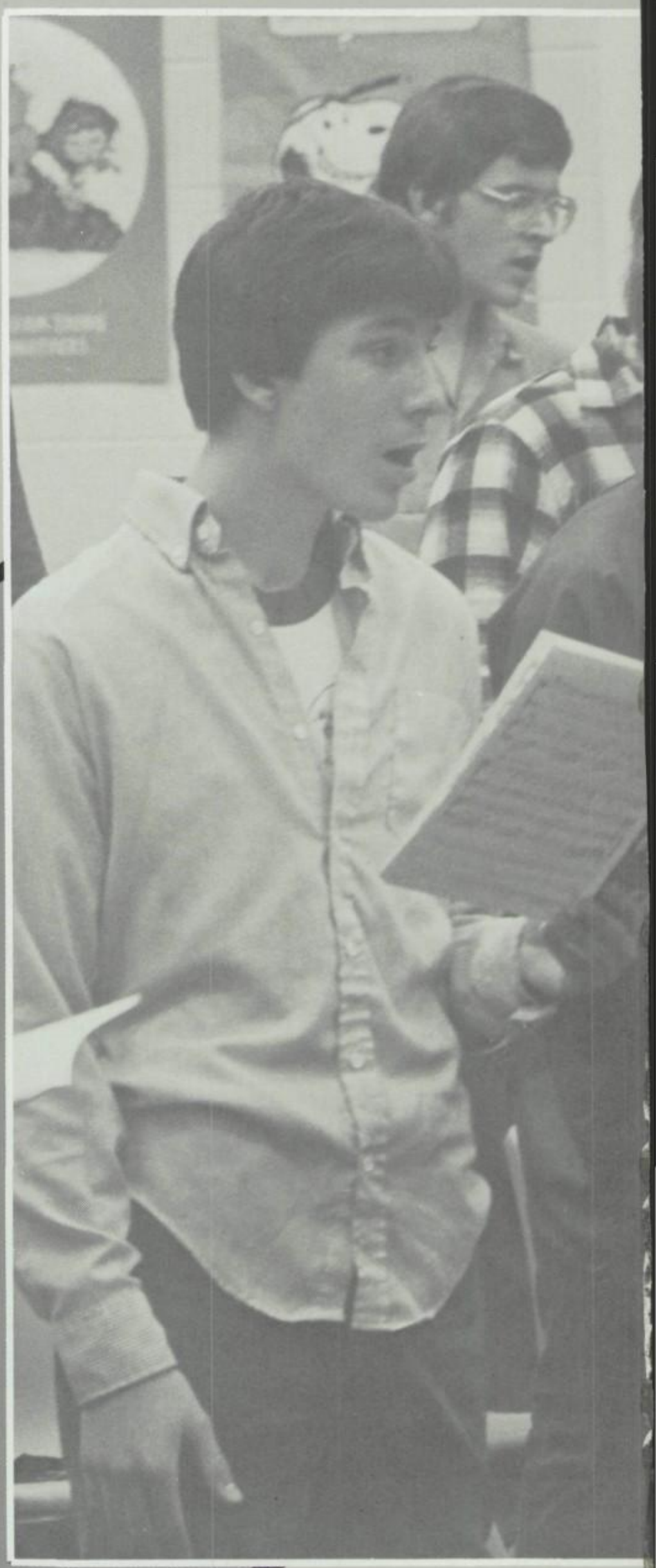
Morning preparation for the day started when engineers set the thermostats and custodians turned on the lights at approximately 6 a.m. The duties of first shift custodians involved preparing for morning assemblies, keeping the commons area clean both before and after lunch, and assisting wherever needed.

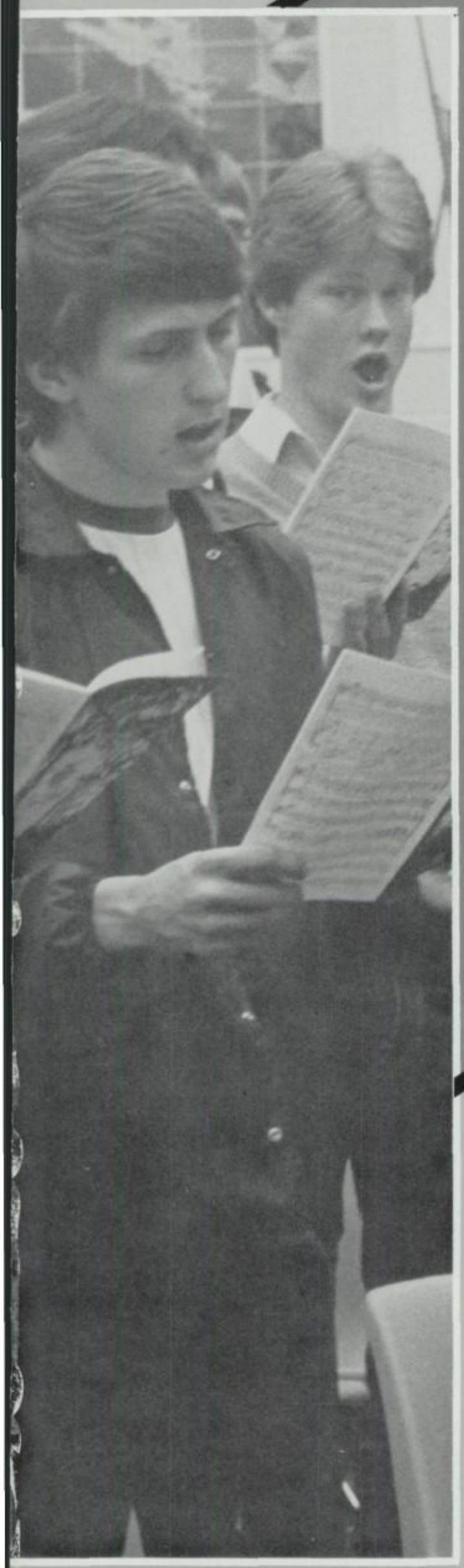
Aside from the usual responsibilities of cleaning classrooms, washing windows and vacuuming floors, the second shift custodial crew provided many special services for evening activities at Northwest. During the basketball season custodians swept the basketball courts at half-time to insure against possible injuries to players. After school dances, the entire custodial staff stayed after to clean the commons for the next day's classes. Extra time and effort was extended to the music and drama productions both during performances and rehearsals.

When thinking about the operation of a school one immediately thinks about teachers, principals and students, however a school would not be able to function without the support and help of the food service, engineering and custodial crews. ☆

Stepping Out of the Crowd . . .







. . . into Classes

CLASSES were composed of many crowds of people, and when looking past the crowds the eye focuses on individuals, not the mass as a whole. Although Northwest was being recognized for its academics, sports and fine arts programs, the school would not rightly be so if it had not been for the individuals who make it that way.

The leaders of tomorrow were leaders of today, showing good leadership qualities which began with the various classes. The sophomore, junior and senior classes set examples for all of the people, both in the community and in the world. The exchange students took back home with them the things they had learned at Northwest and in the United States to share with the people in their country, and in turn, the students at Northwest influenced people of other countries.

☆

Senior year holds many memories for '83 graduates

What will you remember most about your senior year?

"I anticipate I will remember graduation the most, because that is the final step and I will have all my friends and family there." Susie Gilman

"Almost not graduating!" Jeff McMillen

"Having my locker broken into 5 times." Maureen Matheny

"I think I will probably remember graduation and the last couple of weeks of school..." Jeff Dunkelberger

"I think I'll always remember how difficult it was to make up work in some of my classes...and also how much more difficult my classes were." Heidi Prior

"When we got snowed in for four days." Jeff Fasching

"I enjoyed watching some of my intellectual friends discover fun." Ray Henderson

"All the great dances during the year." Kenny Pruitt

"Early morning flag practice. Late night play practice. Winning more than two basketball games." Kim Baltzell

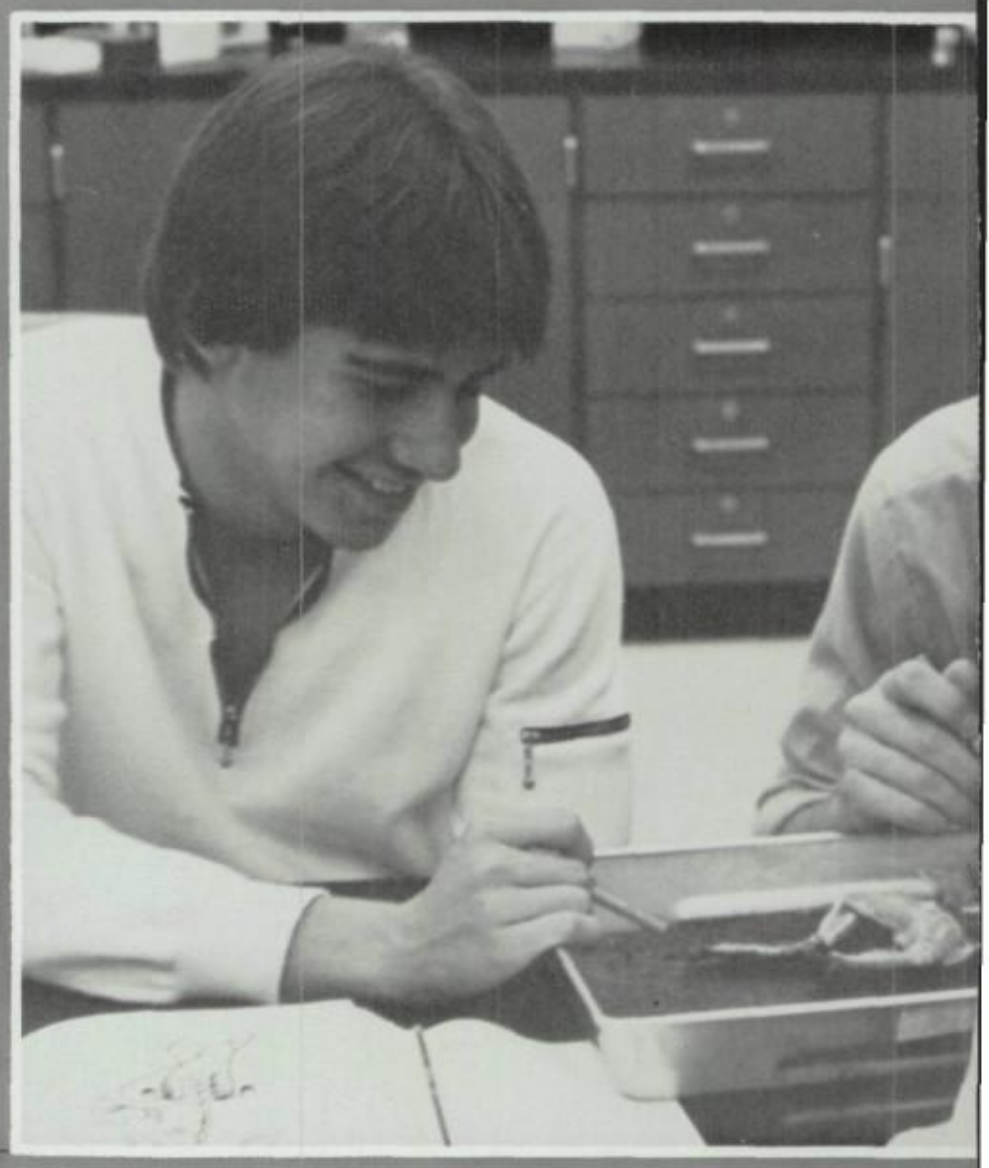
"Waiting to graduate." Gina Wuthnow

"Making honor roll." Tammy Neal

"My senior year will always be remembered as my most involved year with Northwest." Celia Morrison

"The friendships I have built up between students and teachers is probably the greatest thing I will remember of my senior year." Lisa Chestnut

☆

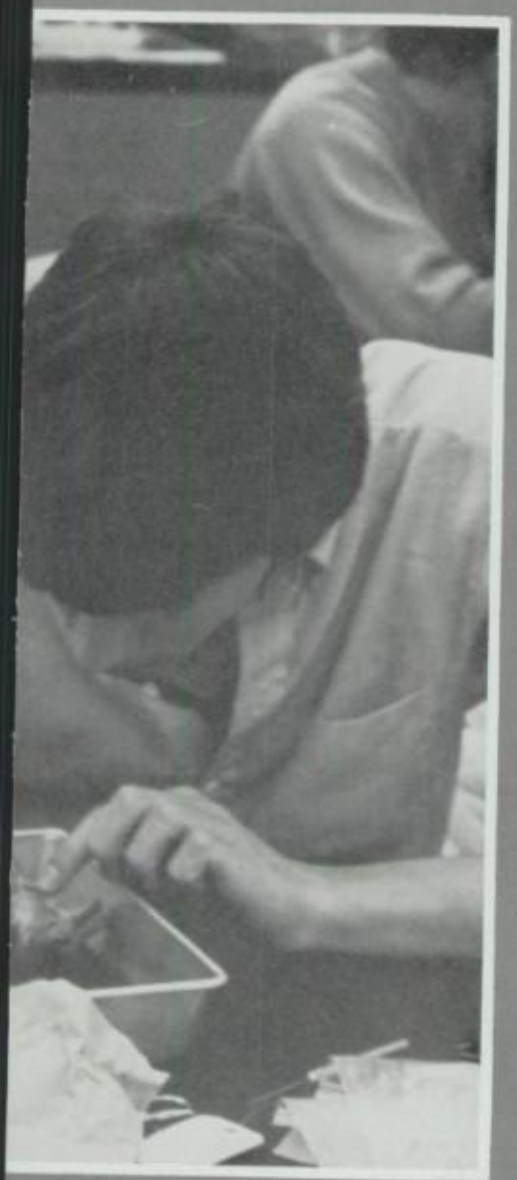


John Allen
Rolanda Anderson
Jeff Andre
Mike Appelhans
Stephanie Asmann

Angela Baker
Skyla Baker
Kimberly Baltzell
James Banks
Robert Barber

Howard Barnes
Marcus Barton
Valerie Bedwell
Kelly Bell
Sandra Belnap

David Beugelsdyk
Holly Binger
Jim Blackburn
David Bodine
Donna Bolden

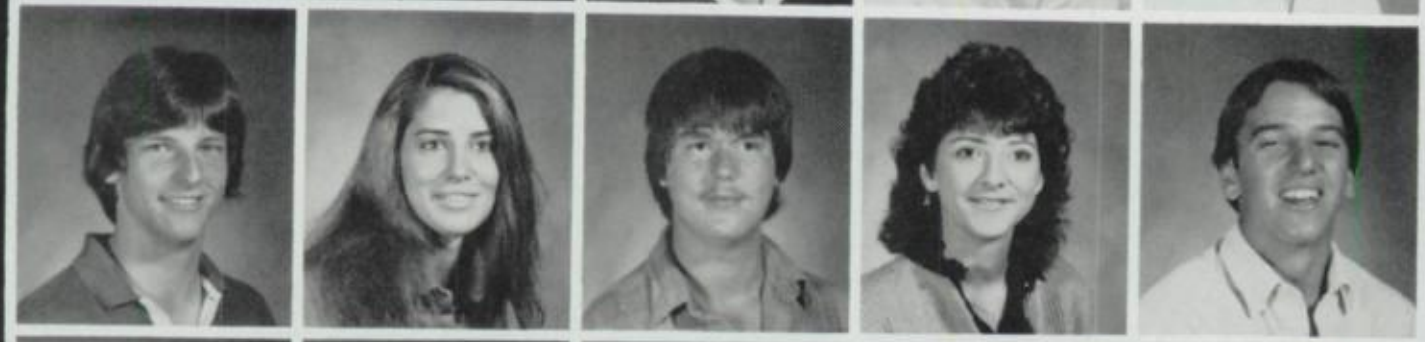


Lynette Bonnet
Greg Bortz
Bradley Boswell

Tracey Bowles
Sandy Brees
Danna Brown

Kathy Brown
Susan Brown
Jeffrey Brummett

David Buchholz
Carmela Buckley
William Budd



Frederick Burch
Margo Butler
Christopher Butts
Deborah Capps
Todd Carter

Vincent Carver
Robert Caster
Cathie Cate
Darrin Caw
Cherie Chapman

Jennifer Chester
Lisa Chestnut
Robert Clark
Steven Clark
Gregory Clemons

Paul Clithero
Nancy Cole
Brian Cone
Jalynne Cook
Steven Cooper

Andre Cornwell
Andrew Cover
Marla Crook

Danielle Cullinane
Beth Cunningham
Carol Cupit

Brian Damman
David Daugherty
Valerie Davis

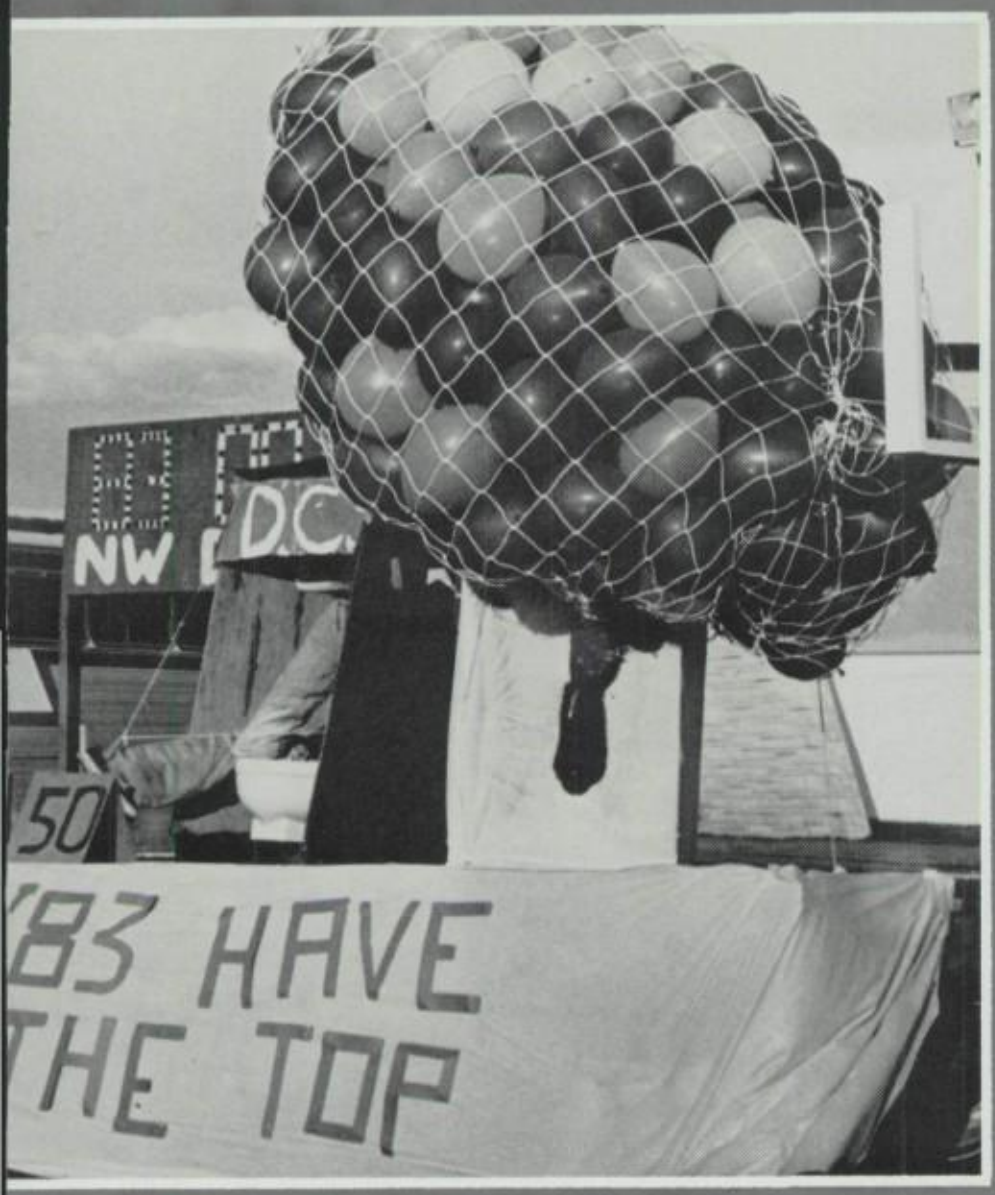
Marcia Deichen
Lynn Denewiler
Chris Devall

Mark Dewey
Eddie Dickey
Alicia Dierksen
Michael Dies
Shannon Dietz

Maria Diez
Carla Dimick
Bonnie Dodd
Mickey Donohue
Kerry Dunagan

Jeff Dunkelberger
Gregory Dunnegan
Suzanne Eaves
Janean Egy
Amy Eisenhart

Rhea Ellis
Kenneth Evans
Craig Farney
Jeffrey Fasching
Eric Fisher



Pride, love of Northwest motivates spirit for seniors

Once students reach their senior year in high school, they tend to lose a little of their school supporting interest. Planning for college and future life acted as a lever that pulled ones thoughts away from making posters and receiving class points.

Getting discouraged and upset was not one of the characteristics of the class of '83. After a few times of being shown up by underclassmen, the seniors showed off their talent and ability through wall hanging contests and Bear Frolic games.

Seniors, trying to be the loudest cheering section at pep assemblies, the rowdiest students at passing periods and the most supporting class at varsity games, kept the fun coming and the spirit moving. They realized that they were on top and wanted to stay that way. Proud of their accomplishments that brought them this far, the seniors had to enjoy it for just one more year before starting all over again.

Looking forward to graduation and their final prom night helped to keep the seniors happy and spirited. The anticipation and planning of dates and parties for these two final events kept their minds off of worrying about future plans and problems. The seniors were proud and spirited in their final year at Northwest and they remained that way through the pride and love of their school.

☆

Matthew Flesher
Ron Flippin
Brenda Flory
Cheryl Flowers
Glenda Fox

Todd Fugate
Carla Fullerton
Tricia Gates
Connie Gettle
David Gilkey

Dianna Gilkey
Susie Gilman
Linda Gilstrap
Kelley Glasse
Debbie Goff

Deirdre Goodknight
Kurt Graber
Clint Graham
Brad Gray
Kimberly Grigg

James Gutierrez
Nola Gutzman
Mike Haga
Scott Hale
David Ham

Todd Hammer
Douglas Hammond
Sheri Harp
Sherrill Harvey
John Hastings

Debra Hawk
Roxanne Hayes
Wendy Haywood
Heidemarie Heath
Carrie Helmke

Ray Henderson
Renee Henderson
Elisabet Henriksson
Thomas Hinkle
Richard Hinton

Seniors need much money to survive last year of school

As seniors soon found out, being a senior was an expensive adventure. From buying a senior T-shirt to ordering caps, gowns and announcements, seniors discovered that they were forking over quite a bit of money to cover expenses they encountered during their senior year.

One expense was the traditional senior portraits taken by local photography studios. Although prices for pictures varied, some students found themselves paying up to $100 or more for their senior pictures.

Another expense was the senior shirts that were sold in an effort to give the class of '83 the opportunity to show their class pride.

One expense all seniors shared was for cap, gown and announcements. Other accessories for graduation were senior memory books, keys, thank-you cards, and extra tassels. To cut costs, some seniors found it cheaper to order graduation items separately to get exactly what they needed rather than having a surplus of announcements. Many students found themselves spending about $50 for graduation necessities.

Probably one of the most important of all expenses was the Junior-Senior Prom. Buying a dress, renting a tux, and buying tickets was only part of the total expense. Eating at a fancy restaurant and purchasing traditional corsages and boutonnieres were added expenses along with the pictures taken by the prom photographer. All of the expense made prom night memorable.

From buying senior portraits to financing the Prom, students found that being a senior was an expensive experience.

Robin Hirschmann
Lori Hole
Tonya Holloway
John Holm
Teresa Hudson

Michele Hunsaker
Loan Huynh
Phuong Huynh
Troy Illgner
Barbara Isaac

Earnest Jefferson
Paula Jeffreys
Andrea Johnson
David Johnson
Pamela Johnson

Ricky Johnson
Craig Jones
Cynthia Jones
Michael Jones
Deann Kalberer

Kimberly Kisner
Janet Knollenberg
Terry Knox
Robert Koker

Karen Landis
Barbara Laude
Peter Leibham
Tom Lezniak

Douglas Lightcap
Scott Linscheid
Jannyce Linsner
Tim Lippert

Susanne Lofland
Crystal Lollis
Tracy Luke
Thuy Luu

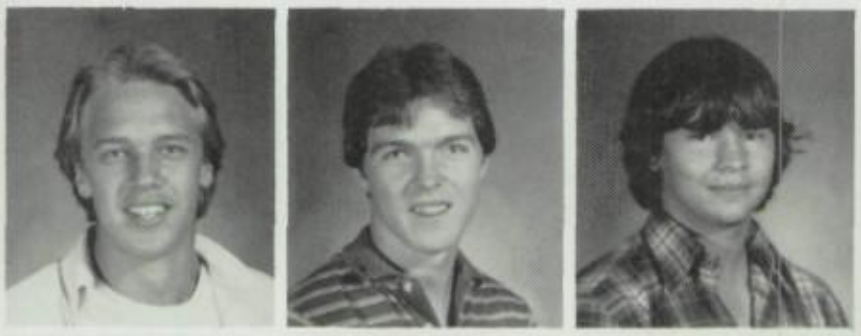
Lori Lysell
Tracy Malcolm
Rhonda Malone
Carolyn Marler
Sharolyn Marler

Rebecca Marshall
Steven Martin
Alvin Mason
Maureen Matheny
Kirk Maxwell

Paul McCarty
Kelley McChristy
Amy McCue
John McCurdy
David McElroy

Joyce McEwen
Duane McFeeters
Julie McGee
Pamela McGee
Jeffrey McMillen

Aaron McPeak
Kenneth Merry
Steven Miller



Marc Mills
Kelly Moneyhun
Renee Montgomery

Philip Moore
Michael Moorman
Joseph Morin

Donnetta Morris
Celia Morrison
Shawn Morse

David Nave
Kelly Nelson
Michael Nelson
Andrew Newbrey
Hung Nguyen

Phuong Nguyen
Jay Nicholson
Leanna Nicholson
Laila Nielsen
Todd Oakes

Colleen O'Brien
Terence Odegard
Richard Ollek
Patti O'Neal
Dean Orr

Angelina Ortega
Gregory Ott
Mary Owens
Mark Patterson
Nancy Peck

Seniors leave farewell advice to juniors, sophomores

Departing seniors offered advice to underclassmen on how to follow in their footsteps. Perhaps the most highly stressed advice was "Get involved!" Seniors found that participating in various clubs and activities made school more fun. Showing support for the school was not only enjoyable, but it also provided the opportunity to make friends and meet new people.

Another piece of advice offered by Kim Shoffner was "Make the best of high school and have fun." Various programs were planned throughout the year such as assemblies and school spirit days that enabled the students to participate in activities, and several clubs were organized to promote numerous interests. Members of the senior class advised students to join the clubs and take advantage of the benefits.

A senior year in high school is a special year for seniors and the class of 1983 offered advice on how to make the best of it. Several seniors felt that the last year of high school was the most important in preparation for bigger and more complex things. It was felt that more stress should be put on the idea of getting involved in school rather than maintaining a job. Many students held down part-time jobs and were still involved in school functions. The seniors also felt it was their responsibility to be leaders because a large part of having a successful school year depends on what the seniors accomplish and support.

Seniors felt their advice to next year's seniors, juniors and sophomores could prove to be helpful.

☆

Six seniors maintain perfect 4.0 grade point average

Many students strive for a high grade point average all through their high school years, but very few accomplish the feat. Northwest had six students with the determination and will power to achieve a 4.0 grade point average for their four years of high school.

Of the three male and three female students that earned this honor, the only pressure they felt were the ones they put on themselves. "I feel a certain satisfaction in developing my gifts to the best of my ability," said Bud Thornton.

As for how much they sacrificed for the grades, Joyce McEwen felt she didn't sacrifice as much as some people thought she would have. Although Danielle Cullinane felt she had to sacrifice her dignity at times, knowing she deserved the grade made up for that.

Brian Stewart felt using his abilities of learning and reading would set him apart from his brothers.

Not obtaining a job throughout her high school years was something that did not bother Becky Marshall. She felt being involved in school activities and keeping her grades up had a higher priority.

Jeff Schwiethale said that a 4.0 grade point average would say something about one's intelligence and more importantly identifies one as a hard worker.

☆

Alberto Peimbert
Daniel Percival
Donald Perfect
Laura Peterson
Andre Pettit

James Phillippe
Chris Phillips
Suzan Phillips
Brenda Picknell
Mary Pierecy

Karin Pirwitz
Kathy Potts
Cheryl Priebe
Heidi Prior
James Proffitt

Kenneth Pruitt
John Quinn
Jeff Ramirez
Laura Rangel
Melanie Reaves

Sylvia Reid
Michelle Reynolds
Sandra Rhodes
Khristina Richardson

Michelle Rickel
Rebecca Roeder
Michael Rogers
Patrick Rogers

Carol Roller
Danni Saad
Ghassan Saad
Tom Sarlvik

Tanya Schilpp
Douglas Schmidt
Ronald Schott
Patricia Schultz

Anja Schutte
Jeff Schwiethale
Theodore Scott
Wendell Scott
Peggy Scrimager

Todd Settle
Megan Shaner
Latonya Shaw
Linda Shell
Shirley Shirley

Mark Shively
Kimula Shoffner
Patricia Siemens
Kimberly Sikes
Mike Skinner

Scott Slade
Linda Smith
Michael Smith
Rick Smith
Marcia Snider

Patricia Soper
John Stanko
Kurt Stanley

Gregory Stephens
Denise Sterling
Brian Stewart

Randal Stone
Chris Stuever
Enrique Suarez

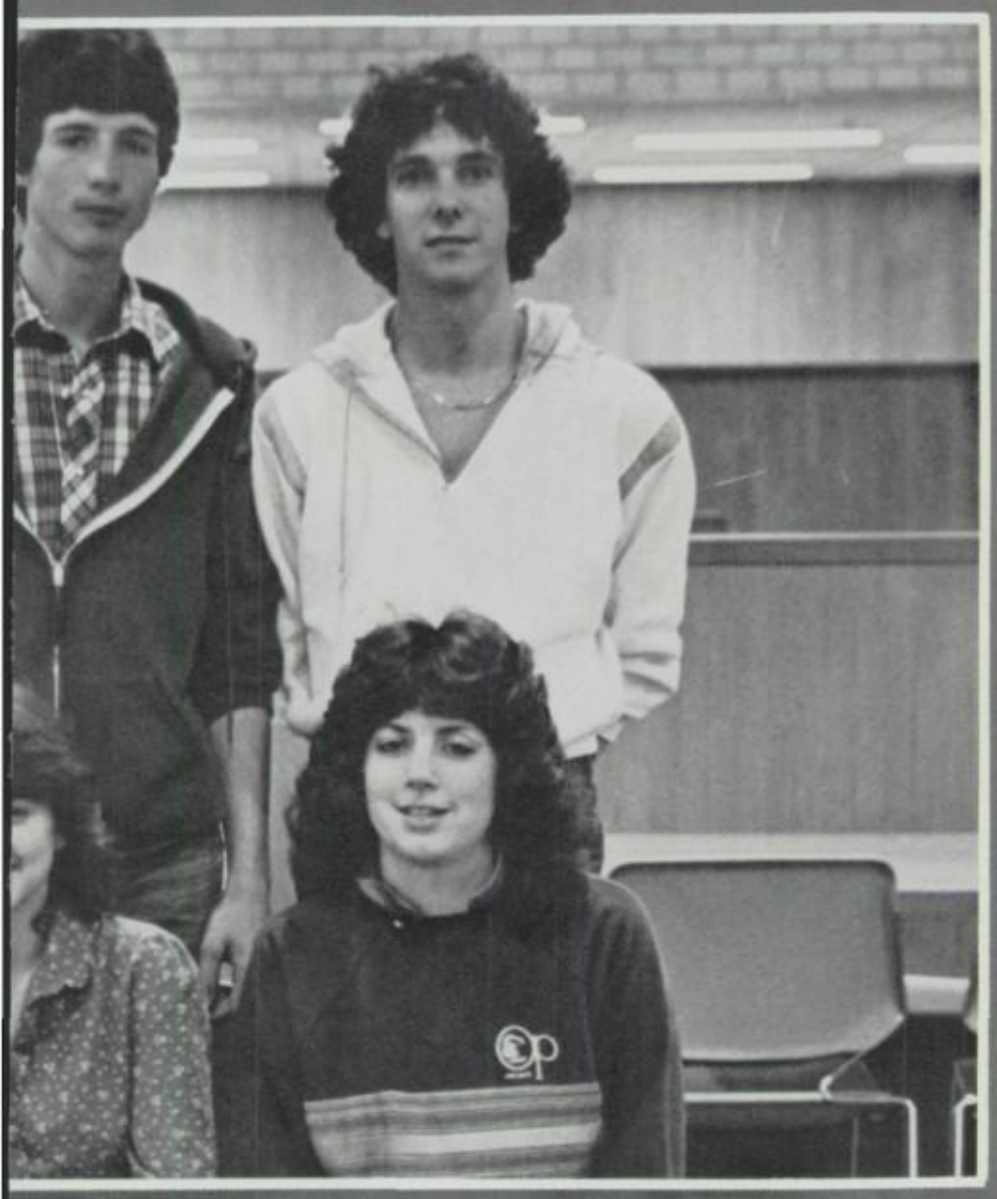
Gregory Sutcliffe
Glenn Swan
Andrew Tade

Linda Taylor
Kevin Terry
Amy Thompson
John Thornton
Michelle Tieszen

Todd Tincher
James Titus
Barbara Totten
Bau Tran
Sai Tran

Curtis VanBurkleo
Sarah Vermillion
Clifton Vogt
Cindy Walker
Patrick Walker

Frederick Wallace
Anita Ward
Megan Ward
John Warren
Kenneth Watson



Senior class officers attempt to build support, interest

At the beginning of the school year the enthusiastic and spirited class of '83 entered the halls of Northwest. Towards the middle of the year, the senior's spirit seemed to be in a slump. What happened to all the pep and spirit the seniors exhibited at the beginning of year?

Even with the general lack of enthusiasm from the seniors, the majority of the class projects seemed to be successful towards the beginning of the year. The senior sponsored dance after the Northwest vs. Carroll football game was one of the most successful dances of the year. A movie was also sponsored to raise funds for the senior project.

"The senior class officers tried hard but they were not given the total cooperation and support they should have had," said Innes Villalpando, senior class sponsor.

Other attempts were made by the senior class officers to promote spirit among their classmates, but found that most students had obligations elsewhere. "A lot of the seniors had jobs," said Rhonda Malone, senior class secretary. "The pressure that goes with having a job and going to school did not leave much room for class spirit."

The class officers attempted to promote spirit by building a float for the Homecoming festivities. Unfortunately, it rained Homecoming day when the float was left outside. The float secured a second place finish, but the spirit of the senior class was already dampened.

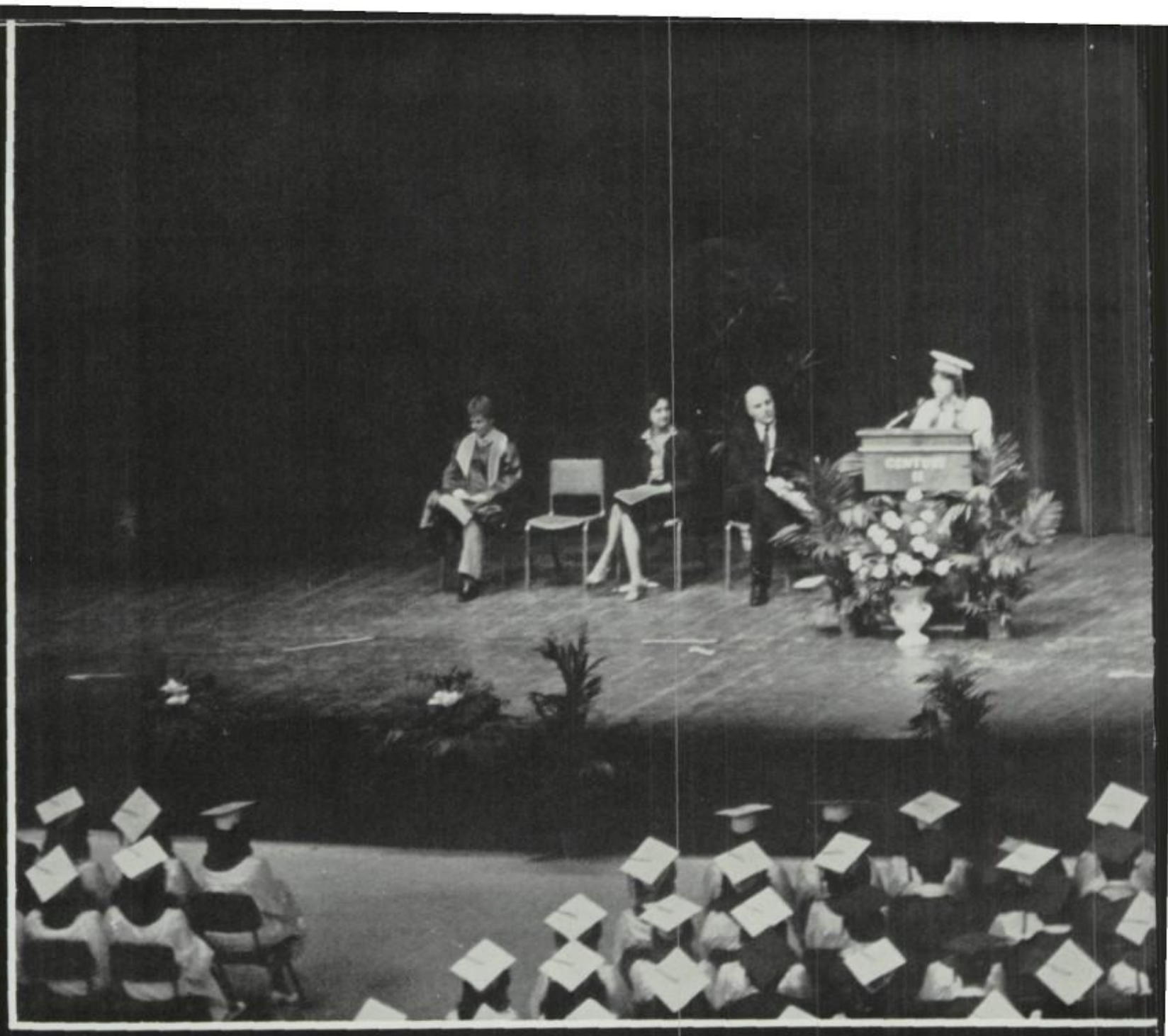
☆

Toni Watson
Philip Weakly
Charles Weeks
Michelle Wehking
Brian Whittecar

Robert Whyte
Cheryl Wilcox
Sarah Williams
Leslie Williamson
Valarie Wilson

Janet Wineinger
Randell Woodside
Gary Wright
Gina Wuthnow
Marchele Yaussi

Michele Yaussi
John Yocum
Alan Young
Thomas Younger
Mark Zonnefeld



LEFT: Stepping up to the podium, Richard Hinton begins the invocation. He was one of several seniors asked to participate in the Commencement exercise.

CENTER: Giving advice to the graduating seniors, Dr. John Gasper, principal, shares personal experiences and wishes them success as they enter a new phase of their life.

RIGHT: Using today's time as her theme, Danielle Cullinane addresses fellow classmates, faculty, administration and friends in her commencement speech.

351 Seniors complete high school; Cullinane, Thornton address class

For the 351 members of the Class of 1983, Commencement exercise marked the end of their high school days.

On May 23 at 8 p.m., members of the Northwest senior class filed into Century II Convention Hall while the school's Symphonic Band played the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance.* Student speakers were Danielle Cullinane and John Thornton. Cullinane's speech was entitled *Today* and Thornton gave a speech entitled *America Is Yours?*

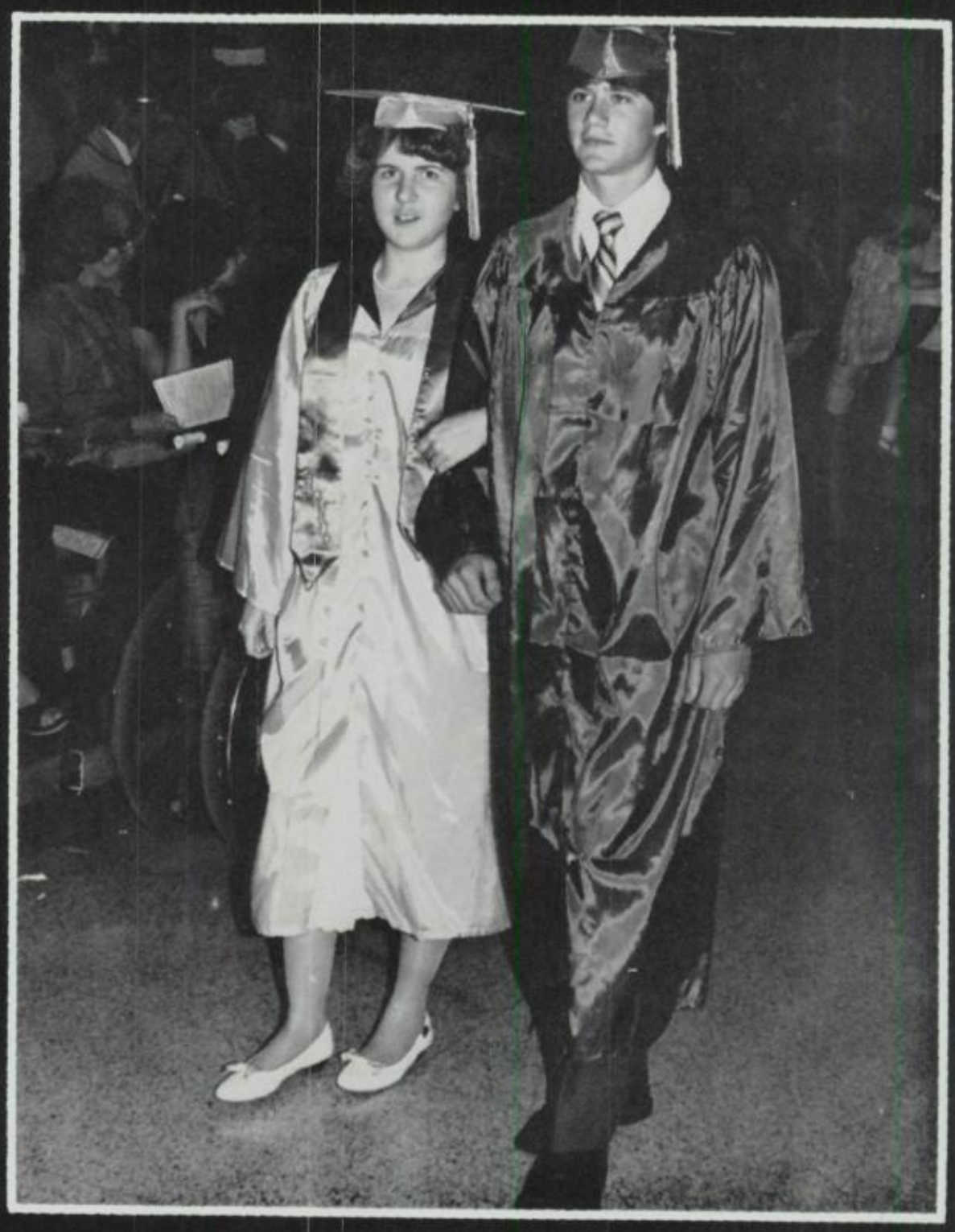
The Class of 1983 was recognized for outstanding achievements during its three year involvement at Northwest. The class graduated two National Merit finalists, five foreign exchange students, six students with a 4.0 grade point average, 12 Southeast Asian students, two students from Lebanon, and four with a 3.90 grade point average. The Class of 1983 was the third graduating class to attend Northwest for all three of their high school years.

Dr. John Gasper, principal, presented the Class of 1983 to JoAnn Pottorff, Board of Education member, for the awarding of diplomas. Assistant Principals Jerry Goodmon and Jim Sowers and Associate Principal Fred Spexarth presented diplomas to the 351 graduating seniors.

As the closing days of the senior year approached, mixed feelings were felt among the members of the graduating class. Each activity and event held special, but different, meanings for the seniors.

"I had more fun my senior year than any other year that I have been in school," said Shirley Shirley. "I had more confidence in myself and I am now more positive than I used to be. I guess I have matured and I am happy with the outcome."

☆



TOP CENTER: Eleven seniors tried out for Commencement speaker, but only two were given the opportunity to speak at graduation. Danielle Cullinane speaks solemnly about the the present as the Class of 1983 listens intently.

ABOVE: Delivering his Commencement speech, John Thornton discusses the topic *America Is Yours?*

RIGHT: Walking across the auditorium, Lori Hole and Mike Rodgers find their seats while parents and friends look on.

ABOVE: Standing in line, the seniors wait their turn to walk into the Century II Convention Hall while the band plays *Pomp and Circumstance*.

ABOVE: Smiling, Counselor Ruthe Tolbert assembles diplomas and waits to hand them out to anxious seniors.

BELOW: Participating in the *Pledge of Allegiance*, members of the Class of 1983 enjoy each part of the Commencement program.

BELOW: During the graduation exercise, seniors end their final performance with the Concert Choir by singing *Hope for the Future*.

Chris Stuever leads the audience in the singing of *The Star Spangled Banner* while Richard Hinton, JoAnn Pottorff and Dr. John Gasper follow her directions.

1983 Seniors leave memories, advice about Northwest, high school years

As the graduation date of May 23 approached seniors were eager to give advice to underclassmen and to remember their fondest memory during their three years at Northwest. Comments varied and reflected the many personalities and experiences of the Class of 1983.

What advice would you give to future graduating classes to make their high school careers more enjoyable?

"Gage your time for homework and other activities," said Rhonda Malone. "Get involved in as many things as possible."

"Have a positive attitude towards everything," reflected Carol Cupit. "Try hardest in school and remember that friendships are very important."

"I would advise future classes to be involved, to risk embarrassment or failure once or twice, they will be glad in the end," said Ray Henderson.

"Get your college choices and arrangements made as soon as possible," said Scott Hale. "You will be much more relaxed doing so."

What are your most vivid memories of school?

"The most vivid memories I have are when a lot of the guys shaved their heads and some of the crazy stunts we pulled in my sophomore year," recalled Kim Baltzell.

"Keeping old friends and making new ones for always," said Jan Egy. "We (Class of 1983) are a pretty close-knit bunch."

"Making friends and having fun is what I remember," stated Tonya Holloway.

"The people supporting the football teams and the '83 sophomore football team going undefeated," said Robert Koker.

"I will remember all of the excitement toward the end of the year---graduation," recalled Tracy Malcolm.

☆

Two juniors learn history, see government in action

Two Northwest juniors had the opportunity to tour the nation's capitol, Washington D.C., and to see elected officials executing official duties. Barbara Bosken and Kelli Brown spent a week learning about the system of government in the United States through a program administered by the Close-Up Foundation.

The visit to the nation's capitol was more than a guided tour of monuments and buildings. A typical day began at 6 a.m. After breakfast the participants took a bus to the daily seminar where they were briefed on the branch of government they would visit on that particular day. Workshops were held to discuss recent legislative issues, and to give the students the chance to talk with Congressmen about controversial government issues. The concept of the Close-Up Foundation was to give students the opportunity to see the things they read about in history and government classes.

"Seeing congressmen and senators in the news builds them up so they look rich and above the rest of us," said Brown. "You find out in Close-Up that they are normal people with problems like everyone else."

Money for the trip was raised through sales and donations. Cheryl McGilbray, history teacher, accompanied the two juniors on the trip along with Senior Donna Bolden.

Even though the trip was expensive and a lot of hard work, it was worth everything. "The things I learned about government that week will stay with me," said Bosken. "I used to turn the TV off when the news came on. Now I stay up and watch." ☆

Bruce Adams
Brian Addison
Juan Agee
Rebekah Aldridge
Mark Allen
Ted Andersen

Jodie Anderson
Rex Anderson
Shane Applegate
Lisa Apton
Alan Arnold
Constance Baker

Monte Barton
Michael Bedichek
Lori Betts
Brooke Billingsley
Stephanie Blair
John Bolte

Barbara Bosken
Jill Boster
Pamela Branch
John Brandenburg
Marci Branscum
James Brehon

Richard Brewer
Robert Brewer
Kevin Brightup
Suzanne Bromley

Devaughn Brown
Kelli Brown
Michael Brown
Tiffiney Brownawell

Douglas Buchanan
Kimberly Bulman
Kevin Burnett
Linda Campos

Julie Carlson
Lee Carlson
Christopher Carney
Sandra Carter

Sheryl Carter
Marites Cavestany
Monica Caywood
Audrey Chappell
Sandra Chavez
James Chessher

Terry Childs
Sheryl Clark
Paul Clemments
Kristi Clubine
Kyle Clutter
Cathy Cochran

Bryant Coleman
Penny Coleman
Tiffany Conley
Sondra Cooper
Soni Cooper
Brian Corman

Michelle Cox
Darwin Crawford
Marty Crawford
Karla Creek
Jim Crenshaw
Mike Crenshaw

Gregory Crotchett
Kimberly Crowe
Cheri Cuevas
Catherine Cullinane
Thomas Cullinane

Glen Cunningham
James Custer
Deborah Davis
Robert Davis
Lori Delozier

David Derfelt
Wendy Doubrava
Michael Downing
Dawn Duncan
Katherine Duncan

Gail Eastwood
Todd Edwards
Jannel Elliott
Paula Ellis
Jeffrey Engelken

Andrew Erwin
Alfrida Evans
Helen Farley
Gregory Fecher
Kim Fortuin
Margaret Francis

Karla Frank
Heather Fraser
Pamela Freeman
Kristy Friesen
Michelle Fuchs
Sara Gallatin

Eric Garcia
Robert Garner
Julie Gilliland
Robert Gist
Shelia Givens
Kristi Gordon

Dawn Gorges
Michael Gormish
Michelle Goss
Mary Graham
Kurtis Graves
Robin Graves

Fantasy modeling career becomes real for Cullinane

Many high school females fantasize about having a glamorous career as a model. For Junior Catherine Cullinane, the fanatisized career of a model was a reality. What is it like being a model?

For Cullinane it was fittings and practices during the week and fashion shows on weekends. She began modeling through a local Patricia Stevens Agency when she was 15-years-old. Since she began, she has modeled for Shepler's, Macy's Bridal Fair, KEYN Wedding Party, Homeshow and a few local advertisers in Denver.

Despite the myth that a modeling career is all glamour, Cullinane put in many hours of hard work to make her teen career successful. "It's not all fun and excitement," said Cullinane. "You have to be able to take a lot of rejection, insults, and critics that are not pleasant." At 5'3", Cullinane was considered short for the average model, but models are a variety of sizes and no one characteristic or feature makes one model better than others. "Good looks and height help but what really counts in the modeling profession is dedication and hard work," said Cullinane.

Even with practices, fittings and fashion shows, Cullinane remained an active student at Northwest. She lettered in volleyball, cross country and has received two medals while participating in cross country meets. Cullinane was a member of National Honor Society and an active member of the Student Senate. She was also chosen to represent Northwest in the Wichita River Festival as a Prairie Schooner Mate.

☆

Terry Green
Traci Greene
John Greenlee
Kim Greer
Suzanne Griffin
Paul Grimes

Tara Gunn
Julie Guthrie
Horace Gwyn
Richard Gwyn
John Haartje
Mary Hamblin

Todd Harp
Bryan Hart
Glen Henry
Kristen Herbel
Bradley Heyen
Rickey Hicks

Roy Hicks
Hao Hoang
Etienne Hoke
Randall Holland
Alana Holt
John Honer

Christine Hoppman
Ernie Hoskins
Michelle Hoskinson
David Howery
Lora Hull
Stephanie Hunt

Bobby Hunzicker
Tim Hurst
Gary Huslig
Shad Hutson
Huy Huynh
Tish Hye

Sheila Irving
Brooke Jackson
Jason Jaworsky
Vicki Jett
Karim Jibril
Eugenia Johnson

Jeffrey Johnson
Steven Johnson
Belinda Jones
Christine Jones
Cynthia Jones
Denzel Jones

Shaven heads add liveliness, fun to school atmosphere

Shaving your head became a sort of 'craze' among several male students. Perhaps, it was the one thing that brought a chuckle and a smile to everyone's face and created a more livelier atmosphere.

This new fashion among the males all started one day in early March when Junior Brad Rosenak shaved his head during lunch. He was then followed by 14 other juniors and few sophomores and seniors. By the end of March, stubbled heads were not an uncommon sight while passing through the halls. These 'skin heads', as they were often referred to, soon became the center of attention. Classmates teased and made jokes about their friends and their new style of hair.

Many opinions were formed by the student body as to why these guys did such a crazy thing, but only the individual, himself, knew. "I've had my head shaved before and I liked it...it is easier to take care of," said Rosenak.

"My friends said I didn't have the nerve to go through with it," said Junior Todd Edwards.

"All my friends were doing it," said Junior John Honer while Eric Meitner stated, "It was just something to do."

Whatever the reason was, there was one thing that they had in common: it would be at least three months before they could style their hair as usual.

☆

Paula Jones
Shietha Jones
Pamela Junkin
Kevin Jurgensen
Holly Kardatzke
Cathy Kastner

Nina Kelley
Amy Kimple
Kevin King
Tom Kneisler
Sherree Knight
Chris Knitig

Stacey Kotrba
Lori Lair
Shelley Lamm
Daniel Landis
Terri Landis
William Lange

Angela Lank
Jill Lary
Diep Le
Steve Leach
Philip Lee
Rhonda Lewis

Jeffrey Lohrengel
Jennifer Lopes
Eric Love
Brock Lusby

Paul Mallonee
Shawn Maloney
Tim Manring
Lori Marsh

Pamela McCoy
Renee McCoy
Alison McCue
Julie McDaniel

Rodney McFall
Susan McGreevy
Melissa McKenzie
Timothy McLemore

Dan McManness
Marcelyn McNeil
Rhoda McWilliams
Eric Meitner
Matt Merrill
Steven Milberger

Marcia Mislivec
Patrick Mislivec
Charles Moreno
Gregory Morgan
Jim Morin
Julie Mundy

Kristine Neice
Cheri Nethercot
Anita Newlan
Douglas Northrop
Brett Oakleaf
Kristen Oblinger

Shaun O'Conner
Mike O'Hern
Kimberly Olson
Kelly Oltjenbruns
Judy Orr
Christine Ott

Joy Owens
Sandi Patterson
Susan Patton
Gregory Paugh
David Pearson

Mark Pendergraft
Bruce Phillips
Cynthia Pope
Lance Pottenger
Cindy Quiggle

Janet Quinlan
Tod Raines
Michelle Ray
Bernard Reed
Pat Reed

Kelly Reich
Jill Relph
Thomas Rhodes
Ann Richardson
Julie Richardson

Jane Ricken
Matthew Riedel
Melinda Ring
Andrew Robertson
Troy Rochat
Janet Rogers

Bradley Rosenak
Gary Rosenak
Matthew Rosov
Tim Ross
Kevin Routon
Richard Ruff

Cynthia Sanders
Earl Sanders
Susan Sanderson
Alina Satchel
Dale Schawe
Diane Schimmel

Jacqueline Schnurr
Christina Schraeder
Chris Schueler
Charlotte Scott
Mark Searls
Barbara Semsroth

Scouting provides interest, experiences for Manring

For many individuals, scouting means helping old people across the street. But to Junior Tim Manring there was much more.

For nine years Manring has been actively involved with the Boy Scouts of America. He has traveled along with 203 scouts from Kansas to the 10th National Jamboree at A.P. Hill, Virginia. There, 80,000 scouts from all over the United States toured Washington D.C. and participated in athletic events. Tim also traveled to the World Jamboree, which was held in Alberta, Canada during the summer of 1983. At the Jamboree he met scouts from all over the world and backpacked the Canadian Rockies and attend the Calgary Rodeo.

In addition to scouting, Tim has been active in other scouting organizations such as Order of the Arrow and Explorer Post 703. Order of the Arrow is an organization that provides service work through the local Quivira Council while Explorer Post 703 is a high adventure post that spends a lot of time camping and hiking.

Earning the rank of Eagle Scout has been a long-time goal for Manring. This goal will become a reality in September when he receives the highest scouting award.

To Tim Manring being an active participant in Boy Scouts of America has been a special involvement. He can be described as someone who cares and is willing to work hard.

☆

McLemore, Brightup keep interest in percussion alive

Seven years is a long time to stay interested in something you began at the age of 10. Juniors Tim McLemore and Kevin Brightup had no trouble in keeping their interest in percussion going.

McLemore having taken lessons for seven years and Brightup for five are very active in their field of interest. They have both participated in other bands and orchestras besides the ones at Northwest; groups like Youth Symphony, KMEA District and State, City Band and the City Honor Band. McLemore has also participated in his church orchestra and won fifth place in a National Talent Contest.

Brightup's main interest is in drums. "I want to be a professional drummer more than a percussionist," he said, "and maybe when I'm older I would like to teach percussion.

McLemore's main interest is in Mallet Percusion and playing Latin music. He would also like to go on to be a professional. He has gotten a step ahead of Brightup by already giving lessons to a couple of his own students. Percussion is the only area in music that they both know very well, but they are happy with it.

Competing against each other to see who is the best keeps them both practicing hard. So in a few years time, start to look for the names McLemore and Brightup. With all of the hard practice and experience behind them, both musicians should be ready to fulfill their dream.

☆

Christopher Shaner
Robyn Shaver
Lonyne Shaw
Trisha Sherman
Jason Shively
Lawrence Shourbaji

Christin Shumaker
Laura Silverthorne
Darrell Simons
Rahul Singh
Martin Smarsh
Amy Smith

Kendra Smith
Kevin Smith
Matthew Smith
Scott Smith
Tyrone Smith
Kevin Sprecker

Edward Stables
Nancy Stancher
Brian Stevens
Raymond Stewart
Michael Stone
Mark Strickland

Julie Strong
John Sylvester
Calvin Tart
Shannon Terrell

Todd Terwilliger
Dawn Thomas
Kenneth Tiemeyer
Jeffrey Titus

Jonathan Tritsch
Mark Tucker
Christine VanBurkleo
Mark Vanderveen

Susan VanSteinberg
Judith Voelker
Sharla Vogt
Janet Voran

Daniel Walker
Tad Ward
Teresa Warrender
Jacob Watie
Julie Watson
Michael Watson

Edward Webb
Gregory Weirick
John Wells
Dickie Westmoland
David White
Andrew Wilcox

Tim Wilcox
Michele Wilkerson
Betsy Williams
Raymond Williams
Tim Wilson
Bobby Wohler

Kurt Woodward
Cathy Wynn
Steven Wynn
Cindy Young
Thomas Zajkowski
Anita Zelmer

Strong leadership efforts characterize sophomores

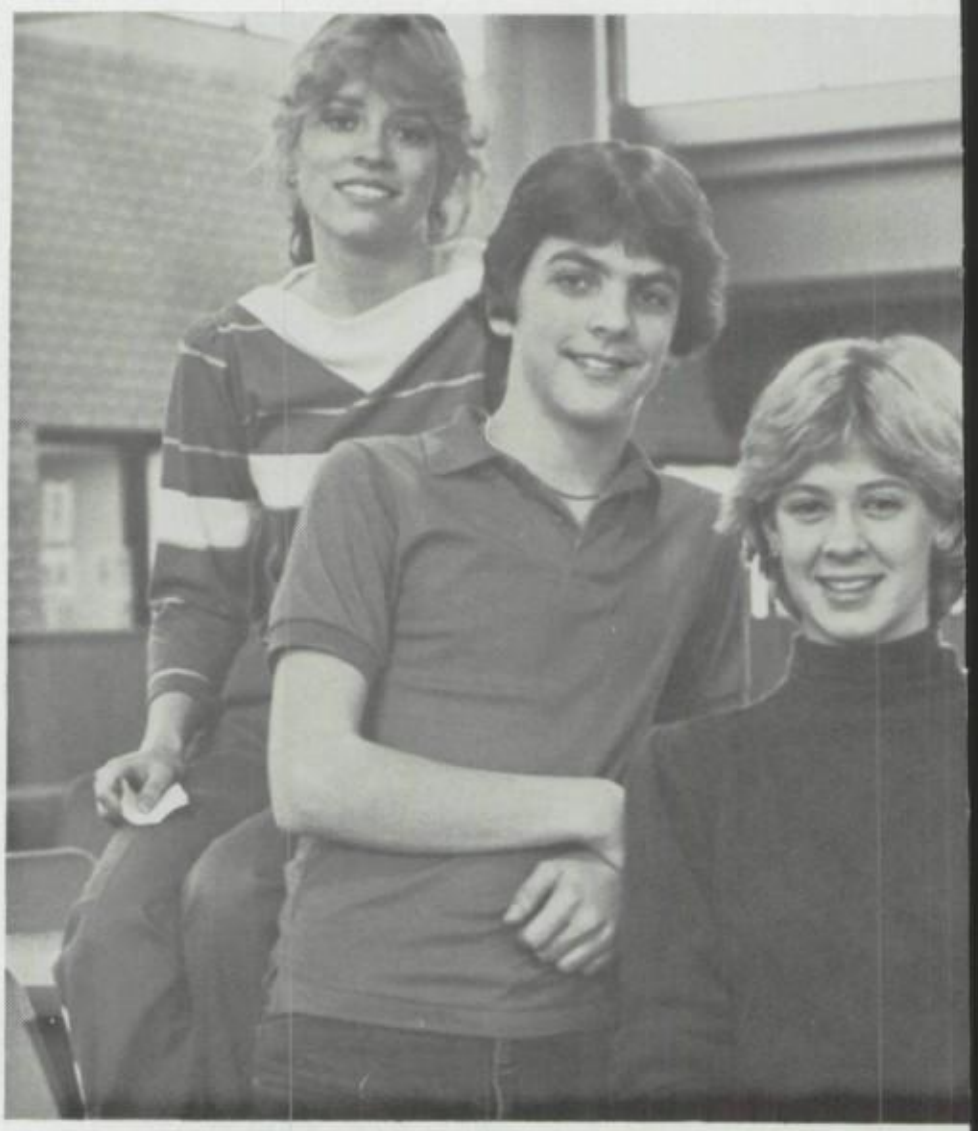
Throughout high school, Northwest students experienced many new things, and while all experiences were equally important and played a major role on their lives, only a few were significant enough to become those moments that will be remembered in the future.

The first year in high school was a new and exciting challenge for the 417 incoming sophomores, and with strong leadership from the class officers: Derrick Nielsen, president; Lisette Cullinane, vice-president; and Holly Hobbs, secretary-treasurer; they truly gave an extreme effort to accomplish the one thing that makes a group of students become a class: unity.

Being united in their effort to make a name for themselves and their support for one another made this class unique. While the effort to bring the sophomore class together was up to each individual student, the result showed a highly spirited and academically achieving class. Over 40 per cent of those that made the semester honor roll were sophomores.

This year was only a beginning for the class of 1985 and their accomplishments. With the right kind of leadership and guidance during the next two years, all students will be able to achieve their goals and maintain the high standards set this year for the rest of their life.

☆



James Ackerman
Nicholas Adams
Dawn Agee
Paul Ailslieger
Jay Allen
Richard Alspaw

Bryon Anderson
Desmoines Anderson
Joni Atchley
David Atkins
Veronica Baker
Scott Banks

Gordon Bedichek
Michelle Benson
Lisa Best
Elizabeth Beugelsdyk
Connie Biggs
Troy Bitler

Stacee Black
David Blair
Gary Blevins
Mike Blue
Donald Bosken
Leicle Bostic

Christine Brannan
Patrick Brewer
Lisa Broadstreet
Jody Brown
Kimberley Brown

Kristi Brown
Gregory Brummett
James Buchanan
Candy Buck
Linda Buck

Alicia Buckley
Cristine Bulman
Andrew Butler
Cara Carothers
Shannon Casey

Jeffrey Chester
Richard Childs
Michael Chilton
Andrew Chope
Christopher Clark

Craig Clark
Eric Clark
Bennie Clay
Christine Clemensen
Kelly Clemons
Gary Clothier

Robbie Cohens
James Cole
Marvon Coleman
Mylisa Coleman
Vernon Coleman
Donald Collins

Mike Cook
Clyde Cooper
Yolanda Cooper
Curt Cotton
Ty Coup
Steve Cox

April Criner
Tami Crook
Karen Crown
Lisette Cullinane
Matthew Cullinane
Jeffry Cummings

John Cummings
Deena Cunningham
Donna Cunningham
Duane Dagenais
An Dang

Crystle David
Paul Davis
Todd Devereaux
David Dickinson
Melanie Dietz

Christopher Dillon
Todd Dillon
Debbie Dobbins
Toni Dodd
Kenny Donohue

Shawn Donohue
Melanie Doubrava
David Drumm
Jeffrey Dukes
Barbara Dulohery

Angela Dunken
Tabatha Eakin
Ronnie Ector
Lori Edwards
Randy Edwards
Robert Eisenhart

Shirlene Emery
Charlotte Epperson
Rhonda Evans
Jim Fales
Douglas Farney
Sharyl Farney

Chad Faulkner
Cristine Faulkner
Laura Fisk
John Fralick
Brad Francis
Kirk Fultz

Vanessa Galbreath
Craig Garcia
Kathy Gardner
Monica Gardner
Brian Garrison
Michelle Gates

Sophomores to enhance 'Adopt-A-Spooe' program

Throughout the first five years at Northwest, many traditions were established. One of these traditions was a program called 'Adopt-A-Spooe'. This program has been a part of Northwest for four years and was undertaken in an attempt to help young sophomores adjust to the changes from junior high to high school.

The program was designed to make sophomores more at ease in their new environment and give them an older friend to come to with any problems or questions about their new school. In the process, an adopted sophomore received a free lunch, treated to them by his adopter and a friend who is experienced in the ways of the school.

Even though the program had been around for a while, a way had not been found to get all the sophomore class members adopted. Some of the sophomores that were not adopted felt that they were left out. But the class of '85 doesn't want the 'left out' feeling to continue. "I was not adopted and I felt bad about it. So I know that next year I'm gonna do my share of adopting (incoming sophomores)," said one sophomore student.

Adpot-A-Spooe has worked. Many sophomores were glad that someone was there to help them out at the beginning of the school year. So the class of '85 wants to not only carry on this Northwest tradition, but to make it better.

☆

Denver Geer
Russel Gehrke
Laura Giggy
Brian Gilchrist
William Gilkey
Christine Gleeson

Danita Goodman
Curtis Goodwin
Melinda Greiving
Heather Griffin
Laura Ham
Matt Hampton

Darren Hansen
Roger Hanshew
Steven Hardin
Tracy Hardin
Leslie Harrison
Rick Hawk

Angela Hawkins
Patrick Hayes
Laura Haynes
Emily Held
Shelley Herman
Kelly Hershberger

Claudia Hester
Kelly Hicks
Tiffany Hicks
Charissa Higgins
Darryll Higgins
David Higgins

Kimberly Hilbish
William Hinkle
Patricia Hinton
Chau Hoang
Holly Hobbs
R. Proc Hoffman

Stephanie Holloway
David Holmes
Ryan Holmes
Angela Holt
Gregory Hoskinson
Shawnda Hubbard

Brian Hudson
Sherman Hughes
Michelle Hunt
Maria Hurt
Bradley Huslig
Derrick Jackson

Sophomore class experiences freedom of open lunch

There are many advantages and privileges the sophomores acquired when they made the transition from junior high to high school. Among these was open lunch.

Northwest's policy allowed all students the opportunity to leave the school grounds during their 45-minute lunch period. Students were able to eat out at the variety of fast food restaurants located near the school or go home. They could also stay on campus and either purchase a school lunch for $1.20 or bring a sack lunch from home.

Because students were permitted to leave the school grounds during this time, they could also run errands and make quick trips home to get a forgotten assignment or school books needed for their afternoon classes. Many students found it an easy way to finish home work or simply visit with friends they otherwise did not see throughout the day. Some students were permitted to participate in activities held in the gymnasium such as ping-pong, basketball and volleyball.

Open lunch provided much freedom, that while most students appreciated and respected the responsibility that went with it, others abused it. On several occasions, students would use the time to consume alcoholic beverages or use it as an excuses to be late to their next class after lunch. The abuse of the open lunch policy caused some inconvenience for the administration and other classmates, however, the open lunch policy was not altered during the school year.

☆

Chantelle James
David Jantz
Daryl Jefferson
Janice Jefferson
Tracy Jenkins
Michelle Jimenez

Jennifer Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Karen Jones
Kathryn Jones
Kimberly Jones

Lanae Kalberer
Kristine Karban
Scot Keimig
Steven Killian
Krista Kimball
Dale Kimbel

Tom Kirk
Germaine Kneisler
Chris Knoop
Wayne Knox
Lynette Knuth
Susan Knutson

Julie Koci
Carrie Koger
Todd Koob
Bryan Kramer
Lona Kuhlman

Laura Lacey
Kandi Lamar
Nancy Langrehr
Lesa Lank
Kevin Lanterman

Phong Le
Brenda Lee
Lesli Lee
William Lee
Christine Leivian

Willis Lewis
Ray Lindsay
Charlie Lollis
Roger Long
Terri Lutz

Truong Luu
Marshall Lykins
Kelly Lyman
Floyd Lynes
John Madden
Brenda Maggard

Shaen Mahaney
Gayle Malone
William Manley
Travis Manuel
Paul Marshal
Brian Martin

Rebecca Marts
Sean Matheny
Fay Mathews
Lee Mathews
Jane McCarty
Ronald McChristy

Stephen McClain
James McClish
Andy McDaniel
Stephen McDaniel
Paul McGinty
Angela McIntosh

Stanley McIntosh
William McIntosh
Christopher McKee
Michael McKnight
Jay McLaurian

Dave McLenachen
Michael McMiller
Nicole McMinimy
Wallace McNack
Mark McNeal

Paula McNeill
Rochelle Medlin
Christopher Meeks
Jon Meeks
Travis Meeks

Michelle Meier
Vicki Melton
Jerry Mena
Rhonda Merchant
Thu Ha Mickle

Stewart Milberger
John Miller
Matt Miller
Craig Miner
Terri Mobley
Scott Moninger

Valencia Montgomery
Patricia Mooney
Larry Moore
Lisa Moore
Ronda Moore
Sharon Moore

Shonda Moore
Samantha Morgan
Eric Morgison
Brian Morisset
Genelle Neal
Bryan Nelson

Anh Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Jenni Nichols
Derrick Nielsen
Shelley Nikkel
Paul Oliphant

'Double vision' abounds in sets of sophomore twins

Double vision was a common sight when walking by the sophomore locker section. It was not a call for alarm of eyes going out of focus, but there were many twins that were wandering the halls. Some students noticed the sophomores were alive with eight sets of twins and surpassed the senior and junior twins by five sets.

Sophomore twins were both identical and fraternal and had quite different personalities. Being a twin created minor problems such as sharing, competing and developing companionship. "Kara and I do compete in some ways, such as my jealousy of her grades," said Kim Woodward. "But she has her thing and I have mine."

Although the many sets of twins enjoyed their individuality, they also enjoyed a close friendship with their other half. "I am closer to Matthew than my other sisters and brother because we are friends, we have classes together and we see each other in many different situations," said Lisette Cullinane.

For Jeff Cummings, being a twin did not mean a close relationsip. "We are very different and do not have much in common," he said about his brother John.

Sophomore twins were Bernice and Donald Collins, Lisette and Matthew Cullinane, Jeff and John Cummings, Deena and Donna Cunningham, Brian and Bruce Gilchrist, Darryll and David Higgins, Lee and Fay Mathews, and Kara and Kim Woodward.

☆

Sophomores select courses, teachers, hours for '83-84

"Great! I can finally take the courses I want to take and the hours that I want to take them."

"Super! Now that I have fourth hour lunch I can see my friends I wouldn't see otherwise."

These are just a few of the comments made by sophomores after they experienced their first enrollment process of selecting their courses, teachers and hours for the next school year.

Selecting classes for their junior year proved to be a giant step towards their own independence. If the sophomore's schedule did not work out with the schedule of classes offered, it was up to the student to meet with his counselor to straighten out the problem.

Most students found that choosing their own courses and class hours was advantageous both socially and academically. Socially, choosing one's own classes allowed the student to take classes and share the same lunch hour with friends. Academically, the student was able to take the courses that would be beneficial in a planned area of study for future career opportunities.

Unknown to many sophomores, an activity commonly called "pulling cards" had to be enacted before a student was officially enrolled in a course. Sophomores, like juniors, found this responsibility more difficult than choosing the actual course. "Just when I got all of my cards pulled except one, the course closed," said Sophomore Mac Bostic. "It took me a while, but I got the classes I wanted for next year."

☆

Philip Olson
Delyn Orr
Jon Osborn
Shawna Osborn
Devan Padma
Tammy Parish

Merrilee Parker
Gordon Payne
Deborah Pearson
Elizabeth Pearson
Glen Pearson
Helen Peck

Karen Perfect
Lelonnie Pete
Bretta Petersen
Jamie Pettay
Gina Phillippe
Vivian Phillips

Rickey Plank
Christina Polly
J-Mark Pool
James Porter
Jill Porter
Spencer Pottenger

Darla Prothro
Colleen Randolph
Jeffrey Rathbun
Milton Reed
Lisa Reynolds

Donald Rice
Cindy Richardson
Matthew Richardson
Theresa Richardson
Douglas Rippel

Staci Roberts
Craig Robertson
James Robinson
Christy Robson
Randall Rochat

Wendi Roecker
James Roman
Randall Sanborn
Stephanie Sanders
Terrell Sanders

Carol Satchel
Camille Saxton
Baron Schilpp
Gregory Schlyer
Kristina Schrader
Drew Schultz

Jon Schwiethale
Michelle Scott
Lisa Searls
Darin Selby
Bradley Setser
Amanda Shanteau

Carla Shepard
Terri Shepherd
Terry Sherbondy
Clayton Shively
Sharon Shoffner
Kevin Sizemore

Harold Skelton
Gary Skerbetz
Kristi Skinner
Bradly Smith
Cynthia Smith
Darrell Smith

Karolyn Smith
Rochelle Smith
Wendell Smith
Kelly Sparck
Patricia Staggs

Brian Staver
Larry Stegman
Jeffrey Stephens
Monty Stewart
Dawn Strahan

Jeff Stroud
Colleen Strouse
Stacey Sullivan
Brad Sutcliffe
Elizabeth Swink

Pam Talkington
Christie Tangedal
John Taylor
Deriek Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas

Rosalind Thomas
Steven Thomas
Troy Thomas
Bret Thompson
Emilee Topham
Thanh Tran

Traci Truesdell
Mark Trunecek
Sherna Tuggle
Stefany VanScoyk
Barbara Waits
Jeff Walker

Rindi Walker
Lesley Wallace
Charles Wappler
Michele Wardle
Tracey Ware
Danny Warren

Michael Warren
Cassandra Washington
Joyce Watley
Reader Watley
Kimberly Weakly
Michael Webb

Sophomores give support to 'S-P-O-O-E' athletes

Having two sophomore football players start on the varsity football team was perhaps the one thing that kept the sophomore spirit alive. Even though the sophomores often got 'S-P-O-O-E-D' at pep assemblies and class competitions, their will to make a name for themselves never died.

Being new and unacquainted with the traditions of Northwest was initially a setback for the sophomore class. But after the school year got underway, they broke through the ice and were continually competitive in wall decorating contests and Homecoming festivities.

The class of '85 had two good reasons to become alive and as spirited as they were. Chad Faulkner and Jay Allen were the only two sophomores to start on the varsity football team. This, of course, was a great honor and with it came many responsibilities. Lifting weights during the summer and attending all practices went along with the pride of playing in the evening games and representing their class.

"I was thrilled to start for Northwest, but even more so, I was proud to be a part of the sophomore class," said Faulkner. "I feel like the team's success was a group effort and I'm glad the class of '85 showed their support."

Sophomores were eager to show their support for their fellow classmates. "The sophomores certainly showed the upperclassmen what spirit was made of," said Allen. "I feel as though it was a thrill for my classmates to have someone to cheer for. Northwest spirit, in general, was extremely high, and that really helped the team."

☆

Matthew Webster
James Weddles
Maurice Weeks
Tonya Wells
Clovice White
Katrina White

Jeffrey Wiggins
Carla Williams
Jackie Williams
Janice Williams
Jennifer Williams
Keith Windom

James Wineinger
Wende Wingert
Kari Wise
Kim Woddell
Kim Wohler
Kara Woodward

Kimberly Woodward
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Elizabeth Wren
Tracy Yates
Cathy Zimmerman
Andrea Zullo

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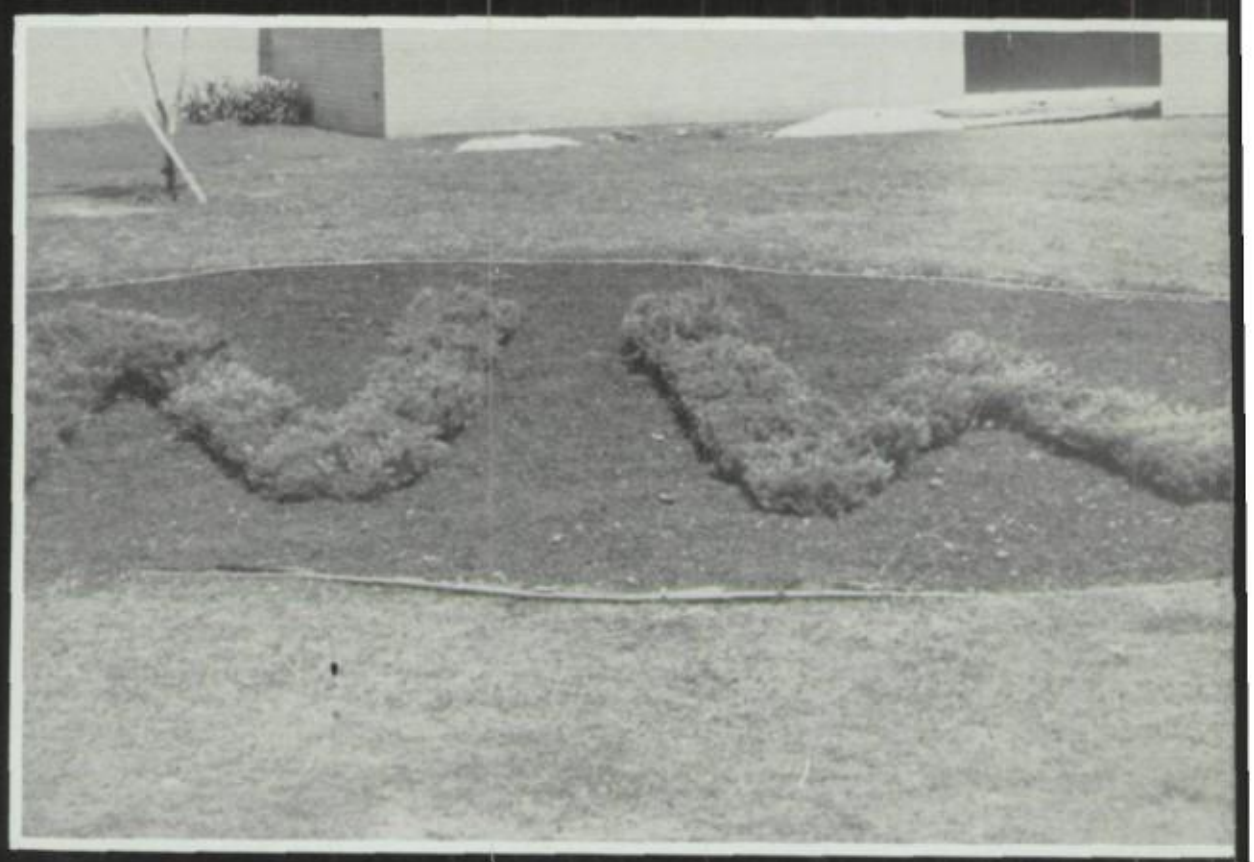

Stepping out of the Crowd ...

The 1983 *Silvertip* staff has captured, with pictures and words, the theme of *Stepping Out of the Crowd*. Many times people, and even schools, must remove themselves from a large group to develop individual talents and skills. The end of the 1982-83 school year brought to a close the first five-year history for Wichita High School Northwest. Within the five-year period a foundation was set, traditions were started and a school name was established based upon its academic, athletic, activity and performance programs. No longer will Northwest be known for its new facilities, but for its accomplishments and contributions to Wichita and the rest of the world.

☆

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go aHead and Leave soo iF I Care.
Well I was Hoping To go Hunting
with you This yaar, But No! well chuck you
are one of The Best friends I Have even Though
you Live on North Rock Way. shure will miss you.
Good Luck in California. We'll Look on The
Bright side, you might Become a movie Star.

your Friend Ron McChristy

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